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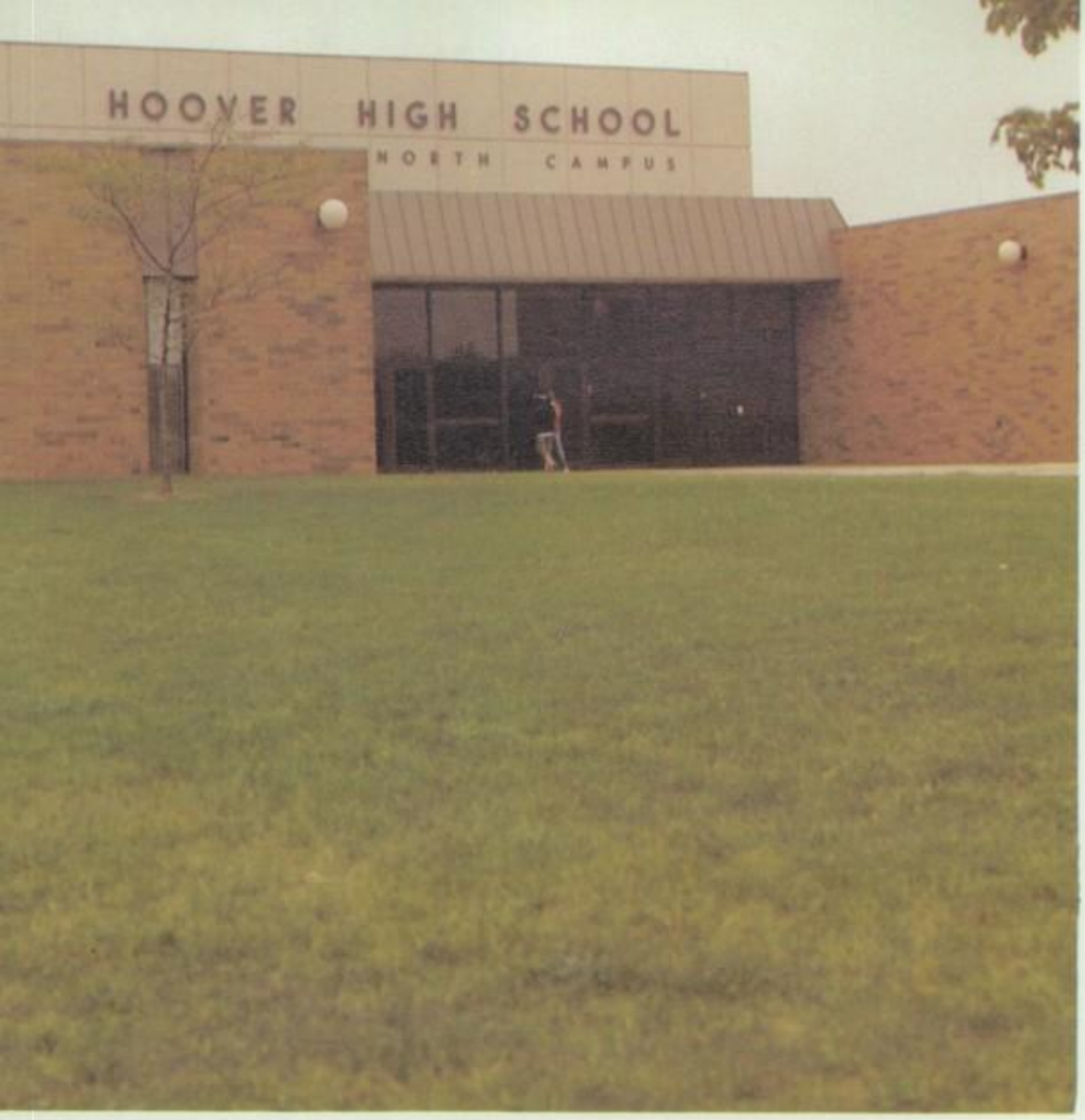

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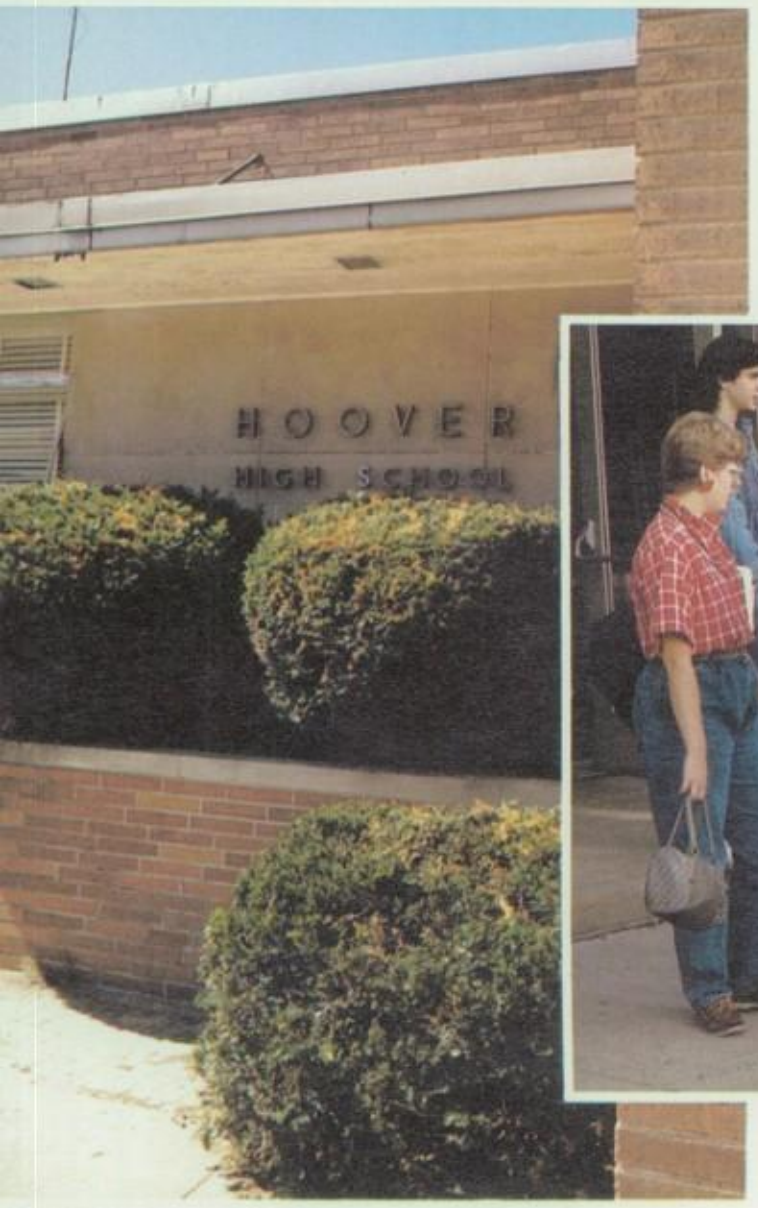

North Campus offers many vocational programs.

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Turnin' It Over

Bert: Well, here we are once again—the end of our sleeping in, watching "Family Ties" and lying in the sun—August 26, the first day of another long school year.

Ernie: Come on. It's not all that bad. I'm really excited. We get to see all our friends again, check out all the new fashions and all the different hairstyles. Summer can't be over yet—look at all those people in shorts.

Bert: Shorts?

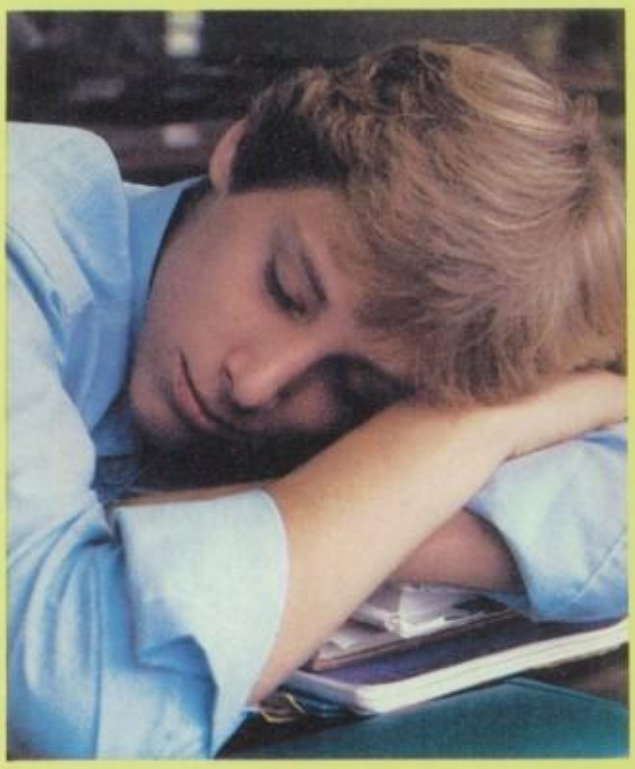
Ernie: Yeah, it's a new rule this year. That's not all that is new. There are new teachers, students books, and clubs.

The halls will soon be filled with black and orange streamers. The first pep rally is September 5. Everyone is going to show all their spirit.

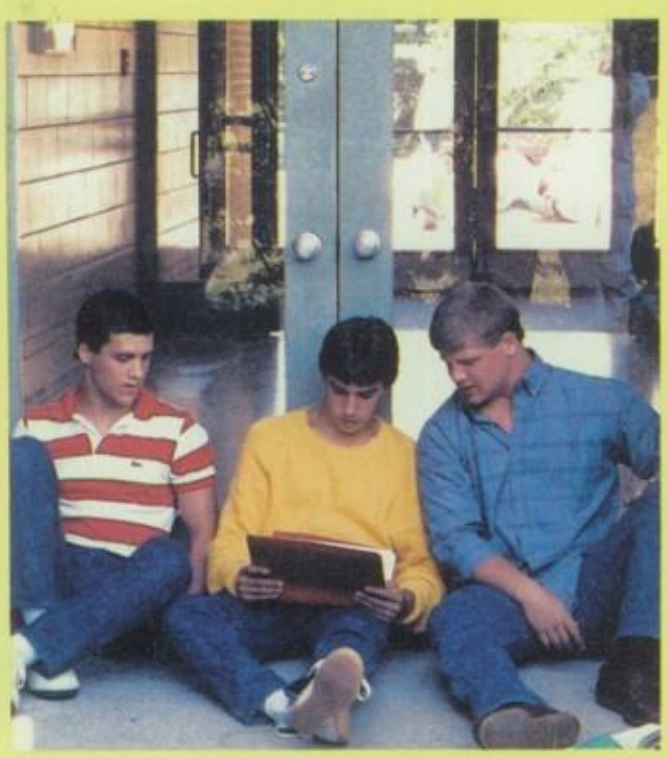
The choir is already rehearsing for their musical, "Anything Goes."

There are also the dances to look forward to—Homecoming, Sweethearts, and Prom.

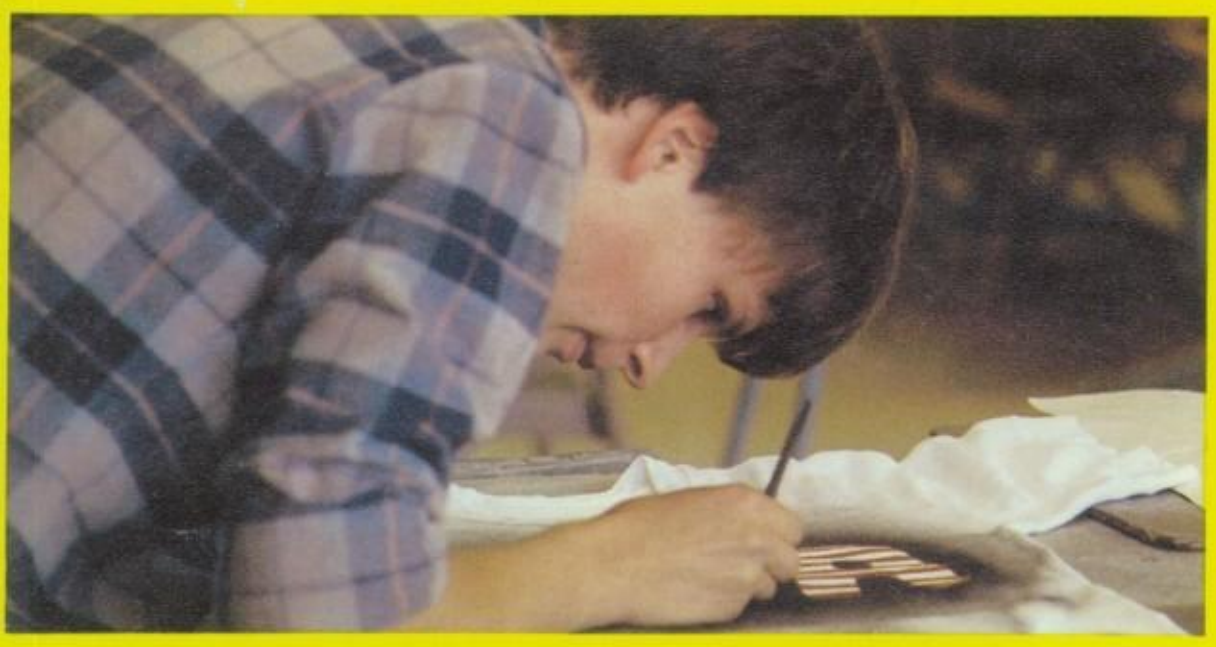
Bert: Did you forget about the prob-



An underclassman sleeps in study hall.



The senior guys enjoy fall in the courtyard.



A freshman passes the time by reading a paper.

Olaf Kaselau works hard on his sketch.

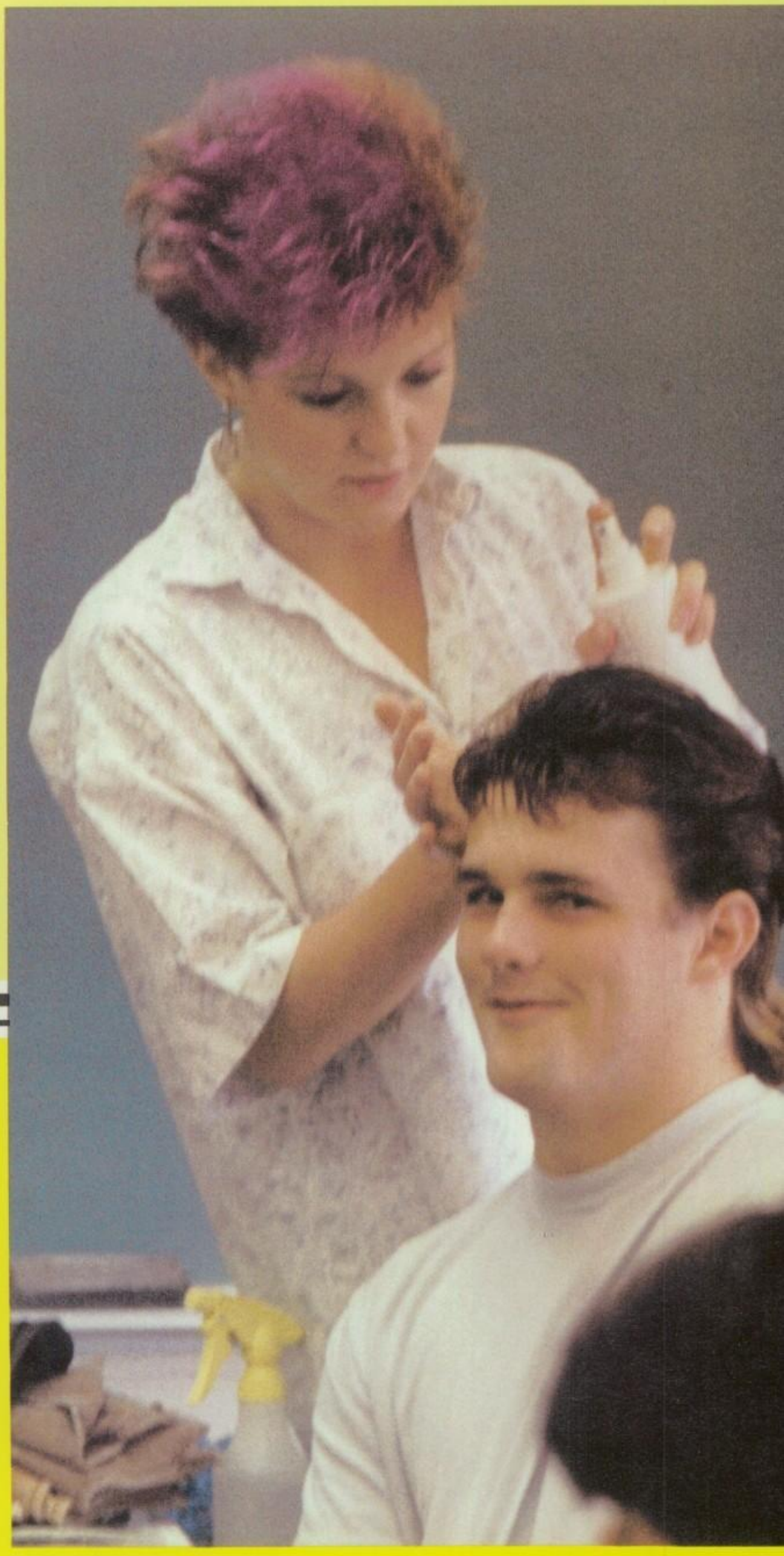
Sarah Winther enjoys a dance at Sweethearts.

Jennifer West and Amy Seivert go wild.

Greg Yoder opens the door for Kelly Carioti.

Gary Tidenberg gets his hair fixed in home ec.

Shelly Saker refuses Ryan Corris's hand.



Tim Rupp and Ton Orndorf cook dessert.

FLIP SIDE

Over Lightly

lems we have to do, reports we have to write, and the books we have to read?

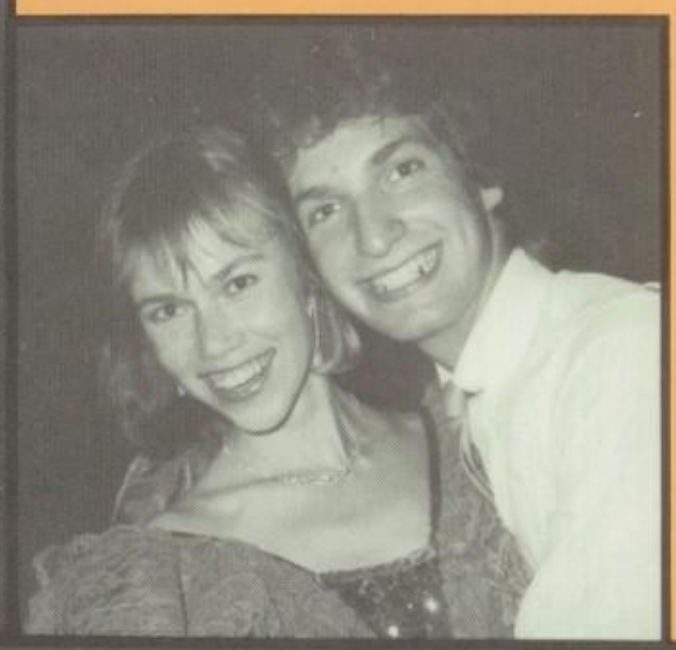
Ernie: No, I didn't forget about the academic studies. It's a lot of hard work, but mixed in with the other activities it won't be too bad.

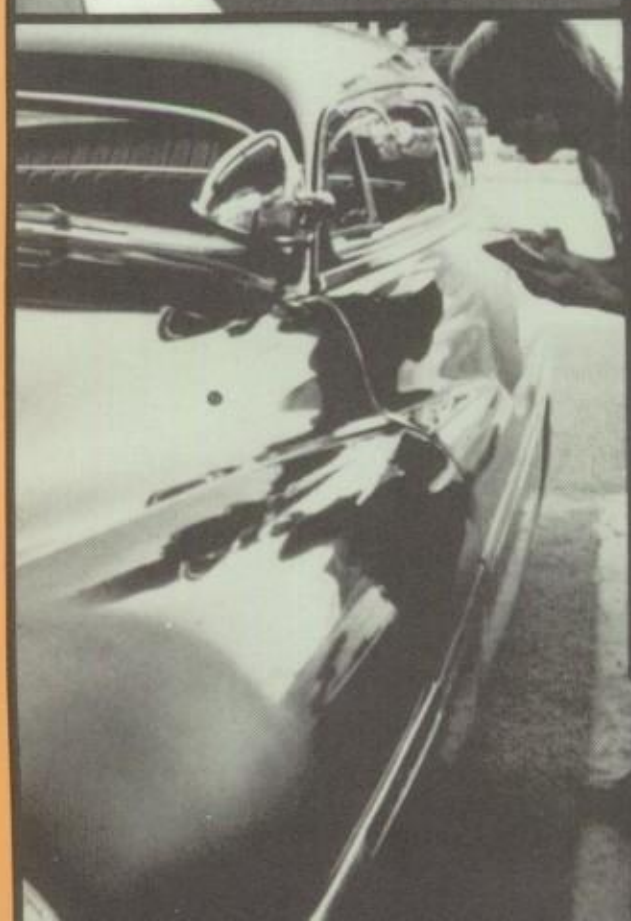
Bert: You are right. I forgot about all the different activities and events there are to be involved in or to attend.

Ernie: That's right, Bert. There are two sides to everything. When you look at the FLIP SIDE of something, it always seems better.

Kelly Rubis comes to school ready to work.

Leaving school, Kelly Rubis is exhausted.





At graduation, *TOP,* **Darcy Rossetti says good-bye to Hoover.**

The girls of '86 smile, *ABOVE,* **about their new beginning in life.**

Queen Jody Davidson dances, *CENTER,* **with Marc Biss at Prom.**

Working at his summer job, *RIGHT,* **Kevin Finley takes the order.**

STUDENT LIFE:

It's a BEFORE and AFTER Experience

There are two sides to every story. Just as there are two sides to a student's life. These two sides are the difference between school hours and after-school hours. There is one personality from 8:00 A.M. to 3:10 P.M. and then a different one from 3:10 on.

During school hours everyone acts the same and everything seems routine. Even though there are many different clothing styles and everyone has his own hairstyle, the same students go to the same classes at the same time.

But once the 3:10 bell rings, each student goes his own way. Some students go home, and some go to some type of practice, whether it be for a sport, cheerleading, band or choir.

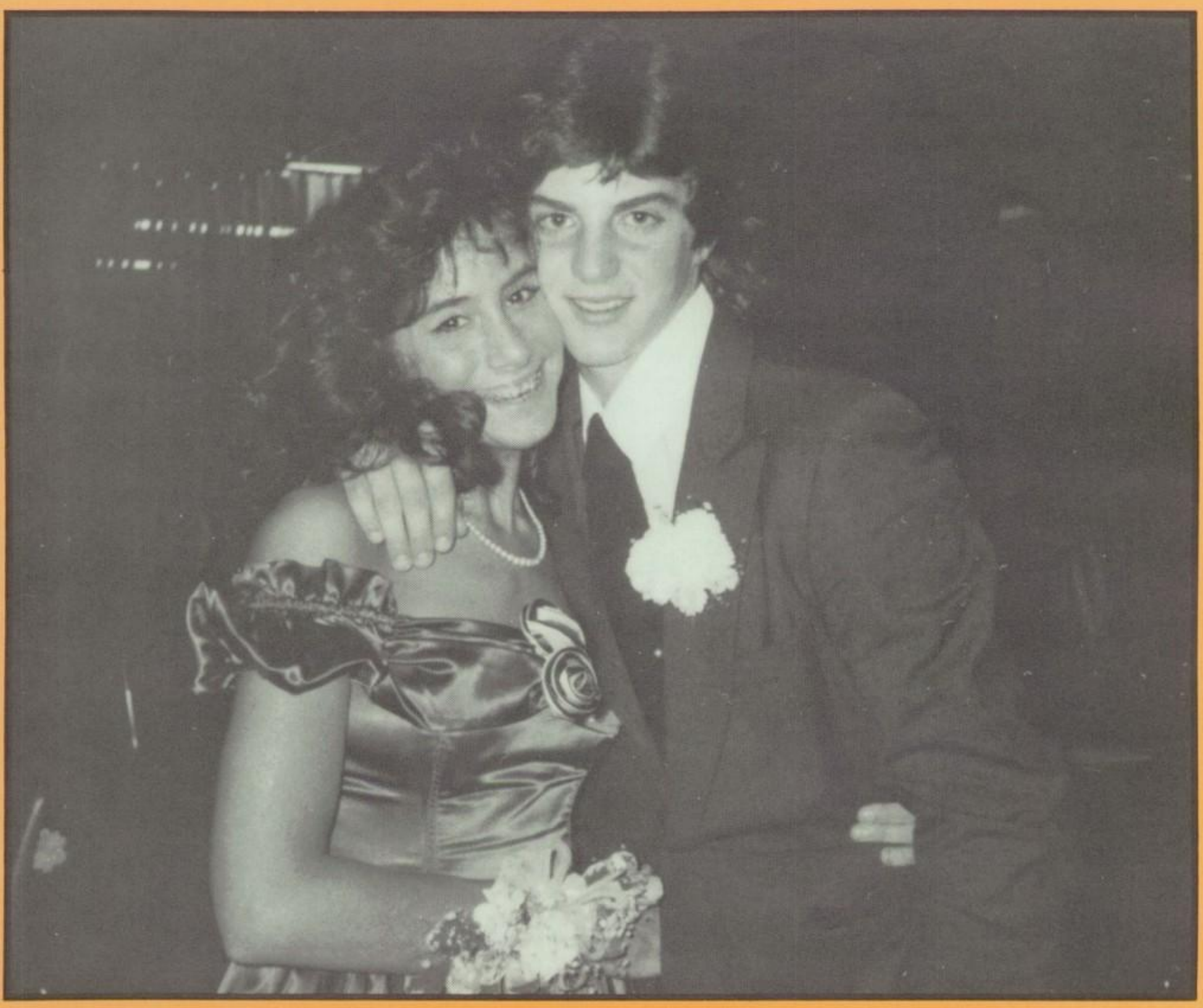
Because of all the different ways a student goes ... there is more than one FLIP SIDE to a student's life.

Marucs Lehto and Maarit Pirkala, *TOP,* **are having fun at Homecoming.**

At the Sweethearts Dance, *LEFT,* **Brian Kieffer escorts Sharon Olesky.**

Jenny Parsons gives Bob Chufar, *BOTTOM,* **a big hug at the 1986 Prom.**

Suzy Cyrill and John Hossler, *BELOW,* **arrive at Homecoming.**



HOMECOMING

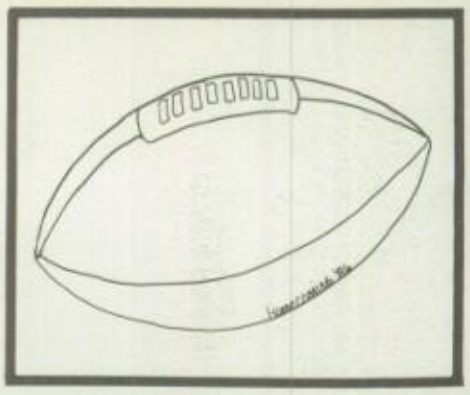
Cruise on the Riviera

On September 26, 1986, the Viking spirit filled the air as homecoming weekend drew near, and North Canton Memorial Stadium was packed with cheering fans to witness the traditional festivities. Before the game, Hoover versus Cleveland East Tech, football players from each class escorted the queen and her court across the football field. This year's queen, Jodi McKean, was crowned by last year's queen, Michelle Darr. Jodi said, "Homecoming was truly an unforgettable and exciting weekend. I was surprised to be chosen Queen; it was a great honor. The game was fabulous." Freshman attendant was Monique Romain. Monique's comment was, "Being chosen from my class as the Freshman attendant was a great honor. Both family and close friends were proud of me. I think my family was the most excited. My sister came up from Ohio University just to see me on Friday and Saturday night. My mom was really excited; she made sure everything looked all right when I left for Friday's game. I know that this honor will be a great memory." Dana Di Mickle was the Sophomore attendant, and Shelly Corker was the Junior attendant. The senior attendant was Kelly Carioti.

Halftime finally arrived with the score 34-0. The band played "Everything's Coming Up Roses," and "Here, There, Everywhere" by the Beatles. "We were all perfecting our marching skills for the homecoming game," said Cyndi Gnagy, a member of the Flag

Escorted by Brent Ferror, *ABOVE*, Queen Jodi McKean is crowned by former Queen Michelle Darr.

Senior attendant Kelly Carioti, *BELOW*, and her father walk on the field to be announced.



Sophomore attendant Dana DiMickele is presented in her Corvette.

The Homecoming Court is shown, *LEFT*, with their lovely roses after the crowning.

Freshman attendant Monique Romain is escorted, *BELOW*, by her father onto the field.

Queen Jodi McKean and her date Mike Braucher share a special moment together.

Junior attendant Shelly Corker and her date Dave Tate sway to the court dance.

Senior attendant Kelly Carioti and her date Dave Meadows are announced at the dance.

The 1986 Homecoming Court is presented at the dance.

Former Queen Michelle Darr is escorted by senior Dave Boon.

Cruising
CONTINUED

Corp. Each attendant and the queen rode around the outside of the field in a Corvette. The attendants then got out of their cars and were presented to the crowd by their fathers.

Throughout the game, the football players had two things on their mind: one was the homecoming dance and the other was to beat Cleveland East Tech and remain undefeated. As it turned out, Hoover had to worry about how many points were going to be scored, making sure that East Tech did not score, and if they would get hit by lightning.

Hoover's team continued its dominance throughout the next two quarters, with 7:34 left. The game was delayed due to lightning. The two teams and even some fans waited for 30 minutes until the game was officially called. The final score was 48-0. "We all played as a team. The offense and defense complemented each other fantastically. The score was indicative of how we dominated them," said Sean Gibbs. Adam Wells on the defense line said, "The game was too easy."

"A Cruise on the Riviera," was the 1986 homecoming theme and the DJ was from Radio Q92. The evening was highlighted by the introduction of the queen, her court, and their escorts.

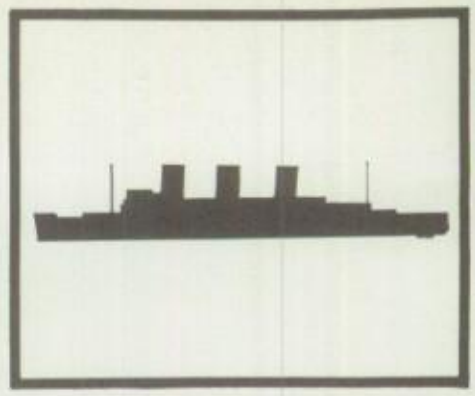
Mr. Pickle, our Student Council Advisor, said, "I found out a week before the dance I was in charge of the festivities. On such short notice, everything turned out better than I expected."

Miss Palmer said, "It was more formal than I expected." "It took us a long time to put it all together, but it was worth it in the end," said Susie Adams.

Overall, the exciting atmosphere, the great game, and the special night of the dance proved to be a spirit filled Homecoming Weekend.

Lori Presutti, Stephanie Schneider, and date share a cozy moment together, *ABOVE*.

Donna Matako and Shawn Turner, *BELOW*, take a break and enjoy some refreshments at their table.



Dave Canning and Jennifer Wernet sign the guest book as they arrive at the dance.

The motley crew, *LEFT*, gets radical as they show off their dancing abilities.

BELOW, **Jeff McGrew and Cindy Holben go wild and crazy at the dance.**

Freshman couples sit at their table and chat about their first dance.

Amy Seivert and Jamie Darr jam to the music played by DJ Scott Davidson of 92 FM.

Paul Moyer and his date, Kelly Cordray, enjoy each other's company while they dance.

Mike Woofter and his date slow things down and share a romantic moment together.

Ron Orndorf and his date, Annette Kindy, take time out to relax at the dance.

SWEETHEARTS

February 15th, 1926

On the night of February 15, 1986, in the Commons of the North Campus, time was turned back to February 15, 1926. Couples attended the winter Sweethearts Dance dressed in semi-formal attire. Many even went to the extent of carrying out the theme, "February 15, 1926," by dressing in the fashions of the Roaring 20's. Many students went wild and crazy in their sunglasses while they danced to the blaring music played by DJ Tom Sullivan of 96 FM.

Lynn Donley commented, "The wild Tom Sullivan set the fast pace of the inspiring evening."

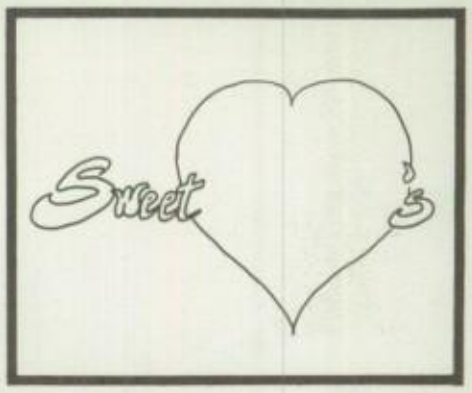
The winter Homecoming Queens were Wrestling Queen Dee Ann Mast; Basketball Queen Sharon Olesky, and Swimming Queen Barbara Biedenbach.

The dance was a great success, and more couples attended than the Homecoming Dance.

The decorations for the evening complemented the theme and brought back the feelings of popular and exciting 1920's.

Kathy Kennedy, Jill Mundorff, and Michele Schmidt, *ABOVE*, pick up the pace at the dance.

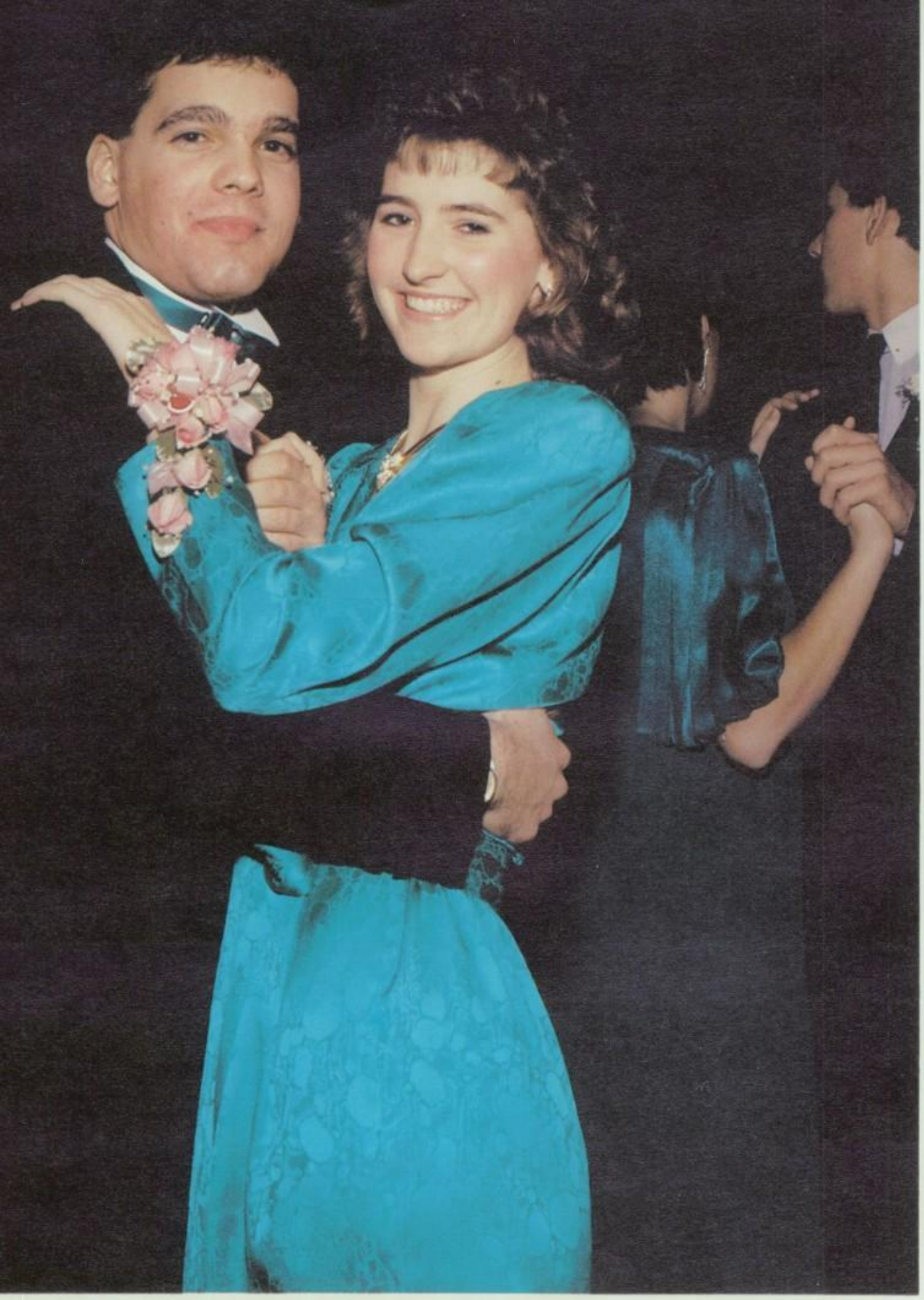
The 1986 Winter Sports' Queen, *BELOW*, and their escorts are shown.



The Winter Sports' Queens: Sharon Olesky and Barb Biendenbach.

These fanatics of Hoover, *LEFT*, are having a spiffy time.

Chris Schneider, *BELOW*, serves punch to Joe Rynal and Chris Zucal.



Sara Maddox and Steve Zablo slow things down with a romantic dance.

Swimming Queen Barb Biedenbach is announced as she is escorted by John Stipkovich.

John Dillon and Rob Tharp get radical while they dance to the fantastic music.

Ryan Bair, Tammy Spampinato, and Chip Rennecker live up their senior year.

Queen Sharon Olesky and Brian Kieffer share an intimate dance together.

PROM

One More Night

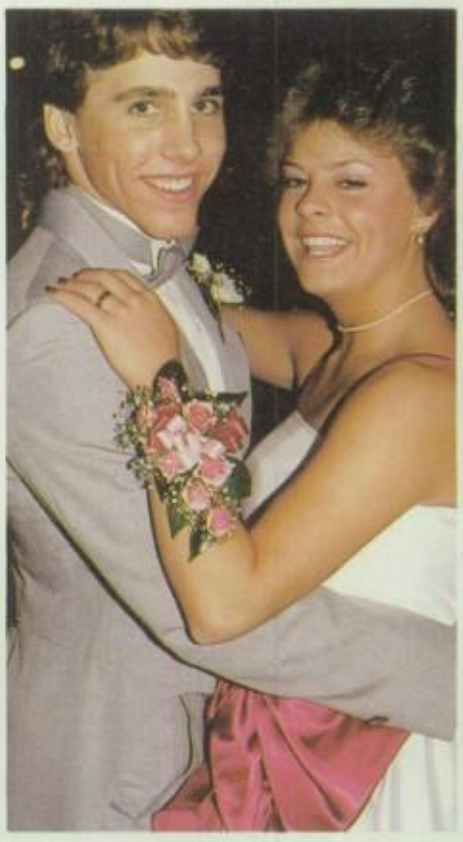
The class of 1987 presented, "One More Night," the Junior-Senior Prom, on May 3, 1986. Juniors and seniors shared a special night together—a night with no underclassmen and a time to share with each other. On this night, the prom queen was to be announced. Senior finalists included Jody Davidson, Jennifer Parson, and Michelle Schmidt. As the tension grew for these girls, it was announced that Jody Davidson reigned as prom queen. The junior attendants were Christi Swaldo and Kim Riecks. Christi Swaldo stated, "I enjoyed being prom attendant. It made prom night twice as special for me."

Following the prom was the After-Prom Party at the North Canton YMCA. Brian Haasz said, "The after-prom was all right, but there were too many parents there to be able to be yourself." Overall, the prom was a great success. By the end of the night, most were wishing for just one more night.

Brad Hoffman and Kristen Fierstos, *ABOVE*, arrive happily at the prom.

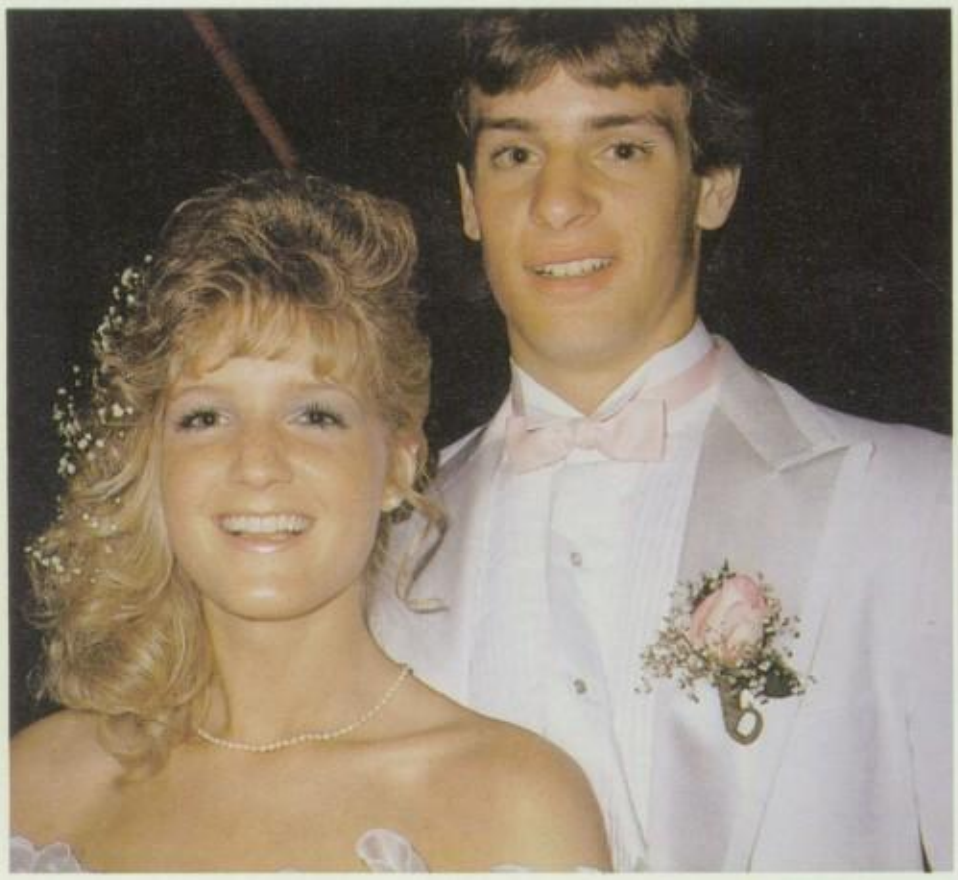
Terry Friel and Molly Peterson, *BELOW*, are dressed in their best.

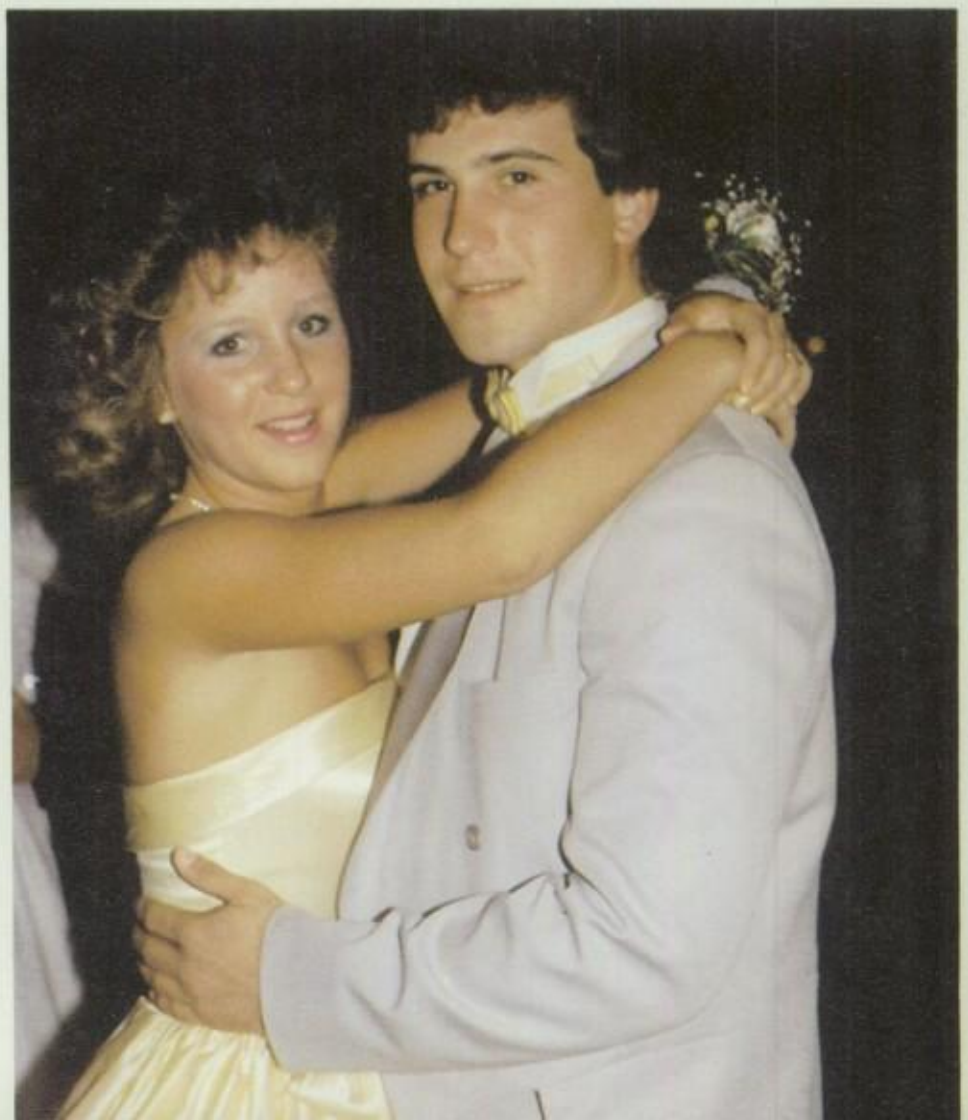
Junior attendant Kim Riecks and her date Craig Wise, *ABOVE*, share a special dance together.



The 1986 Prom Court, *LEFT*, is presented at the dance.

Junior attendant Christi Swaldo and her date Jeff Peters, *BELOW*, dance romantically.





Junior class historian, Scott Clark, gives Jennifer Parson her gift as Bob Chufar watches.

Junior class president, Dave Deems, announces the queen and her court.

Decked out in his top hat and glasses, Ryan Bair and Michelle Drottner make a perfect couple.

Senior attendant Michelle Schmidt and her date Bob Hutcheson are announced.

Queen Jody Davidson is escorted by Marc Biss as they are announced.

GRADUATION *and* SUMMER

Moving On to Sunny Days

We have all experienced that same feeling—the feeling of anxiety of the upcoming summer. But, before the summer is actually here, graduation arrives first.

On June 6, 1986, the class of '86 came together for a special night shared by all. Wearing their caps and gowns, the graduates patiently waited to hear their names called and finally receive their long-awaited diplomas.

There were also mixed feelings about moving into the "real world." There were preparations for college, or, for those not attending college the next fall, it was time to go into the world of business looking for a job.

Soon after graduation, the seniors took their annual trip to Myrtle Beach. Summer was finally here.

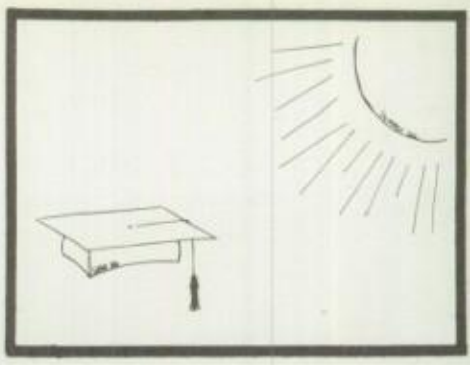
The pool was still a popular place for many. Mike McClintock stated, "My summer was the best ever. I spent most of my time with my girlfriend, Lisa Tremblay, and at the pool with my friends." On the other hand, Matt Draper said, "There was never anything to do, and that made my summer very boring." There were the typical vacations to Florida, Myrtle Beach, and the mountains.

Some, instead of having a relaxing summer, took on the responsibility of a summer job. This was a good way to earn money, but not such a good way to spend the short summer and, a short summer it was.

Soon, August was upon us and the familiar school bells rang once again.

Senior class president, Darcy Rossetti, and Mr. Best, *ABOVE*, ecstatically exit the Civic Center.

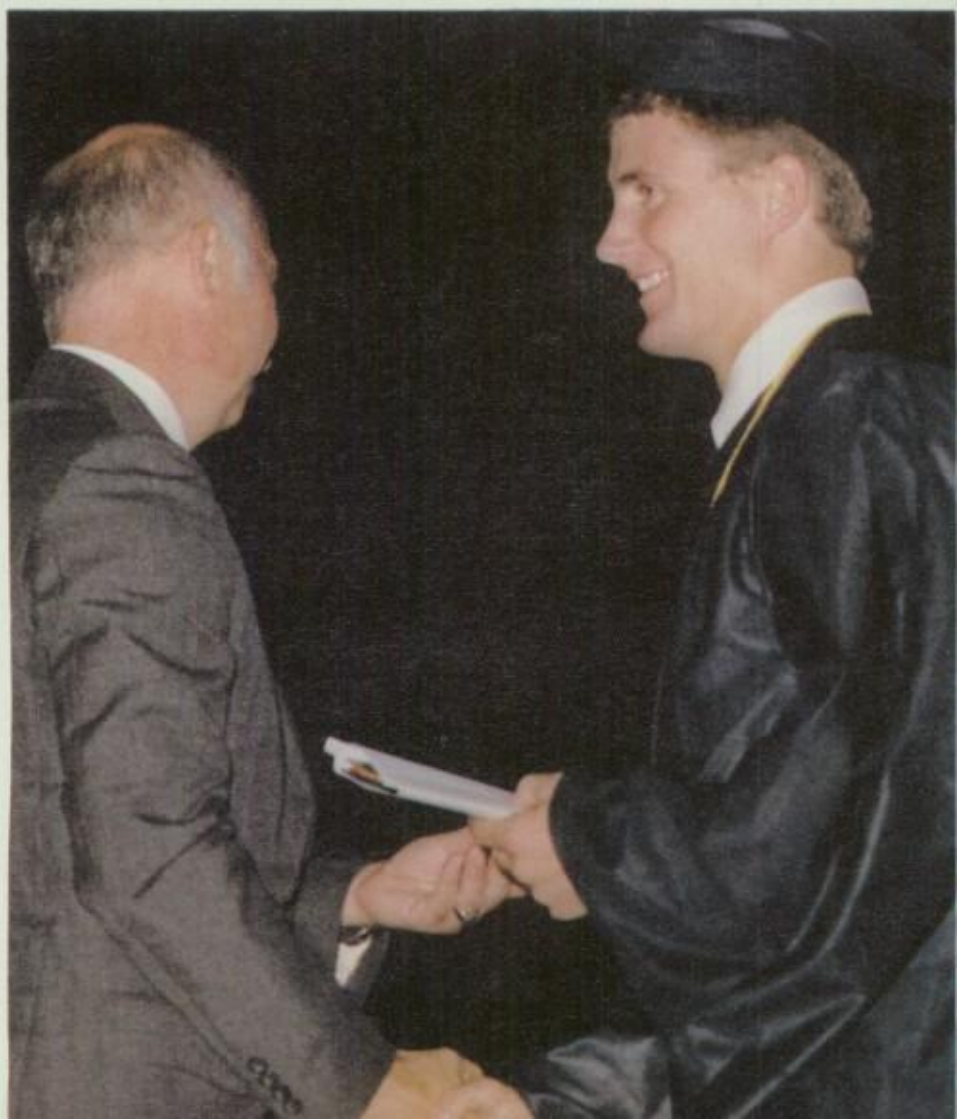
BELOW, **some senior girls nervously prepare for the ceremony.**



Beth VanGilder, the valedictorian of the Class of '86, gives an inspiring speech.

The graduates of 1986, *LEFT*, anxiously wait to receive their diplomas.

Senior vice president, Chris Powell, *BELOW*, receives his diploma with high honors.



Over the summer, some Hoover students stop to take a group picture in Switzerland.

Some junior musclemen build a pyramid in the pool.

During the summer, junior girls chow down at Chi-Chi's after the cheerleading show night.

he seniors bathe themselves the sun at Clay's Park for eir Senior Class Picnic.

Marta Samuelson contemplates the next five days of hard work.

MUSICAL

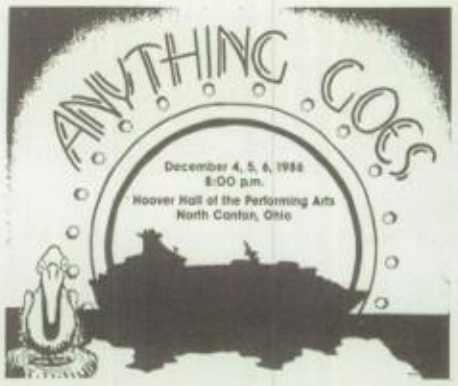
Anything Goes

BON VOYAGE!! These two words opened possibly one of the best musicals ever done at Hoover High School. The 1934 Cole Porter classic, **Anything Goes,** took place entirely on the ocean liner **American** sailing from New York to England. One passenger on board was Reno Sweeney, a former evangelist turned night club singer, played by Junior Laura Klich. Reno met up with her old friend Billy Crocker (Senior Kevin Brosien) who had decided to follow an old girlfriend, Hope Harcourt (Senior Kathy Douglass) to England. Here the problems and the laughs began. Billy had to impersonate a criminal to avoid being recognized, so he enlisted the help of Moonface Martin, played by Dave Lockard, and his Moll, Bonnie. It was here the title, **Anything Goes**, occured and in the end they all lived happily ever after as the show ended with a rousing encore of **Anything Goes.**

Because of the nature of the show, a set had to be constructed on two levels. "It took a lot of time and energy, but the set was incredible," said Jeff Paparone.

Behind the stage, Sara Maddox makes Shawn Johnson become Ling, the Chinaman.

"Friends through thick and thin." Bill (Kevin Brosien), Reno (Laura Kleck), Moonface (Dave Lockard)



"Bump him off," says Moonface (Dave Lockard) to Billy (Kevin Brosien).

Mrs. Harcourt (Daunia Kellamis) and Billy (Kevin Brosien) approve of Hope's (Kathy Douglass) fiance, Greg Knell.

"You must be English," squeels Billy (Kevin Brosien).

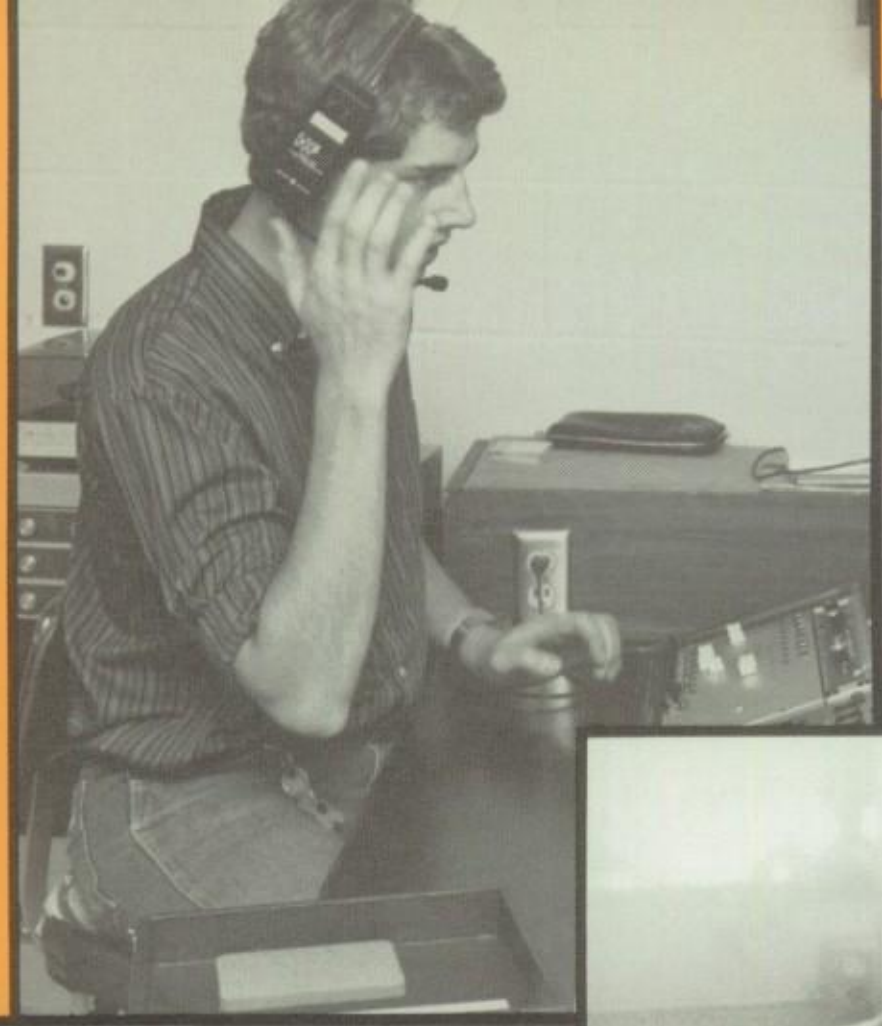
The cast of the musical *Anything Goes.*

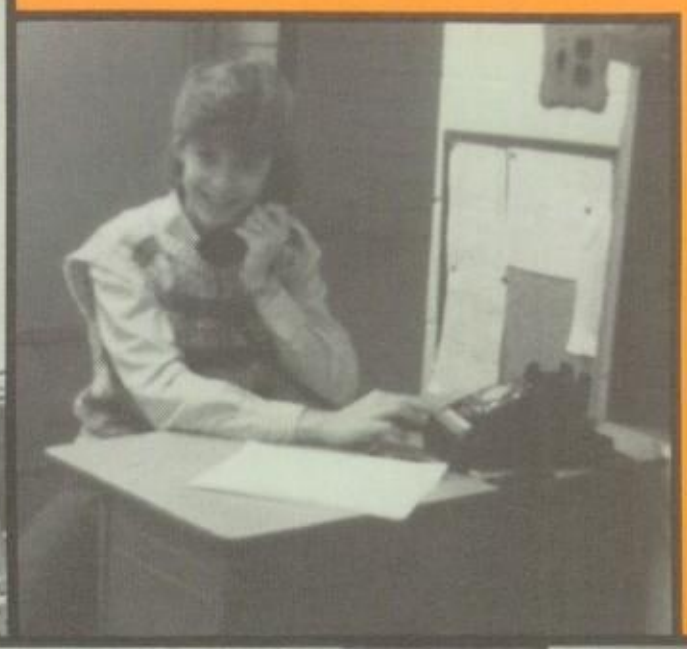
Ching (Jeff Paparone) learns how to dance.

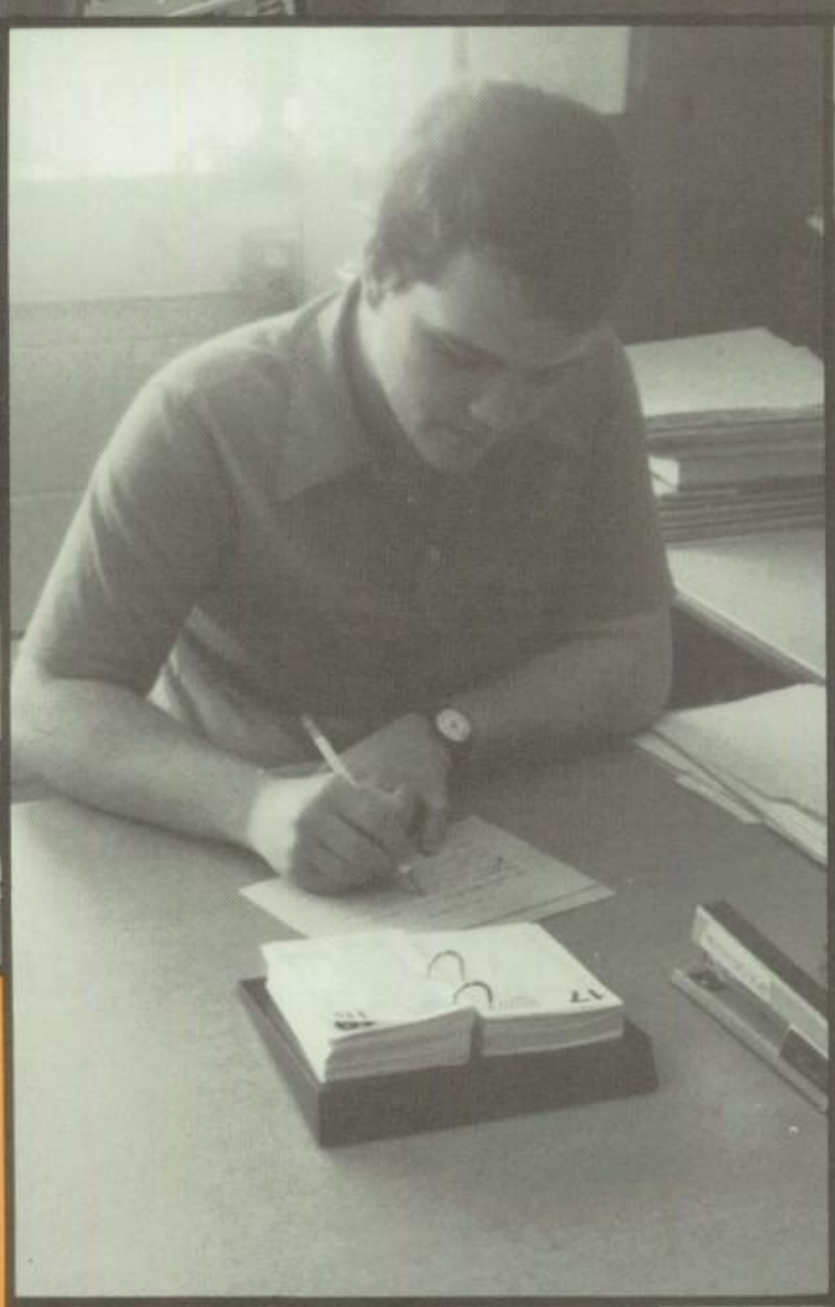
"Hot pants, is that what you Americans calls it?" asks Sir Evelyn (Greg Knell) in response to Reno Sweeney's (Laura Klich) Declaration.

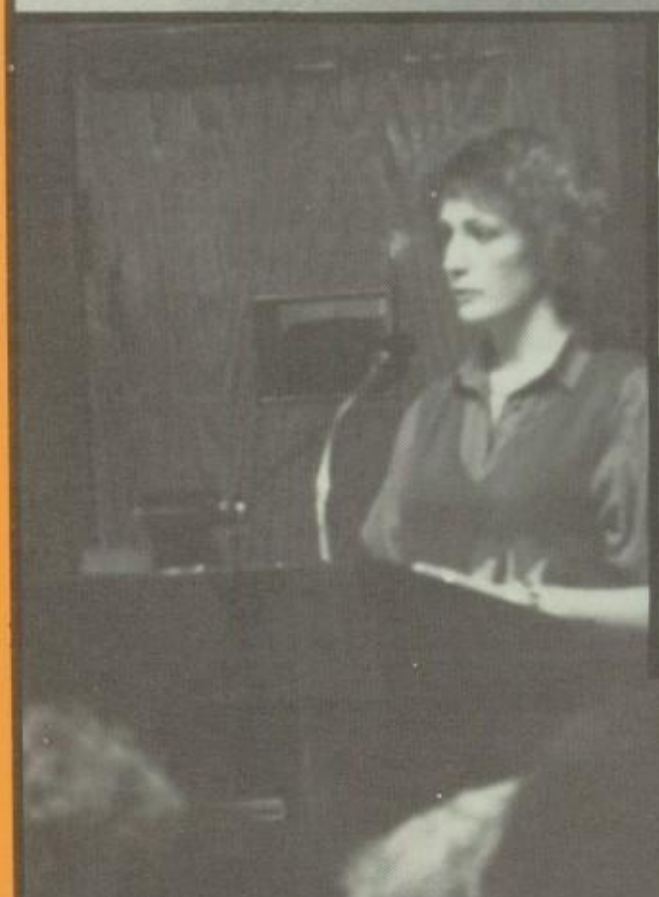
"I've never shared the general enthusiasm over the moon," comments Sir Evelyn (Greg Knell) to Hope (Kathy Douglass).

"Dis is him!" mocks Moonface (Dave Lockard), as he introduces Reno (Laura Klich) to Sir Evelyn (Greg Knell).









Darby Green, *TOP,* **tests the equipment in Semanon.**

DECA members, *ABOVE,* **prepare for the turkey dinner.**

Doug Froelich, *CENTER,* **makes sure the AV schedule is correct.**

Taunya Moncrief gives a campaign speech *BELOW,* **for OOEA.**

CLUBS:

A FEELING OF BELONGING

Just for the fun of it. This was the most popular reason why students joined a club. Unlike academic classes, students didn't have to worry about writing reports or taking tests at their club meetings.

The many different clubs formed at Hoover consisted of a group of students with the same interests and an adviser to help the members organize their activities.

Each club had its own idea of entertainment. Sometimes club members would get together to plan an event involving nonmembers.

Other clubs were formed to assist students or students who wanted to help their friends with chemical problems.

There were also clubs that helped the school, such as the aides and the AV Club.

Being a club member to most students meant much. It was a feeling of belonging and the spirit of helping that held Hoover clubs together.

Office Aide Tina Walters, *TOP,* **answers the phone.**

Library Aide Tony Shipe, *LEFT,* **shelves the library books.**

Shelene Christensen, *BOTTOM,* **files magazines in the periodical room.**

National Honor Society students *BELOW,* **welcome frosh at orientation.**

VICA/OWE: **FRONT:** Bobby Bille, Brandt Bailey, Randy Gardner, Ed Frye; **BACK:** Jeff Hamms, Derek Wheeler, Dan Robinson, Billy Hesson.

VICA/CONSTRUCTION TRADES: **FRONT:** Gregg Mee, Mike Heid, Tim Jackson, Lance Samuels, Sale Mihok, Chris Gold; **BACK:** Mikey Green, Jason Caldwell, Tony Genara, Eric Johnson, Chris Yovanovich, Mr. Reighard.

VICA/ELECTRICITY: **FRONT:** Greg Takacs, Brent Albright, James Steiner, Shawn McKimie; **ROW 2:** Dan McCort, Don Clarke, Joe Lesson, Steve McClung, John Leiser; **BACK:** Roy Walsh, Shawn Stoiber, Greg Hughes, Doug Hubbard.

VICA/COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY: **FRONT:** John Miller, Dave Allison, Paula Medley, Tim Floom, Scott Carmichael; **ROW 2:** Mark Evanich, Scott Weisel, Eric Lemon, Larry Baughman, Dave Grove; **BACK:** Chris Rabjohn, John Clemenz, Ken Fye, Tim Elmerick, Mr. McCombs.

VICA/AUTO BODY: **FRONT:** Lamar Smith, Tom Spreainde, Jerry Redleski, Terry Frank; **ROW 2:** Jim Hannan, Shawn Turner, John Baxter, Kevin Kisman, Buddy Moore; **BACK:** Mike Jackson, Bill Rayman, Clark McQuiston, Mr. Lanier.

VICA/AUTO MECHANICS I: **FRONT:** Bret Klotz, Clint Franklin, Jeff Moon; **ROW 2:** Mr. Turinsky, Tom Evans, Todd Phillips, Dave Predragovich; **BACK:** Jerry Davis, Carlos Echevarria, Dave Beachy.

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A MEANS OF ESCAPE

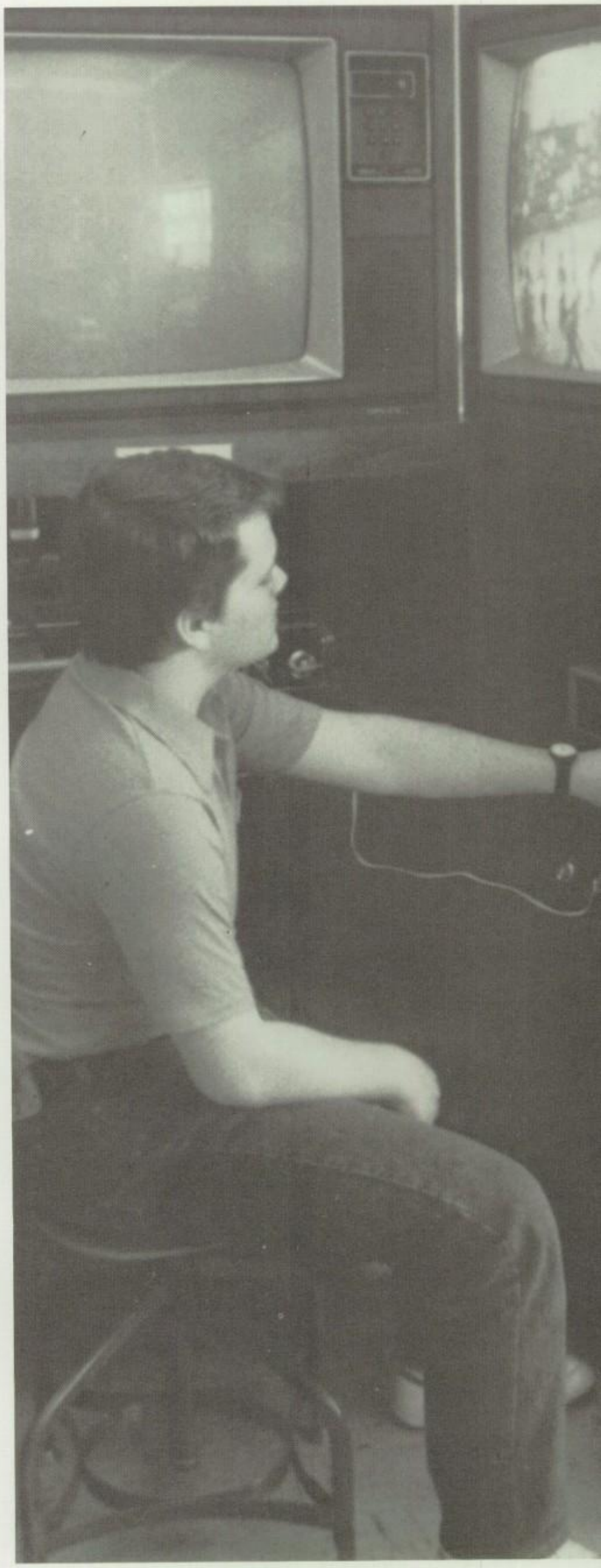
Could you imagine what school life would have been like without clubs? There would have been no dances, talent shows, drama club productions, international or turkey dinners. In general, the school's schedule would have been blank. Students would have had to wait until the weekends for extra-curricular activities, and sports would have been the only major activity sponsored by the school.

As always, students were pressured by school, parents, and jobs. Clubs offered a means of escape. They also gave us time to see friends we might not have seen during the school day and allowed us to make new acquaintances at the same time. Eric Tepner put it into perspective when he said that being in a club was "a challenge."

Clubs gave us a sense of competitiveness and taught us about democracy in social organizations. Members of clubs competed for offices and issues they thought should be sponsored by the school or their particular club. Democracy was brought into action when votes were taken for officers and issues. Everyone in a club was equal and could either make an issue pass or fail.

Many of the clubs had competitions and activities outside of school. OOEA, VICA, and DECA went to conventions, while the Speech team held a tournament at Hoover and attended many at other schools. Dee Mills said,"I enjoyed going to OOEA conventions and participating in leadership contests held there." While Dee and many others participated at conventions, Melanie Broemsen was competing at speech tournaments. Melanie had this to say about her experiences in Speech Club, "Speech Club gave me more experience in communications with others and gave me the chance to meet new people."

As you can see, clubs played an important role in student life. Students looked forward to club activities and many participated in at least one club. People joined clubs to be with friends, participate in school activities, to expand their knowledge about certain subjects, and to meet new people. Whatever the reason for joining, clubs were important to students and provided a means of escape from everyday school life.



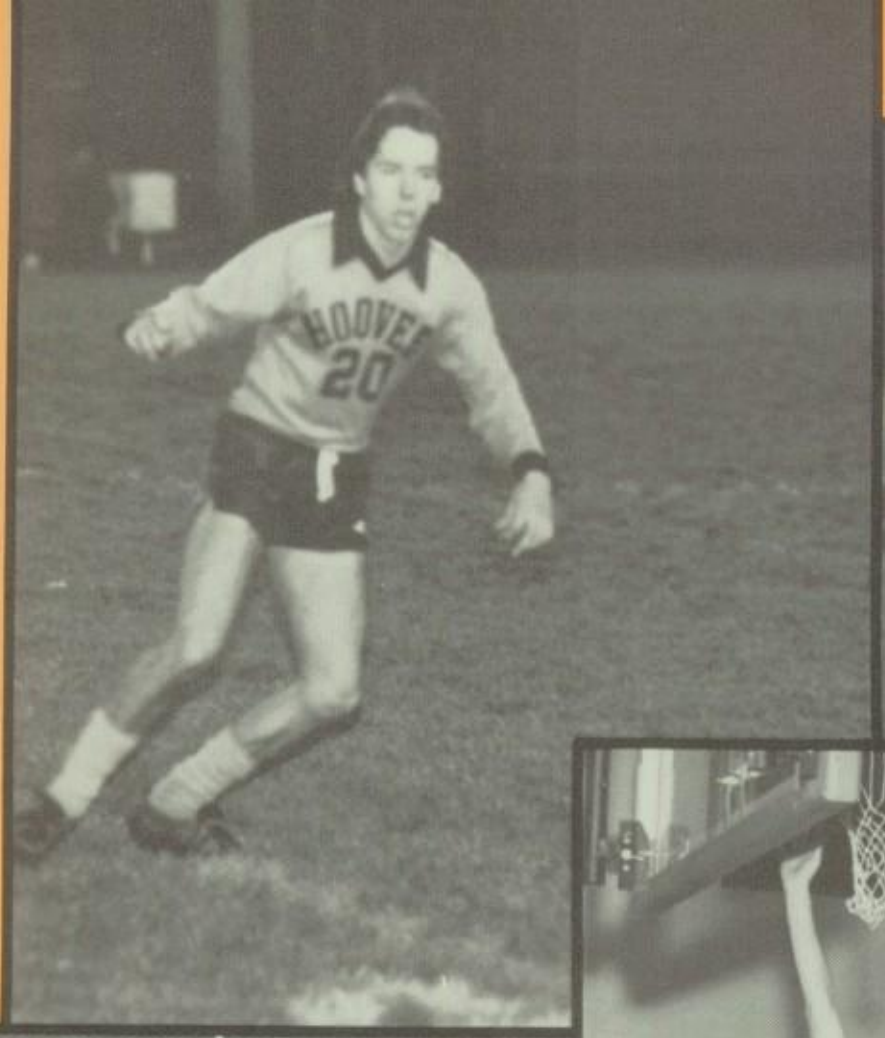
Diligently working, Doug Froelich tests AV equipment.

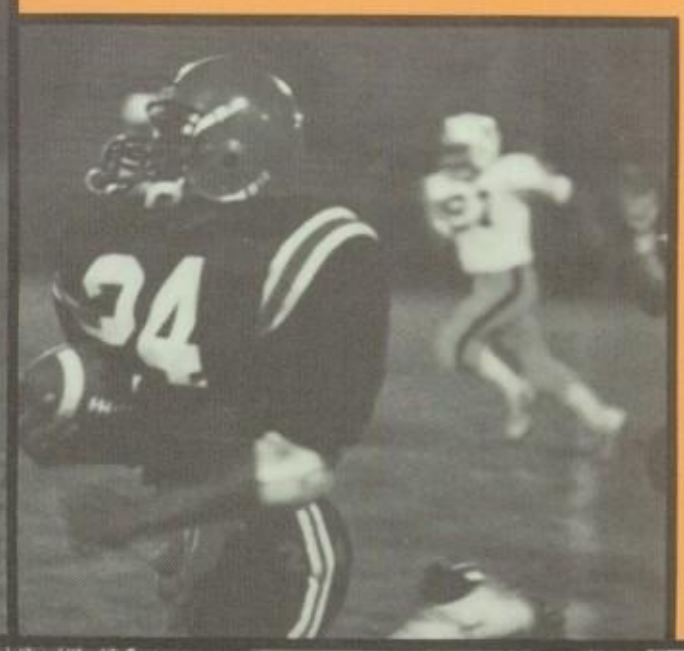
Library Aide Lisa Myers puts new tags on the magazine holders.

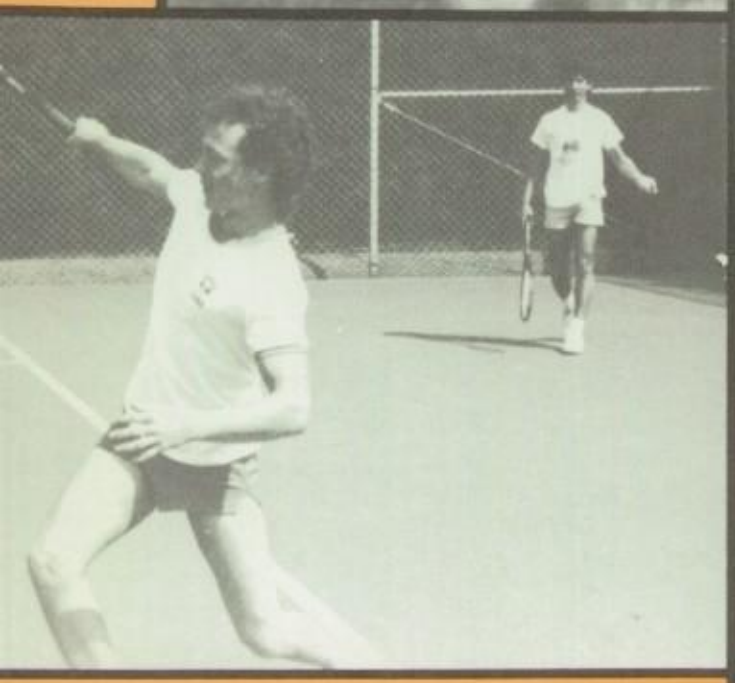
Pep Club Member Shelley Corker decorates the gym for a pep rally.

Practicing for a skit, OOEA members Sara Woroneic and Cindy Baker do their dance routine.

Wendy Gianntonio, Kara Zeiger, and Sara Inglis taste the different foods at the International Dinner.







Steve Carr, *TOP,* **anticipates a pass during a soccer game.**

During his tennis match, *ABOVE,* **Tim McCoul returns the serve.**

Going for a lay-up, *CENTER,* **John South gets two points.**

Cheerleaders, *BELOW,* **cheer the basketball team to victory.**

SPORTS:

ALL IN THE FLIP OF A COIN

The fate of the Hoover sports seasons could all be decided in the flip of a coin. The flip side really mattered.

All teams set goals at the beginning of the season and worked hard to fulfill them, but not every one came out on top. One team had to win, and the other lose. The flip side of each sport event was the uncertainty of not knowing who would win in the end.

There were two different types of sports, one involving team effort and the other involving individual effort; one side was a team helping each other win, while the flip side was a person performing by himself.

All the members of the sports events put in much time, hard work, and effort; but looking at it from the other side, the glory of winning and knowing you tried your hardest paid off.

Shawn Barnes, *TOP,* **runs the football down the field for a touchdown.**

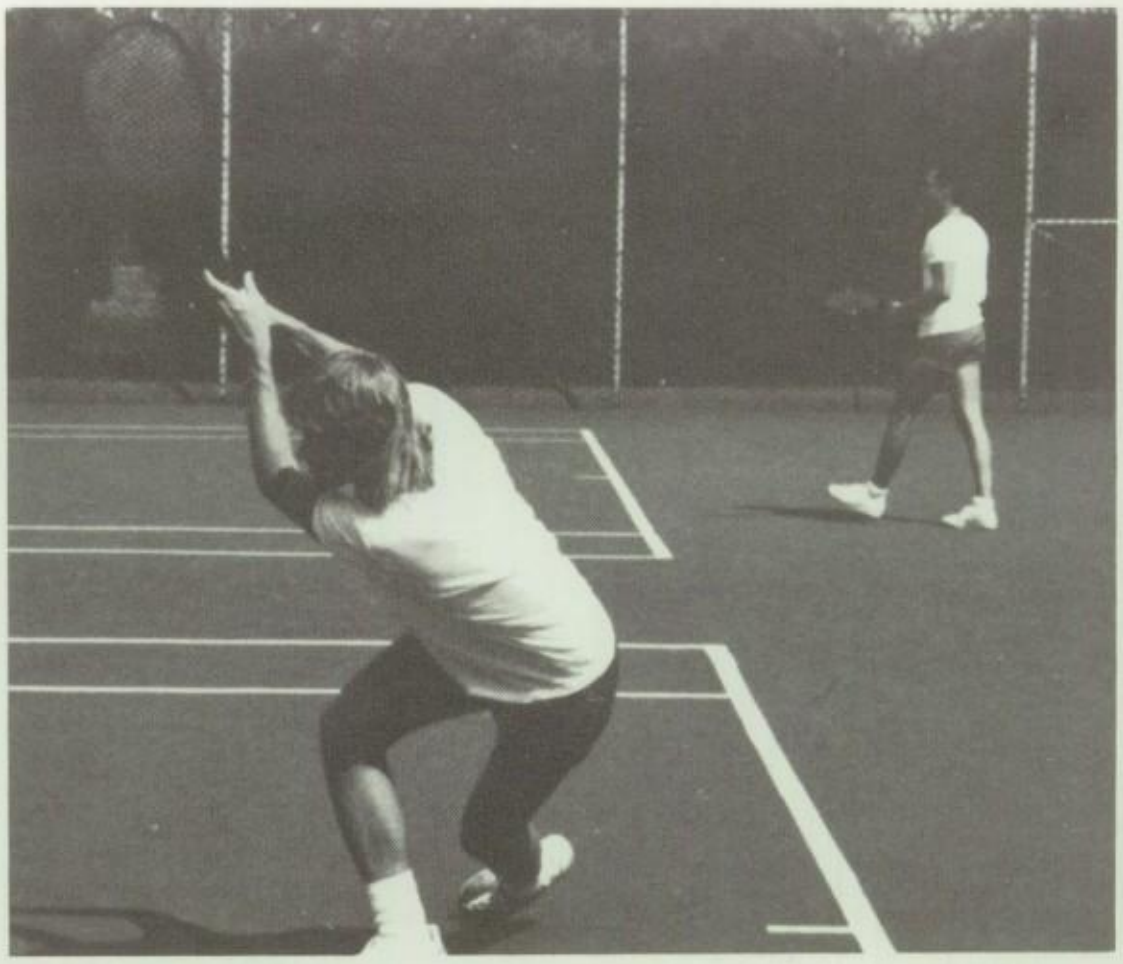
Kim Herrick puts power, *CENTER,* **into throwing her disk.**

Michelle McHenry spikes the ball, *BOTTOM,* **over the net.**

Darren Dirksen leaping a hurdle, *BELOW,* **pulls ahead.**

Karen Besozzi eyes the ball as she follows through on her serve.

Dan Haude perfects his ground stroke during practice.



BOYS' TENNIS

NC		OP
5	Massillon	O
3	Perry	2
3	Lake	2
4	McKinley	1
4	Tusky Cent.	1
2	Alliance	3
5	Wellsville	O
5	Marlington	O
5	St. Thomas	O
4	Lake	1
3	Card. Mooney	2
5	Massillon	O
4	Jackson	1
3	St. Thomas	2
3	Geneva	2
5	Canton South	O
5	Stow	O
4	Wooster	1
3	New Phila.	2
4	Hudson	1
3	Glen Oak	2
3	Gilmore	2
3	St. Ignatius	2
3	Louisville	2

GIRLS' TENNIS

NC		OP
4	Green	1
3	Stow	2
O	Glen Oak	5
O	Glen Oak	5
1	Cuy. Falls	4
1	Perry	4
1	Central	4
2	St. Thomas	3
2	Lake	3
4	Tallmadge	1
4	Alliance	1
5	Timken	O
1	Central	4
1	Louisville	4
3	Lake	2
5	Tallmadge	O
3	St. Thomas	2
3	Canton South	2
O	Jackson	5

Greg Prevette and Mark Kinkema get psyched up for the big match.

TENNIS

Courtside comments

There have been many great players in the tennis world, but they suffer by comparison to the triple threat posed by Greg Prevette, Mark Kinkema, and Dan Haude during the 1986 boys' tennis season. The three singles players had a combined record of 73 wins and one loss. This enabled the team to finish the year with a 23-1 mark.

The doubles team of Prevette and Haude finished second at Regionals. This qualified them for State where they lost in round one; but, as a team, North Canton finished fourth in State and was Federal League champ.

1986 was a year of learning and gaining experience for the girls' tennis team. The team ended the year with a record of nine wins and ten losses.

The doubles team of Karen Besozzi and Nicole Van Dyke got fourth in Districts and lost a close match at Regionals. The success of the season was a team effort, and everyone had a chance to play. As Val Lanning noted, "Mr. Miller tried to let us all get out on the court. He's a great coach and his easy going attitude kept us going throughout the season."

Front Row: Linda Saimes, Nicole Van Dyke, Lori Stolicny, **Back Row:** Tricia Hayes, Amy Kinkema, Tiffany Tschantz, Suzanne Spees, Val Lanning.

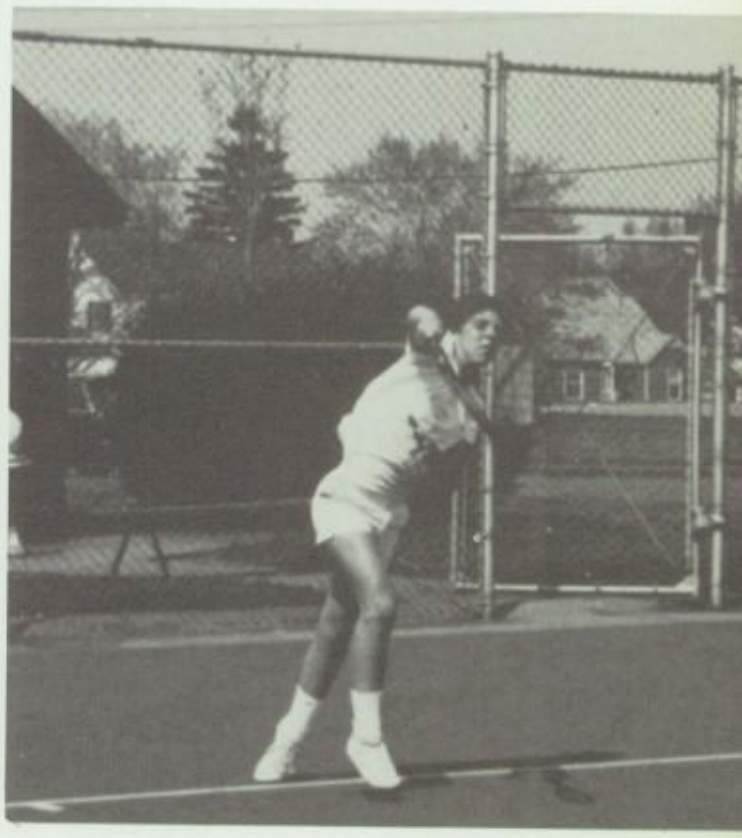
Front Row: Matt Kintz, Tim McCoul, Dan Haude, Greg Prevette, Mark Kinkema, Jeff Grisez, Richard Peet; **Back Row:** Mr. McArthur, Mike Chow, Jeff McGrew, Jeff Reed, Mike Dent, Cameron Chen, Tim Litka, Mr. Miller.

COACH'S CORNER

—Coached boys' tennis for ten years and girls' tennis for nine years.
—As a Hoover tennis coach, he has over 200 victories.
—His main goal as coach is to develop an individual's confidence in his own ability.

VIKINGS

Don Miller



Matt Kintz is in top form as he executes his powerful serve.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRACK

Personal Satisfaction

Track is a team sport for individuals. Team success depends on individual success. The team needs athletes who continually stive to improve their 100 meter dash time or their discus throw.

In striving to be the best, Suzanne Von Luhrte stated, "We spent many hours running with Coach Long, and all the girls worked extremely hard."

Lisa Radich commented on the idea of individualism, "Track is such an individualized sport, winning wasn't always top priority. Reaching our own personal goals was thought to be an accomplishment."

Luckily winning was not top priority for either the boys' or girls' teams. Kevin Harper summed up the season by saying, "It was a year of improving without worrying about the team standings."

Brent Albright out ahead of the pack.

Front: Holly Stipkovich, Cassi Palumbo; **Row 2:** Theresa Mierzwa, Betsy Schiltz, Beth Bodenschatz, Kim McCoul, Korri Palumbo, Debbie Sigman, **Row 3:** Lori Piccioni, Lisa Welch, Lisa Radich, Sheila Nolan, Tricia Lindemood, Suzanne, VonLuhrte, Donna Matako, **Back:** Lisa Benner, Chrissy Froebel, Michelle Lenarz, Mr. Bishop, Lisa Grisez, Kim Herrick, Kelly Steadman, Steph Froelich, Kris Palumbo, Tammy Bailey.

Front: Mark Steinbach, Jeff Mays, Bill Pincoe, Kevin Harper, Brent Ferrer, Darren Dirksen; **Row 2:** Matt Tate, Todd Weaver, Jeff Richards, Ken Rapp, Pere Wolfe; **Row 3:** Lance Bean, John Perko, Brad Klotz, Greg Goodin, Dennis Yoder; **Back:** Mr. Long, Jeff Wiley, Ken Fraleigh, Brent Albright, Ken Baltrinic.

COACH'S CORNER

—Malone college graduate.
—Hoover track coach for two years.

VIKINGS

KEITH LONG

—Malone College graduate.
—Hoover track coach for one year.

VIKINGS

TAMMY BAILEY

Michelle Lenarz concentrates on her throw.

Todd Weaver anticipates the starting gun.

Dave Crawford all alone at the finish.

Anne Maglia, the only senior, concentrates on winning.

SOFTBALL

NC		OPP
4	Grove City	0
22	Cols. DeSalles	11
4	Westerville So.	5
9	Valley View	4
10	Centerville	1
10	Dayton Carroll	0
2	Lake	0
6	Massillon	3
5	Cent. Cath.	0
18	Wooster	1
3	Jackson	4
0	Hoban	4
2	Perry	1
1	Tuslaw	0
4	McKinley	1
6	Louisville	1
0	GlenOak	1
5	Barberton	4
6	Barberton	5
5	Massillon	0
4	Canton South	3
3	Lake	9
2	Jackson	1
0	Hoban	1
2	Perry	1
10	GlenOak	4
4	Cuy. Falls	2
5	South	0
5	Louisville	1
15	Louisville	0
0	Perry	2

Gretchen Newman makes the catch as the Vikings defeat GlenOak.

Janae Halter makes it to base just in time.

SOFTBALL

Reaching a goal

At the beginning of the regular season, the Hoover High Varsity Softball Team set many goals for themselves. One of those goals was to capture the Federal League title, which they did with a total team effort. A strong defense was the key to their victories.

"The Federal League games had relatively low scores, so that shows the effectiveness of our defense," state Audrey Beisel.

Like the baseball team, the varsity softball team was also young. There was only one senior on the squad, Anne Maglia. The Viking softballers got their biggest thrill of the season when they defeated GlenOak for the first time in two years.

Janae Halter recounted the game, "In the start of the game we struggled to stay with the Eagles, but we scored several runs later in the game to win 10-4."

Sharon Goodpasture, the outstanding junior pitcher, best summed up the mood of the season by saying, "I feel as long as we play as a team and push each other then we can accomplish any goal we set. Like winning the State title."

"Each year since 1984 the team has been getting better with 1986 the best yet. We got our first Federal League title. This team was the most skilled ever," stated Coach Boyer.

For the reserve softball team, however, last year was a year of learning. Many good hitters developed from this experience.

Shortstop Cheryl Hinderer said, "All the girls played hard and gave a total team effort."

Second baseman Tracey Snyder stated, "We played hard and did the best we could; however, we lacked experience. The experience we gained will play a key role for us next year."

COACH'S CORNER

—He has 101 wins and 78 losses in his 8 years as softball coach.
—He was proud to see three of his girls go on to play college softball, two received athletic scholarships.
—His goal is to capture another Federal League title, a district title, and a state title.

VIKINGS

Jim Boyer

Front: Michelle McHenry, Audrey Beisel, Patty Donato, Kris Pelfrey, Hillary Stenger; **Back:** Gretchen Newman, Janae Halter, Sharon Goodpasture, Lori Stolicny, Nicole VanDyke, Anne Maglia.

Sharon Goodpasture executes the pitch as Nicole VanDyke looks on.

BASEBALL

Varsity breaks even

The Hoover High Varsity Baseball Team experienced a fair season behind the strength of their two seniors, Doug DiMickle and Jeff Meek.

Even though last year's team was a young team, Jeff Meek noted, "Everyone on the team got together real well." Jeff also stated. "They (the underclassmen) played an important role both offensively and defensively last year, and the experience they gained will definitely help them out next year."

Catcher Glenn Cozzens stated, "Our strength was in our team cooperation and our ability to get along."

Junior right fielder Mark Boyer commented, "Our best game during the regular season came when we upset Akron St.-Vincent St.-Mary behind the pitching of Bryan Ashby. Akron St.-Vincent St.-Mary went on to become Class AA champions."

Bryan Ashby, the only sophomore who played on the varsity squad, provided strong pitching for the Vikings near the close of the season. "Playing for the varsity team was very exciting, but at the same time alot of hard work."

The team also set school records for both total and single inning run productions. They scored 18 runs in the second inning as they defeated Akron Firestone 22-5.

Coach Long summed it all up by saying, "We were a young team, but we gained valuable experience during the season. Overall we had a successful season."

The team ended the season 15-15 overall and 5-7 in the Federal League.

The Reserves achieved a 24-5 slate behind the coaching of Jeff Hite and many strong players. These players will undoubtedly strengthen the varsity squad next year.

"With the combination of team speed, good hitting, and dedication, we were able to play anyone in the area. This talented group should give next year's varsity team a big lift to a Federal League title," added Coach Hite.

BASEBALL

NC		OPP.
11	Dover	1
17	Massillon	5
1	Tallmadge	9
3	Barberton	0
8	Timken	10
6	Lake	5
11	Alliance	0
10	Akron Ellet	9
0	Alliance	1
9	Cent. Cath.	1
3	Perry	5
4	Perry	5
3	McKinley	7
4	Canton South	9
1	Wooster	7
3	GlenOak	9
13	Dover	9
5	GlenOak	4
4	Marlington	6
2	Lake	3
14	Canton South	7
2	St. Vincent	1
2	Perry	5
4	Akron Ellet	6
22	Firestone	5
4	Massillon	2
5	Louisville	2
3	Louisville	2
1	Jackson	4
3	Jackson	4

Front: Brian Haasz, Doug DiMickle, Bryan Ashby, Dave Meadows, John Gallucci, Erin Fach, Scott Clark, Mark Owens, Mark Boyer; **Back:** Mr. Long, Terry Friel, Jeff Meek, Dave Wiley, Glenn Cozzens, Brian Samblanet, Mike Woofter, Dave Bresson, Mr. Greenho, Mr. Hursh.

Before gametime, Sean Gibbs warms up.

Bryan Ashby celebrates another J.V. win.

COACH'S CORNER

—He has 33 wins and 26 losses as varsity head coach.
—He coached the first Hoover freshman baseball team to a 14-0 season.
—His first year as varsity coach, he took his team to the district finals.
—His goal as a coach is to develop, in each player, a positive, winning attitude, not only on the baseball diamond, but concerning life in general.

VIKINGS

Mel Long

Brian Samblanet and Brian Haasz get ready for the game.

Terry Friel tells spectator Dave Crawford—no uniform, no playing.

FOOTBALL

A Growing Tradition

For the second time in three years, Coach Ed Glass led the Vikings into the State football playoffs.

This team accomplished the best record (11-2) in Stark County. They were also Federal League champions, Regional champions, and finished as a State semi-finalist in Division II. They also achieved the highest ranking in the history of the school. Hoover was ranked the #2 team in the state during week seven by the Associated Press Poll. Quarterback Joe Dalpra felt this was one of the highlights and most memorable part of the season.

Using an explosive offense and a stifling defense, Hoover opened the season with a big win over Cincinnati Colerain, 43-27. They followed this with a 21-0 Federal League victory over GlenOak.

The Vikings toughest competition came in the third week of action against undefeated Lakewood St. Edward. According to junior wide receiver Shawn Barnes, "Lakewood St. Ed's was the toughest team we played because they stopped our offense passing and running and we only had a few breakthroughs." The Vikings prevailed with a final score of 7-3.

Hoover's only loss came against a determined Alliance team. This defeat gave meaning to the two-year jinx. The Vikings lost by a slim margin of 14-13.

With the Federal League title on the line, the mighty Vikings entered Robert Fife Stadium psyched up and ready to face the talented Polar Bears of Jackson. The Vikings dominated the game by having 100 more total yards and causing 6 turnovers.

Early in the first quarter, Bryan Ashby picked off a Matt Marshall pass around the 12 yard line to get the momentum going for the Vikings.

In the fourth quarter, Jackson only got the ball two times, and each time Joe Dalpra snuffed-out their drives by picking off passes. With this win, the Vikings not only captured the Federal League title, but were launched into the state playoffs.

Hoover faced undefeated West Branch at Memorial Stadium for their first playoff game. The Warriors lead 3-0 in the second quarter, but the Vikings turned it around by playing 24 solid minutes of football. The Vikes rounded out the scoring when Tim Rupp took a Joe Dalpra pitchout and ran 83 yards into the end zone. Hoover won 34-11.

The Vikings, now 10-1, traveled to Berea to face Youngstown South in the Division II quarterfinals. Even with a broken thumb and a separated shoulder, quarterback Joe Dalpra proved he was the catalyst of the team by leading them to a 24-0 victory. This win provided the seventh shut-out for the "ORANGE CRUSH" defense of Hoover High.

Hoover was now in the State

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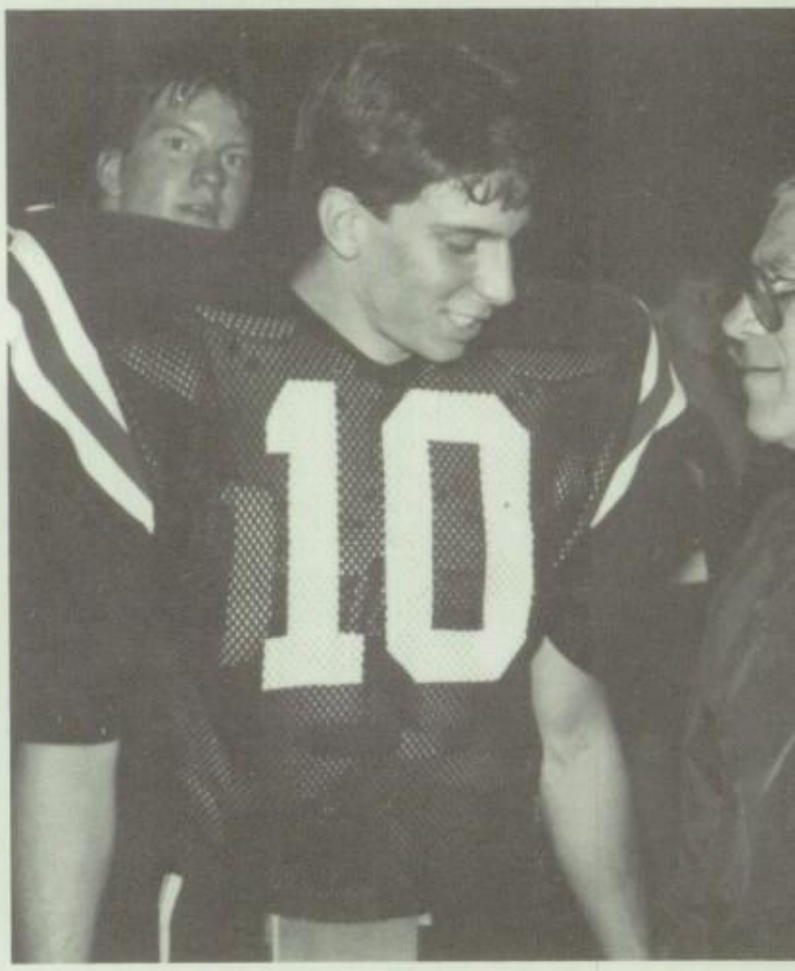
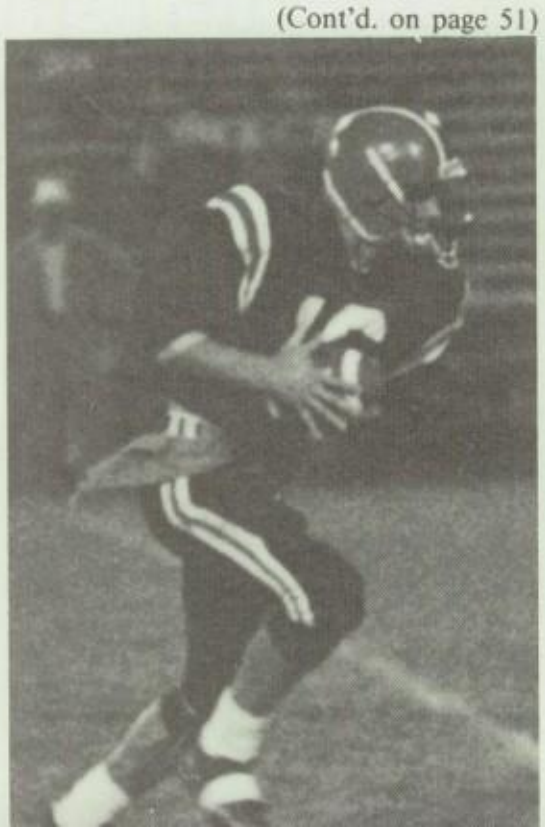




Tim Rupp makes his way down field for a touchdown.

Coach Ed Glass congratulates Joe Dalpra after another Viking victory.

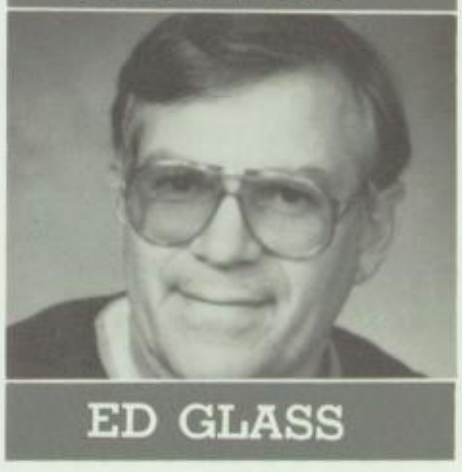
The Vikings show their spirit while getting psyched for the game.

Shawn Barnes turns on the afterburners and heads down field.

COACH'S CORNER

—His coaching record to date is 46-20, 36-10 over the past four years.
—He won his 100th game when we played Louisville this season.
—He was elected president of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association in 1979.
—None of his teams have finished lower than second place in the Federal League.
—He led the 1984 Vikings to the Division I State championship finals.

VIKINGS

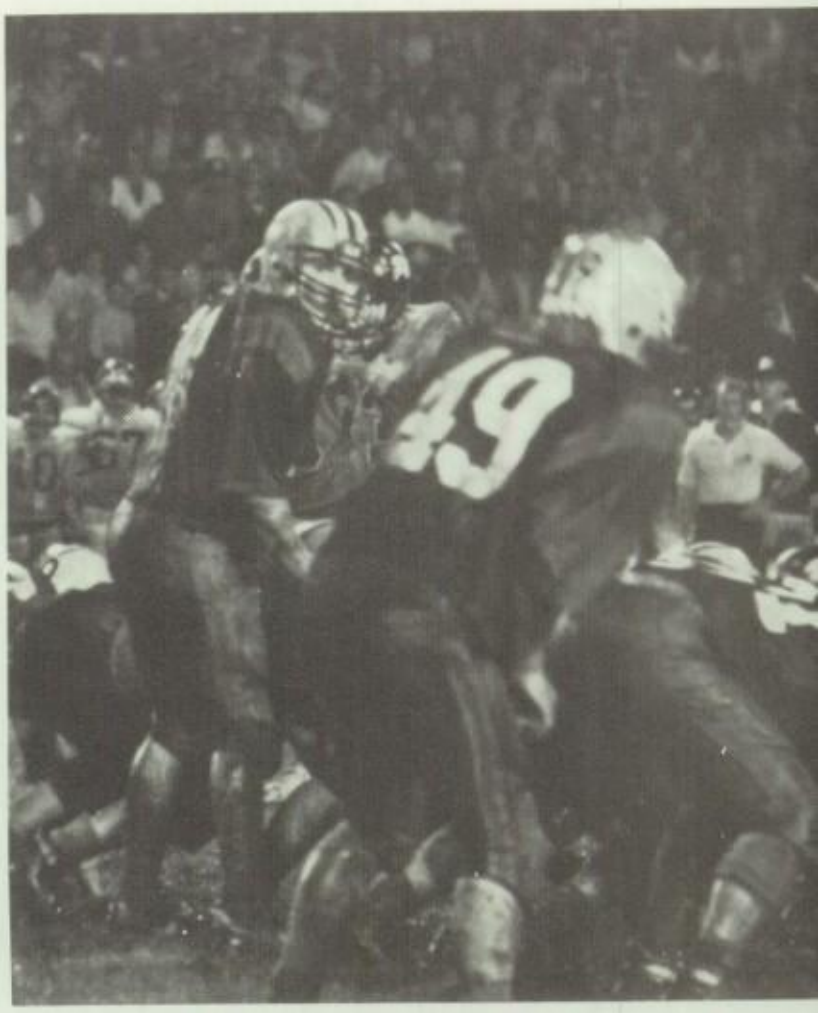


ED GLASS

FRONT: Mike Senff, Chad Smith, Terry Friel, Tim Rupp, Dave Boon, Joe Dalpra, Brent Ferrer, Dave Crawford, Brian Hassz; **ROW 2:** Matt Peters, John Gallucci, Todd Nicholson, Shawn Barnes, Dave Tate, Bryan Ashby, John Murray, Darren Dirksen, Mike Cline, Ron Orndorf, Mark Owens; **ROW 3:** Ted Kalkreuth, Ken Longbrake, Dave Meadows, Bob Schwenning, Scott Clark, Shawn Pepper, Jeff Mays, Skip Dowd, Dave Canning, Don Mayer, Jack Medley; **ROW 4:** Dave Lockard, Doug Nidy, Tim Bilbrey, Chuck Nuske, Brian Schuster, John Minger, Todd Clark, Jeff Zucal, Mike Romain, Jim Beck, Matt Tate, Mike Leckie-Ewing; **BACK:** Jeff Hamms, Rick Fisher, Ken Bowman, Adam Wells, Gary Parsons, Sean Gibbs, Mike Schaufele, Tim Sumser, Peter Wolfe, Shawn Johnson, Rob Varcho.

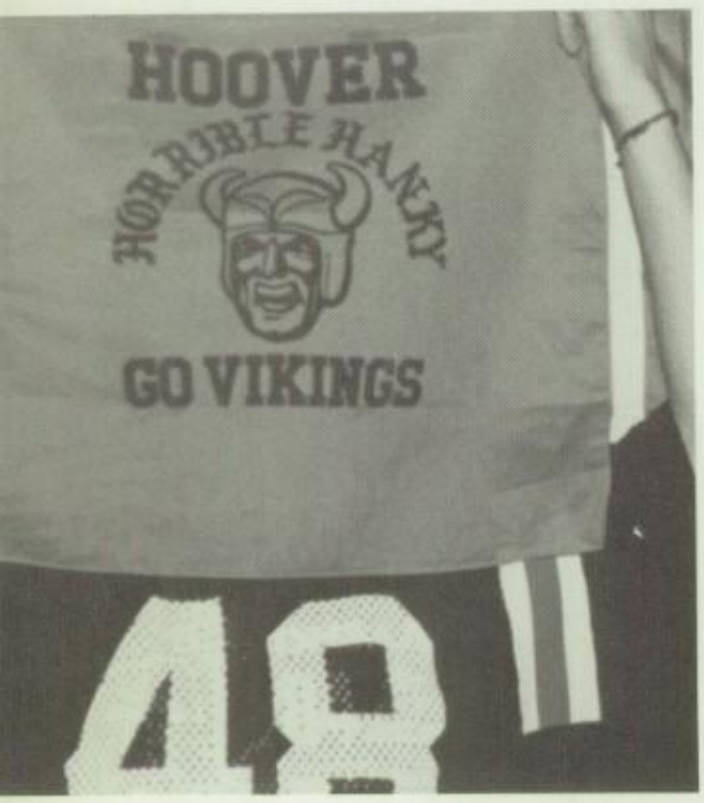
Coach Baucum yells out the next defensive play.

The Vikings prepare to romp Perry despite the massive downpour.



FOOTBALL

N.C.		OP.
43	Cin. Colerain	27
21	GlenOak	0
7	Lakewood St. Edward	3
49	Cleve. John Marshall	0
48	Cleve. East Tech.	0
3	Perry	0
35	Canton South	0
13	Alliance	14
45	Louisville	0
19	Jackson	7
34	West Branch	11
24	Yongs. South	0
24	Willoughby South	27



Who's that Viking behind the Horrible Hanky?

The Vikings "ORANGE CRUSH" defense stops another opponent.

FOOTBALL

Striving for a goal

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semi-finals ready to face undefeated Willoughby South. The Rebels, however, stunned the Vikings by winning 27-24 in overtime. Shawn Barnes accounted for 119 yards on 8 catches, his game high. The lockerroom was filled with mixed feelings. Some were disappointed, while others felt a sense of achievement. Junior Sean Gibbs reflected, "I'll never forget the disappointment I felt after the State semi-finals. It was hard to believe that everything we had worked for was now out of reach."

"This year's team was extremely **competitive.** They had a burning desire to win. We had fun all year long, but still worked hard and did the things necessary to play well," added Coach Glass.

Shawn Barnes said it best by saying, "Football is fun, but if you want to make it big you have to train well and hard. We do joke around alot, but when game time comes, all jokes aside."

The reserves finished out a winning season with a 7-1 record. The general attitude was one of high hopes for next season.

Tim Rupp tries to gain as much yardage as possible.

Kicker John Murray prepares for the kickoff.

Quarterback Joe Dalpra sets up for a pass.

FRONT: Eric Miller, Bob Tenaglia, Matt Smith, Vic DiCola, Jason Bednar, Eric Bezek, Mike Pedone; **ROW 2:** Rob Ashby, Lance Bean, Jeff MacCauley, Eric Simon, Steve Justice, Ryan Pepper; **ROW 3:** Jim Montgomery, Andy Watson, Carl Mazzocca, Ron Chapman, Dan Lockard, Erik Sachwitz, Vince DeNoi; **BACK:** Robert Emerick, Tony Bingham, Joe Pickett, Michael Brown, Shawn O'Conner, Mike Sorgenfrei, Rob Gardner.

GOLF

Up The Middle

Fore! Hoover's Varsity golf team did the one thing that every team strives to do—improve on the previous year's results. Last year the team missed qualifying for Regional play by one stroke. This year they qualified for the Regional Tourney and finished fifth out of twelve teams.

John Hendon said, "The team's goal was to make state."

Golf, like any other sport, had its good days and bad days. Usually when the days were good they were very good and when they were bad ... This year's team had more good days than bad ones. The final record was 14 wins and seven losses.

The big win of the year was against the Aviators of Alliance. In the first meeting of the season, Alliance handled the Viking golfers with ease, but the second meeting was much different. At Bob-O-Link Golf Course Hoover defeated Alliance by five strokes. The win gave Hoover momentum going into the tournaments at the end of the year.

In the big tournaments Hoover fared well. They placed fourth out of twenty teams at the Wendy's Classic, eleventh out of twenty teams at the Stark County Open and fourth out of twenty teams at Districts.

Junior Chris Wasielewski and Senior John Hendon were the team's most consistent golfers on the team. Wasielewski was voted to the Stark County and Federal League First Team All-Stars.

Another positive aspect about the 1986 golf team was that it graduated only three players. Freshman Greg Wasielewski stated, "Everyone is looking forward to next year because we have a lot of returning golfers who have experience."

GOLF

NC		OP
173	Green	169
173	Springfield	182
173	St. Vincent	181
150	Massilon	175
150	Northwest	164
150	Green	164
163	Central Cath.	156
163	Lake	159
161	GlenOak	173
156	Perry	160
178	Alliance	163
145	Fairless	160
160	Louisville	163
161	Canton South	177
145	GlenOak	167
166	Perry	164
157	Alliance	152
154	Louisville	170
156	Jackson	152
154	Canton South	158

FRONT: Jim Kamp, Todd Weber, Jim Robinson, Erik Dyrlund, Jim Fernandez; **BACK:** Mr. Eaton, Kevin Rehfus, John Hendon, Chris Wasielewski, Scott Snyder, Greg Wasielewski

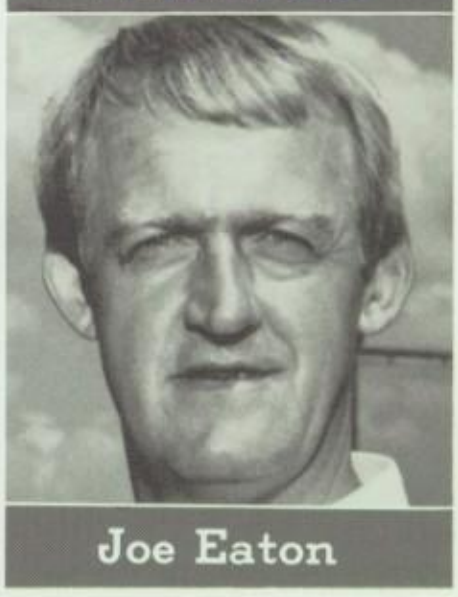
Chris Wasielewski admires his bone-crushing drive.

"Hey, has anybody seen a little white ball?"

COACH'S CORNER

—Walsh College graduate.
—Serves as Hoover's Athletic Director
—Was basketball coach at St. Thomas Aquinas and Louisville High Schools.

VIKINGS



Joe Eaton

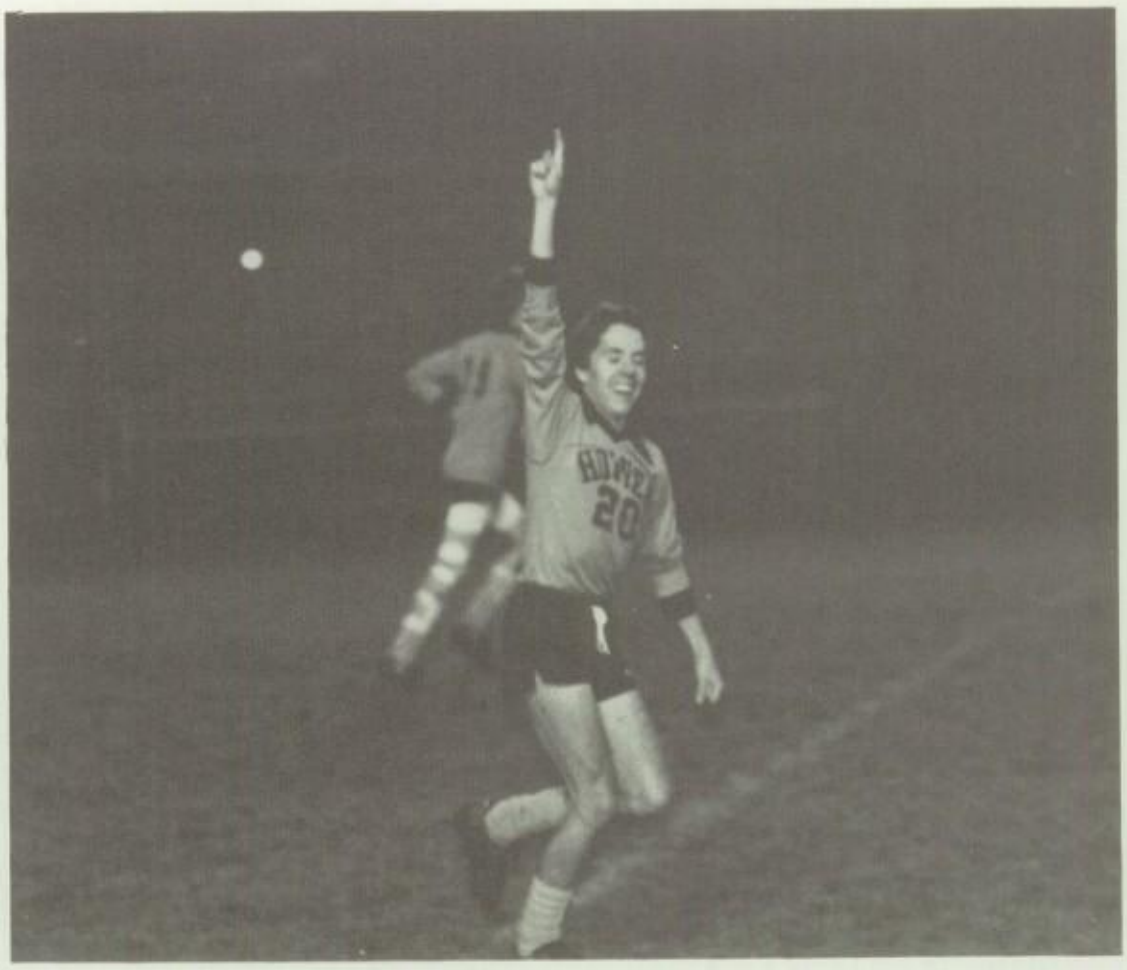
Greg Wasielewski concentrates on a crucual putt.

Scott Snyder watches John Hendon putt out.

Jon Baumeyer fires a shot on the GlenOak goal.

Chris Staats and Don Nucerino put the ball in play.

Steve Carr celebrates after a goal.



VARSITY SOCCER

NC		OP.
1	Hoban	2
1	GlenOak	4
5	Timken Senior	1
5	Lake	1
4	Coventry	2
5	McKinley Senior	O
4	Kenmore	3
3	Jackson	4
3	Berlin Hiland	O
5	GlenOak	3
6	Northwest	1
8	Central Cath.	O
O	Jackson	4
4	Lake	2
6	Coventry	2

SOCCER

Kicking Up A Storm

All for one and one for all. This year's varsity soccer team fit that statement perfectly. The team was characterized by its closeness, dedication, and work ethic. This was the first year that the team did any pre-season conditioning. The players, with the help of Hoover graduate Brett Hoffman, ran in the mornings to get themselves in shape. Gary Bodenschatz said, "By conditioning ourselves before the season, we could spend more time on actual game preparation. We also knew that we had to be in great shape because of the style of play that we had, which was high-pressure and lots of passing." Coach Joe Garisto said, "This is the hardest-working team I've had in my seven years of coaching."

The team's record was 11-4. Their 11 wins tied the school record. The biggest win of the year came at Glen-Oak in a downpour. Hoover scored five goals in the second half to win the game 5-3. The win assured them second place in the league behind Jackson. Steve Carr stated, "We really felt we had a strong chance to win the title, but it wasn't meant to be."

The team placed several players on all-star teams. Senior Jon Baumeyer was selected First Team District and Stark County. Junior Julio Astigarraga and Senior Don Nucerino were named Stark County First Teamers and Second Team district players. Senior Chris Staats received Stark County Honorable Mention.

Don Nucerino also mentioned, "The entire team worked hard and had a lot of good times. It was too bad the season had to end, especially for the seniors."

COACH'S CORNER

—Was a goalkeeper at Penn State.
—Has been Hoover's coach for seven years.
—Named coach of the year in 1984.

VIKINGS

Joe Garisto

FRONT: Bob Tillis, Brian Friedman, John Bednar, Chris Staats, Jon Baumeyer, Caesar Rodriguez, Dan Ball; **ROW 2:** Mike Hickey, Kevin Gray, Luis Rodriguez, Jon Biss, Chad Kovich, Steve Carr, Gary Bodenschatz, George Nagel; **BACK:** Ken Rapp, Tim Talega, John Clark, Mike Friedman, Geoff McCalmont, Don Nucerino, Sandy Nuchikat.

Steve Carr Pushes the ball upfield against Coventry.

John Perko and Rob Milligan close in on an opponent.

SOCCER

NC		OP
1	Hoban	2
4	GlenOak	3
3	Lake	0
3	Coventry	0
3	Kenmore	2
2	Jackson	3
1	Berlin Hiland	0
0	GlenOak	1
1	Jackson	1
2	Lake	0
4	Coventry	0

SOCCER

Getting Ready

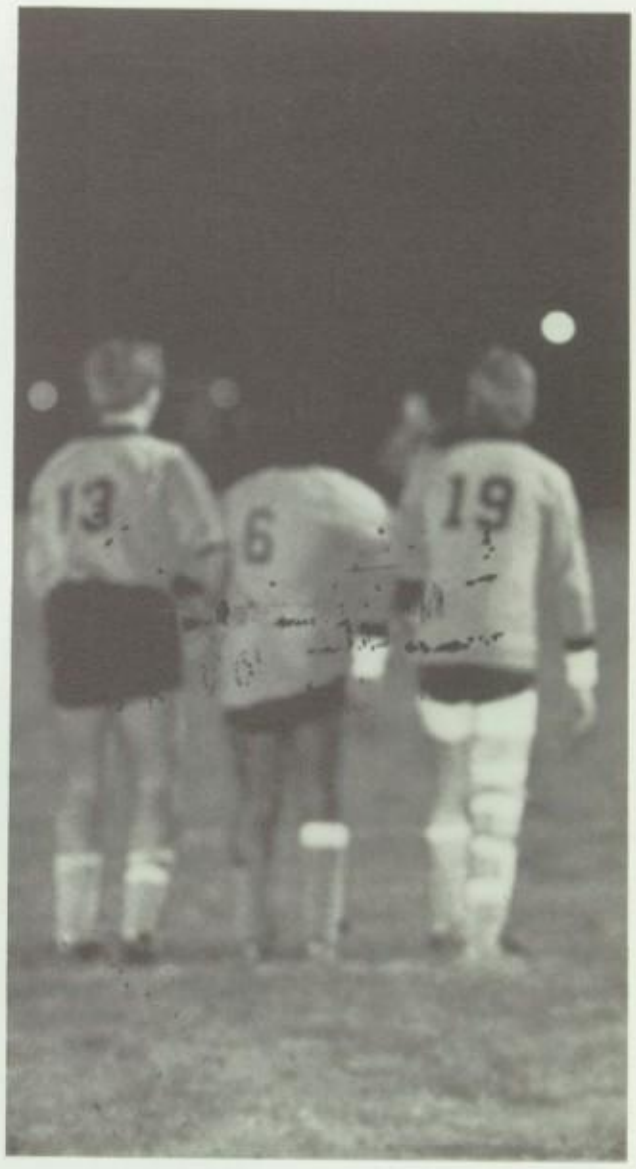
Any successful soccer program needs a strong reserve team. Hoover had just that, a successful team and strong reserves. The reserve record was 7-3-1. The seven wins was a reserve team record.

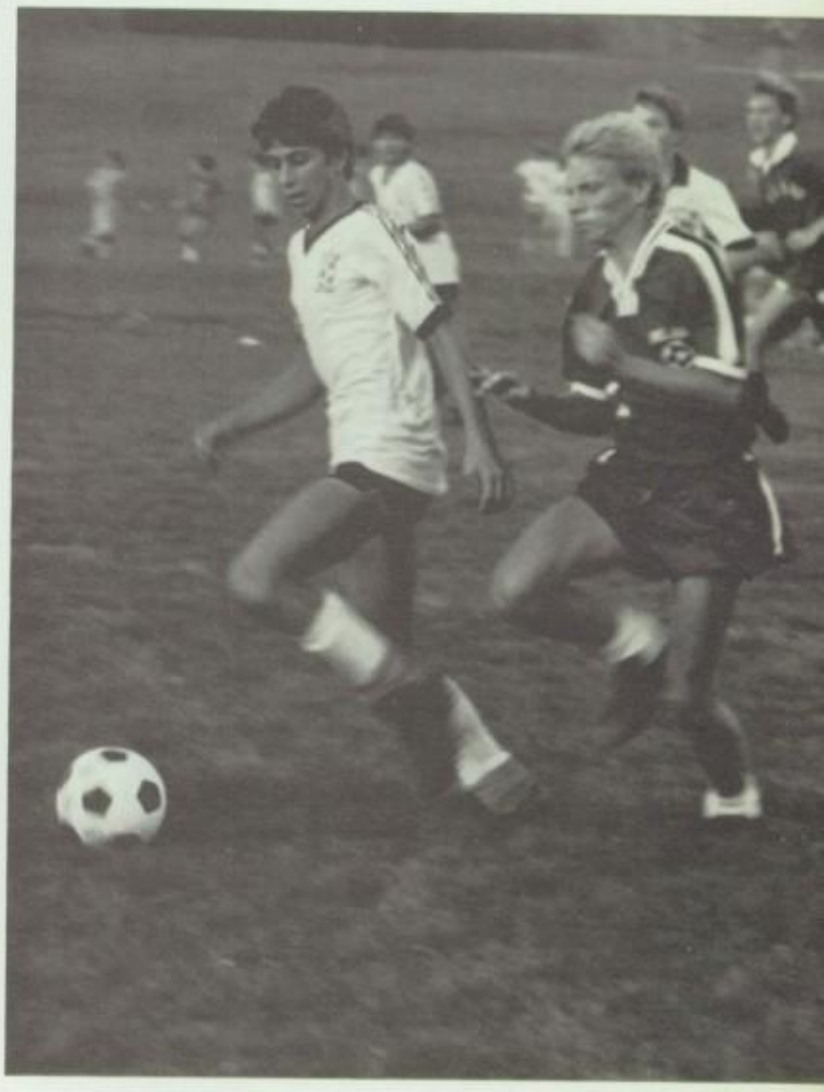
They were led by Sophomore John Clark who scored eight goals and Brian Friedman who anchored the defense.

Jon Terlizzi talked about the reserves. "We did much better toward the end of the year when several players started to come together and become comfortable in game situations."

FRONT: Sergio Rodriguez, Jon Terlizzi, Jeff Bogniard, Sean Karlo, Ben Pattison; **ROW 2:** Scott Nichter, Joe Shaefer, Greg Gosting, Chris Bernard, Mike Paxos, **BACK:** Joe Glarner, Dennis Yoder, John Perko, Bret Klotz, Steve Wright, Steve Backhurst.

Rarely did the Vikings have their backs against the wall.





Joe Shaefer keeps his body between the ball and his opponent.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Running on Empty

Long hours of running on the hot pavement, tiring workouts to build stamina, and going for personal goals were typical for the cross country teams. The girls' team had a decent 3-2 mark and were Federal League and Stark County Runners-up. The team was led by sophomore stand-out Betsy Schiltz, the team MVP, and three-year letterman Sue VonLuhrte. Junior Sheila Nolan stated, "Our season was very good despite being plagued by injuries. We all tried our hardest, and it really paid off. I'm really looking forward to next year!"

It was a rebuilding year for the boys' team because three of the six runners hadn't been on last year's team. Their final record was 0-6, but they were not discouraged. As first year runner and Team Most Improved, Brian Cozzens said, "We ran to exciting places, saw exciting people, and had a lot of fun." Senior Brent Albright was first team Stark County and team MVP. Mr. Long enjoyed coaching the teams because they are "dedicated athletes and quality students."

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

NC		OP.
39	Glen Oak	22
45	Alliance	15
31	Louisville	24
41	Perry	20
42	Canton South	17
40	Jackson	26

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

NC		OP.
33	Alliance	24
20	Louisville	37
25	Perry	30
27	Jackson	37

FRONT: Mr. Long; **BACK:** Betsy Schiltz, Michelle Whitman, Chris Friedmann, Holly Stipkovich, Sheila Nolan, Laura Kalkreuth, Becky Tobias.

Ken Baltrinic has a well-deserved snack after the race.

FRONT: Jeff Richards. Kenneth Baltrinic; **BACK:** Brent Albright, Dan Fenton, Brad Klotz.

COACH'S CORNER

—Mr. Long has been coaching the boys' and girls' cross country teams at Hoover for two years.
—He already has a coaching record that is above .500.
—He was an All-State runner three times at Tiffin-Columbian High School. He was Malone College Top Runner and a three-time All-American.
—His goal as a coach is to increase the number of participants and field competitive boys' and girls' teams each year.

VIKINGS

Keith Long

"Girl talk, girl talk—hurry-up or they'll start the race without us!"

As the gun sounds, the runners try to get a place at the front of the pack.

The strain of the rugged course is shown in Mark Osier's face.

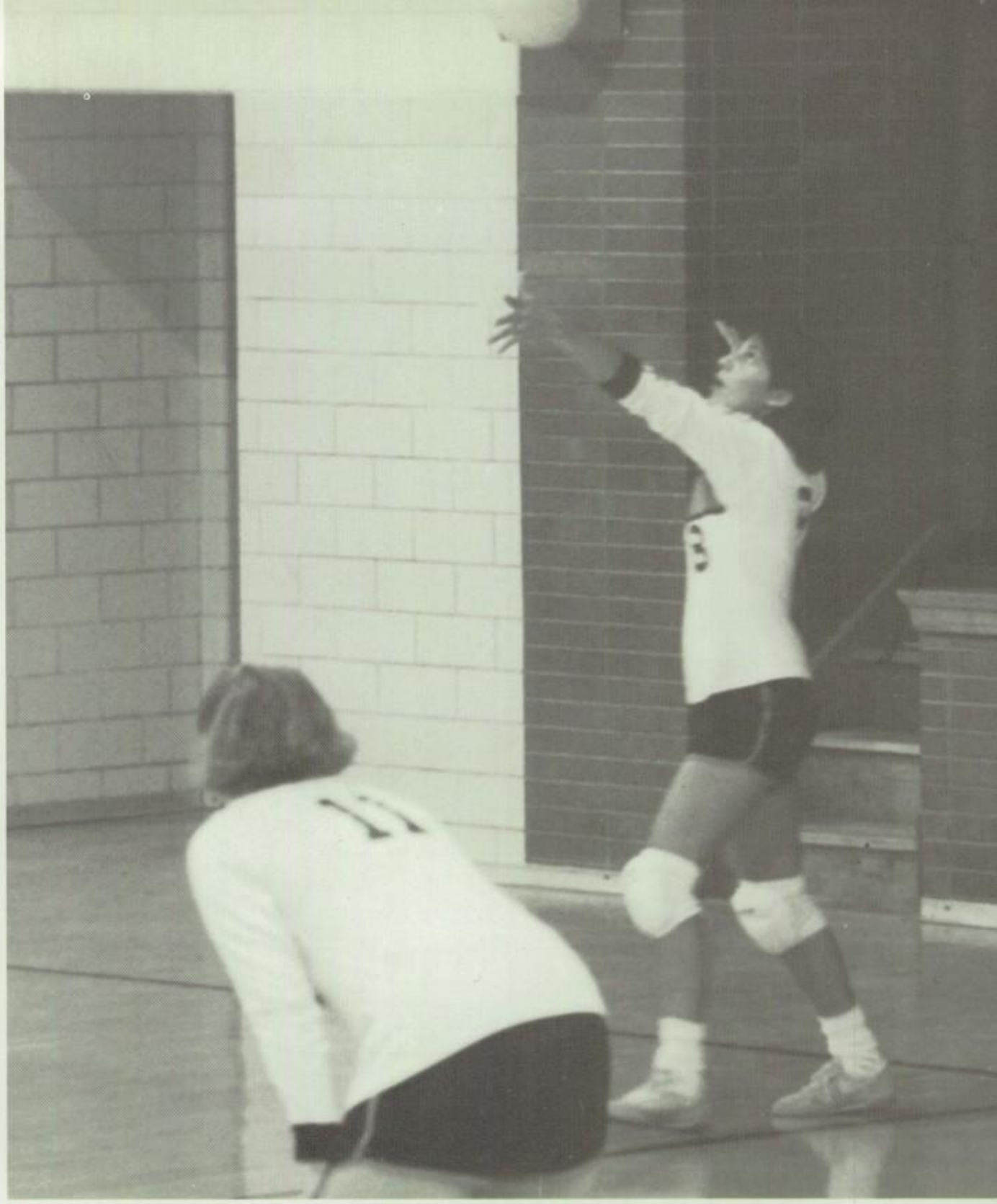
Senior Gretchen Newman puts the ball in play.

Coach Austin gives an important pep talk before the game.

Senior Denise Rybkoski goes up for an important block.

VOLLEYBALL

N.C.		OP.
2	Alumni	1
1	East Canton	2
0	Green	2
0	Canton South	2
2	Dover	0
0	GlenOak	2
0	Perry	2
2	St. Thomas	1
2	Alliance	0
1	Mass. Washington	2
1	Springfield	2
2	Marlington	0
1	Louisville	2
1	New Philadelphia	2
1	Jackson	2
0	Canton South	2
0	Glen Oak	2
0	Jackson	2
0	Perry	2
2	Alliance	1
2	Marlington	0
0	Louisville	2



VOLLEYBALL

Setting Up

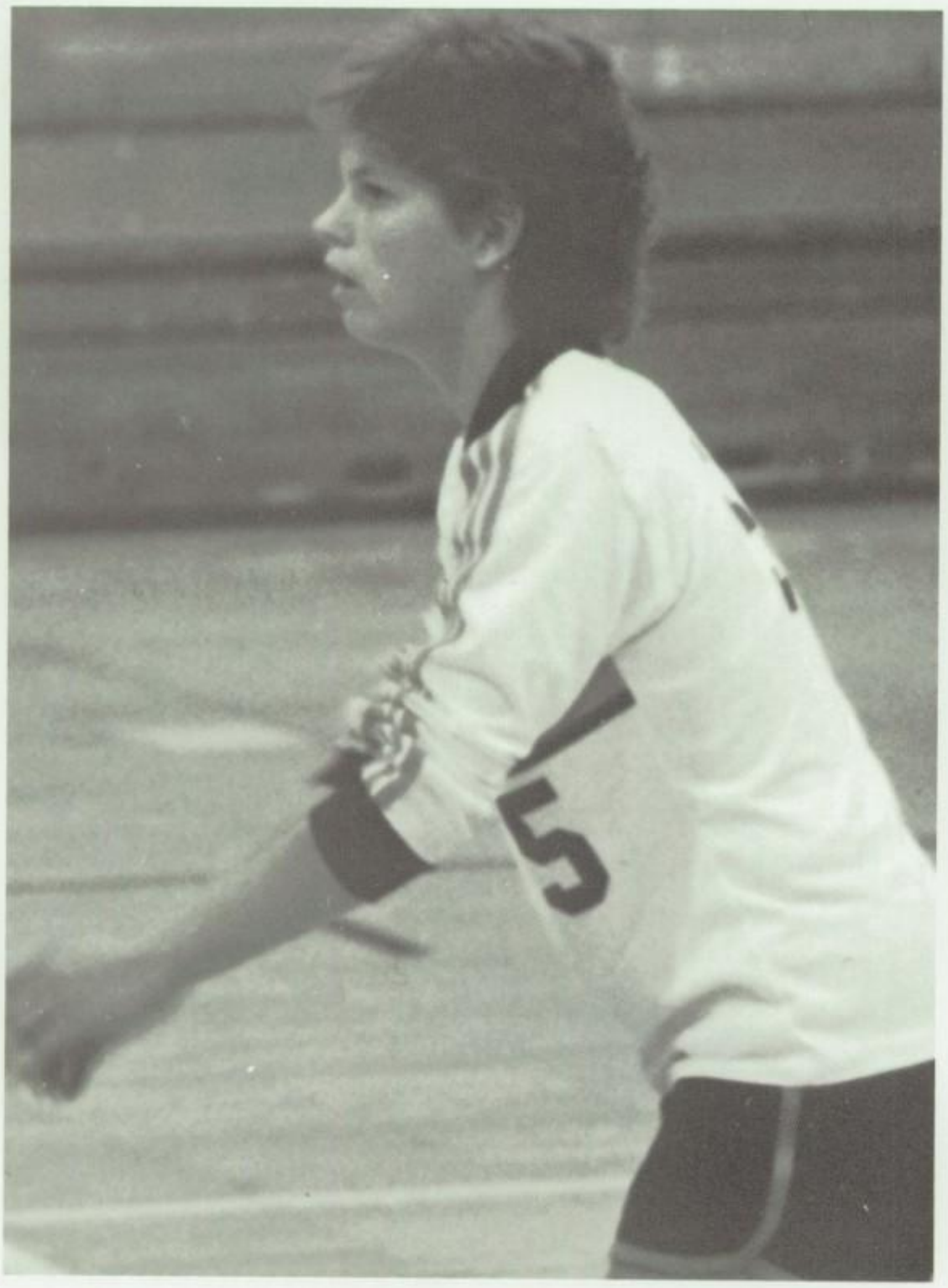
Experience was the main achievement of this year's Volleyball team. The team consisted of only two seniors and two juniors; therefore, the underclassmen had to test their abilities.

According to senior Denise Rybkoski, "We had alot of talent, but also alot of underclassmen, which made it difficult for our levels of ability to play together."

Even though the volleyball team was in a "state of rebuilding," according to senior Gretchen Newman, the girls still gave it all they had. For example, in their game against highly ranked Federal League foe Louisville, they took them to three games.

Senior Gretchen Newman commented, "That was the first time we all pulled together and played as a team."

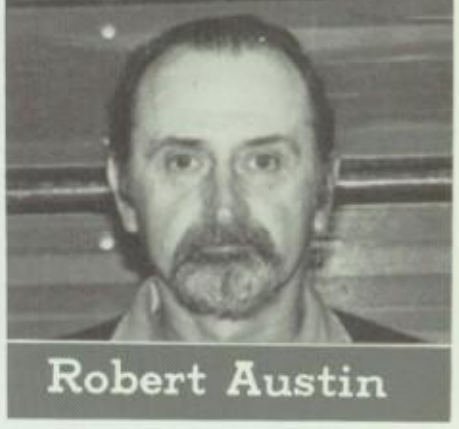
Michelle McHenry, s sophomore, felt that being able to stay within a few points and not giving up was the strength of the team. The 1986 Hoover Volleyball team lacked experience; however, the returning players hoped that this experience will pay off next year. The team finishd 7-15 overall and 2-10 in the Federal League.



COACH'S CORNER

—He has a coaching record of 97-50, which he accumulated over 7 years at Hoover.
—His goal as a coach is to have a healthy winning season and to win the Federal League title.
—According to his players, his best quality, as a coach, is the fact that he never gives up on them.
—Besides being the Hoover Volleyball coach, Mr. Austin teaches at Kent State.

VIKINGS



Robert Austin

Coach Austin gives senior Gretchen Newman a reassuring hug.

Michelle McHenry readily awaits the ball.

The two seniors get the needed points to be back in the game.

WRESTLING

Dedicated Matmen

In order to be a good wrestler, there has to be a key to success. According to some of this year's outstanding wrestlers, that key to success is dedication. Most of the Hoover wrestlers have been involved in the sport for at least five years. This dedication is evident in this year's wrestling squad. Take for example senior Mike Elsass. His hard work and dedication led him to a victory over Solon's Randy Minadeo, who was last year's state champion. Mike beat Randy in the semi-finals of the Holiday Invitational 13-1. To top off the tournament, Mike also defeated the defending West Virginia state champion by a score of 6-5.

Sean Gibbs said, "The biggest strength in our team this year was the dedication that the majority of us had and the heart that most put into their work."

Good coaching also plays a major role in the success of a team. Senior Mike Elsass commented on Coach Tolarchyk, "Coach

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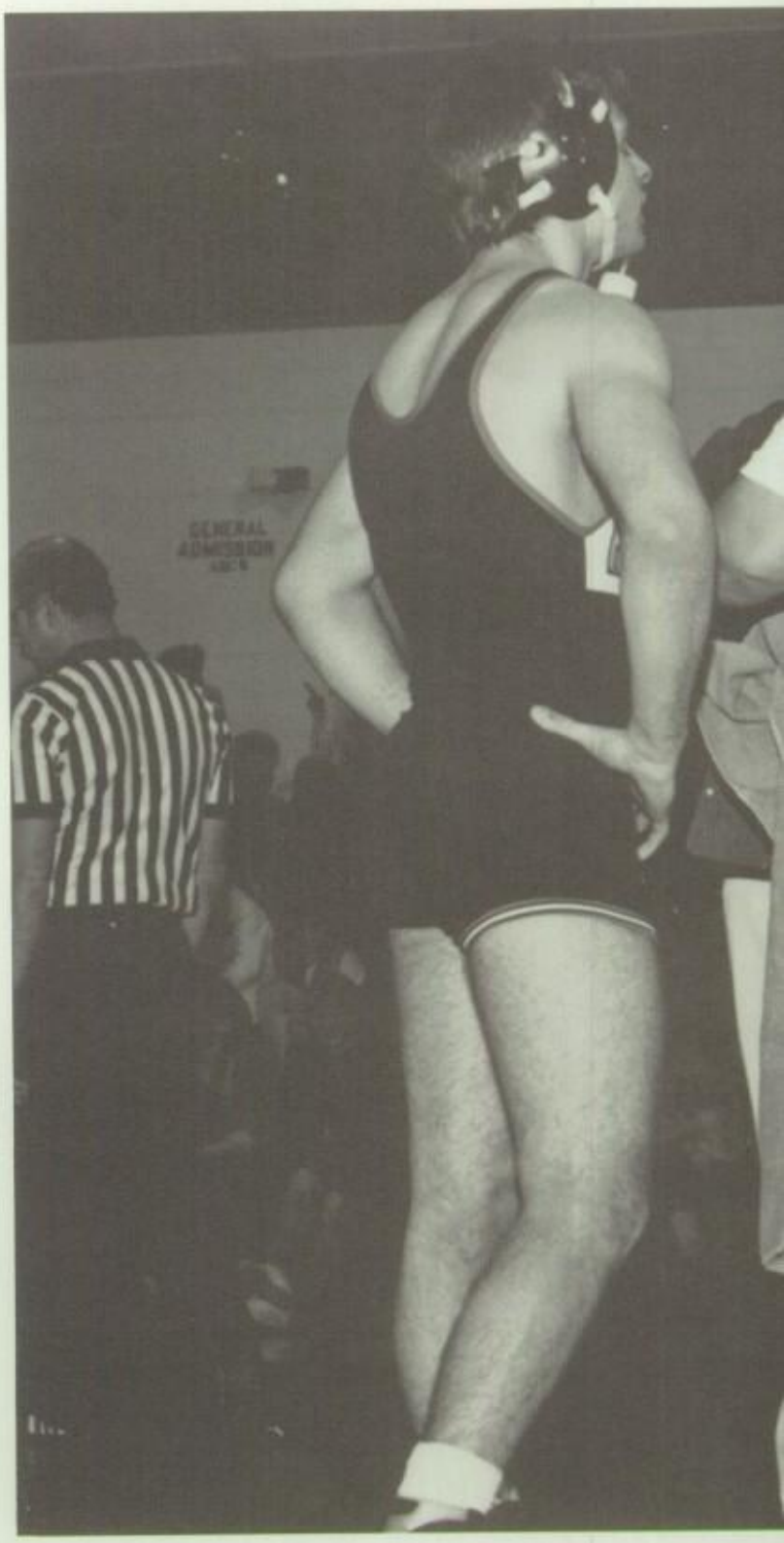
FRONT: Kaj Bjorksen, Mike Elsass, Erik Degenhard, Kevin Finley, Doug Nidy, Brad Shunk, Jon Lieske. **BACK:** Mike Heid, Ken Longbrake, Brent Campbell, Sean Gibbs, Terry Friel, Brent Ferrer, Dave Crawford, Dave Boon.



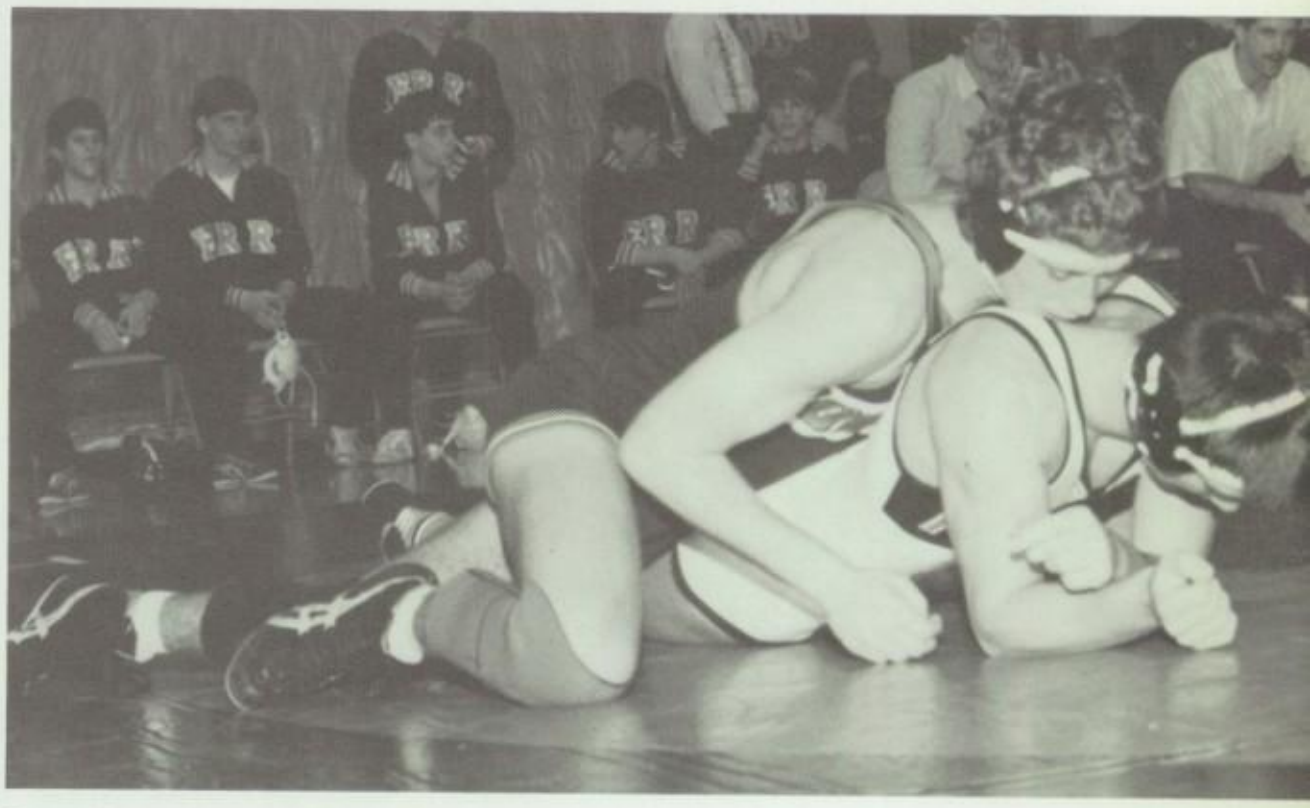
A Hoover matman prepares his opponent for the takedown.

COACH'S CORNER

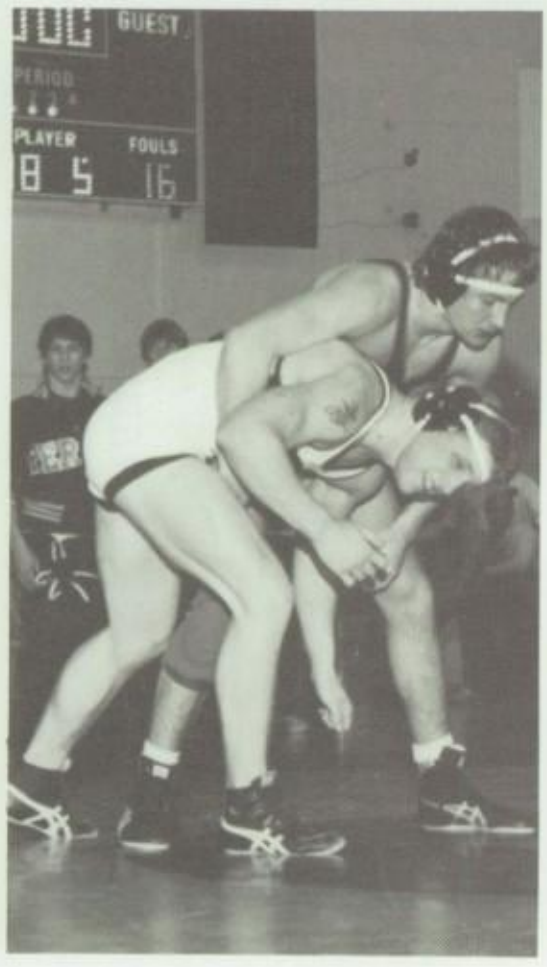
— He has been the Wrestling head coach for 21 seasons.
— He has 9 undefeated seasons.
— He was inducted into the Ohio High School Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1985.
— He was named coach of the year in 1983.

VIKINGS

Walt Tolarchyk



Brent Campbell fights for good positioning on his opponent.



The official gets ready to signal Brad Shunk's victory.

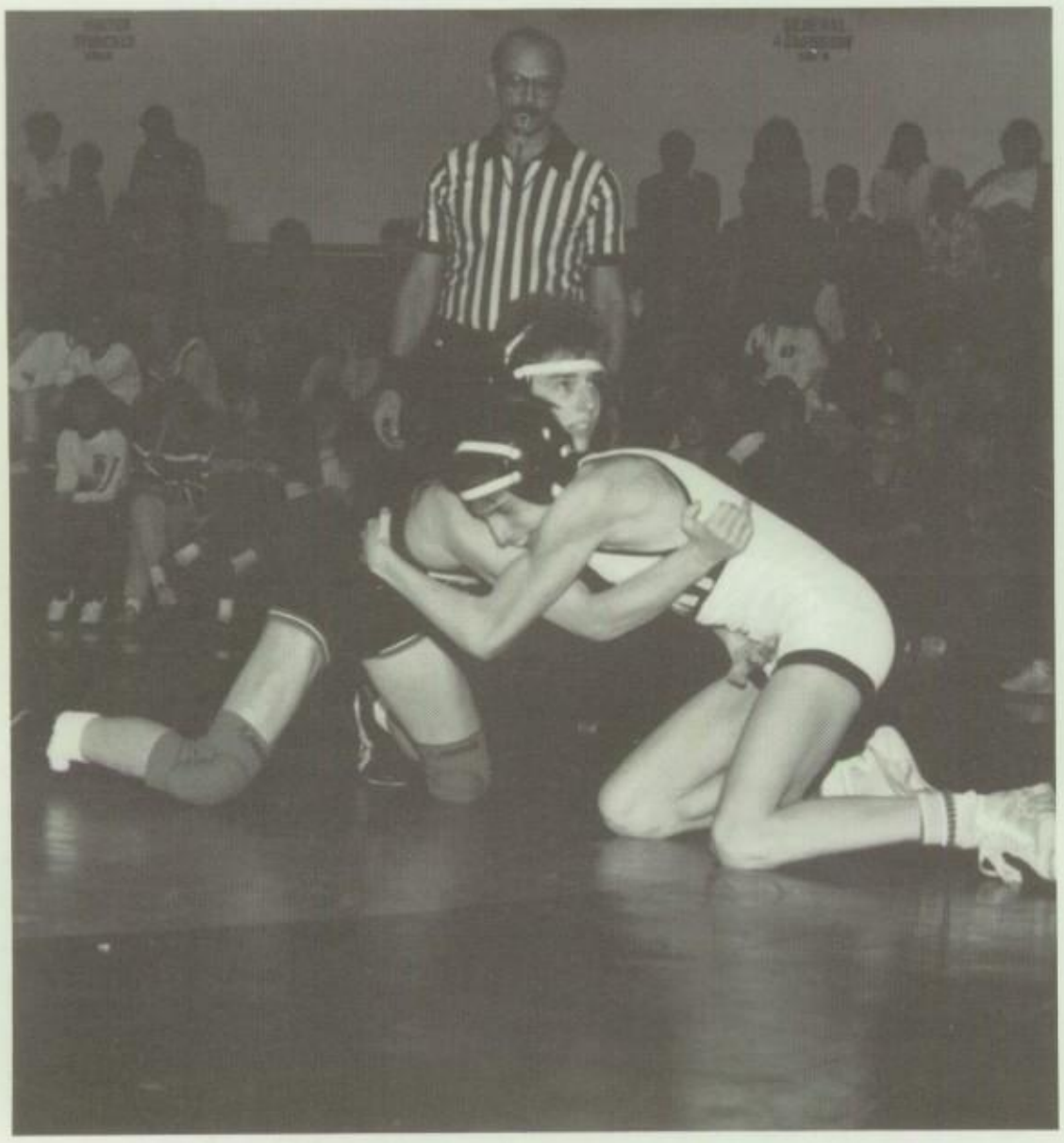
Terry Friel gets last-minute pointers before the match.

Dave Crawford tries to anticipate his opponent's next move.

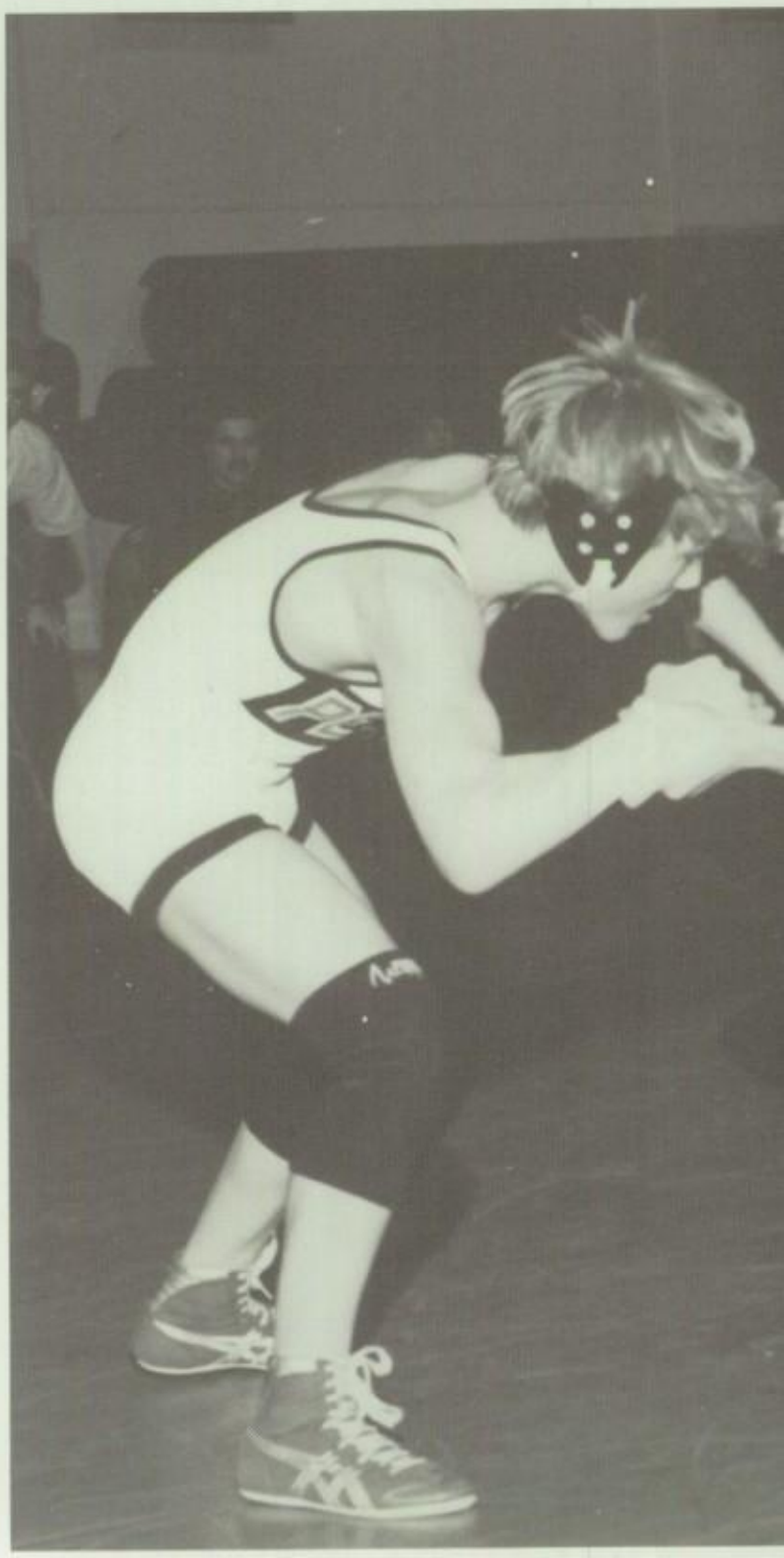
WRESTLING

N.C.		OP.
53	DeSales	12
35	Perry	22
35	Alliance	17
50	Marlington	16
33	Louisville	30
37	Jackson	18
64	Canton South	2
42	GlenOak	24
174	N.C. Quad	30

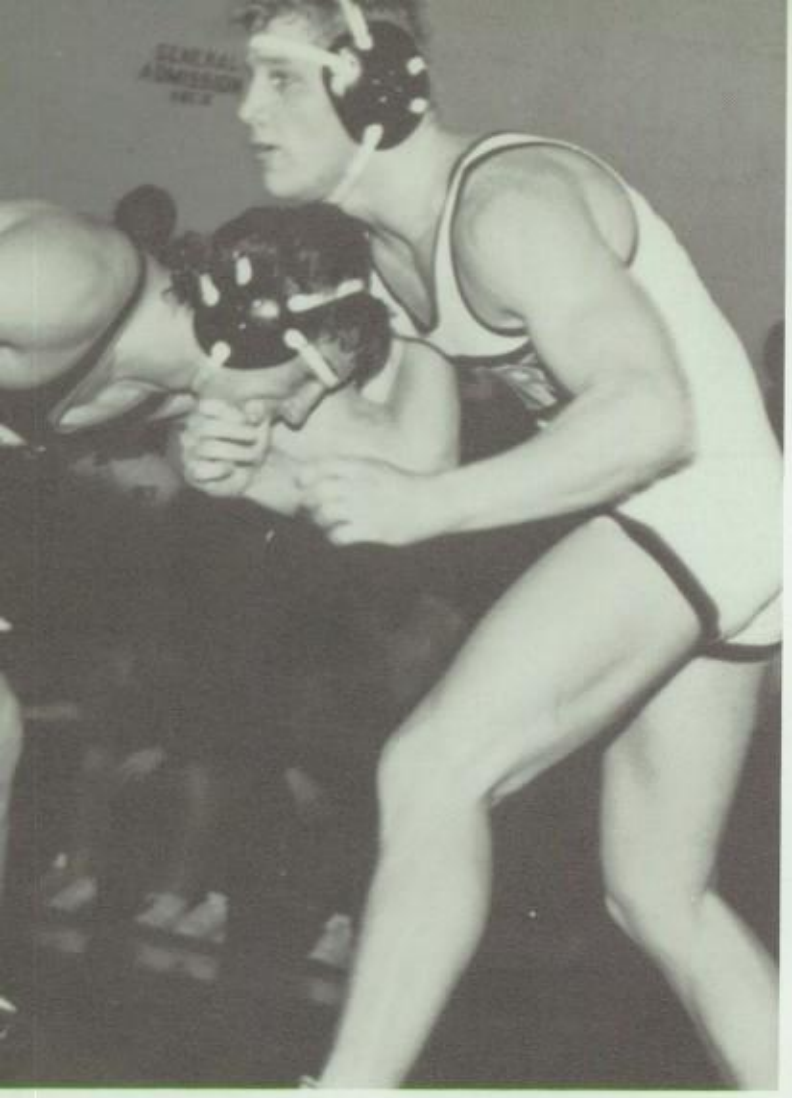
Mike Heid experiences the feeling of "no pain, no gain."



Senior Mike Elsass gives his opponent a bear hug.



Kaj Bjorksen realizes it takes two to tango.



WRESTLING

Dedicated Matmen

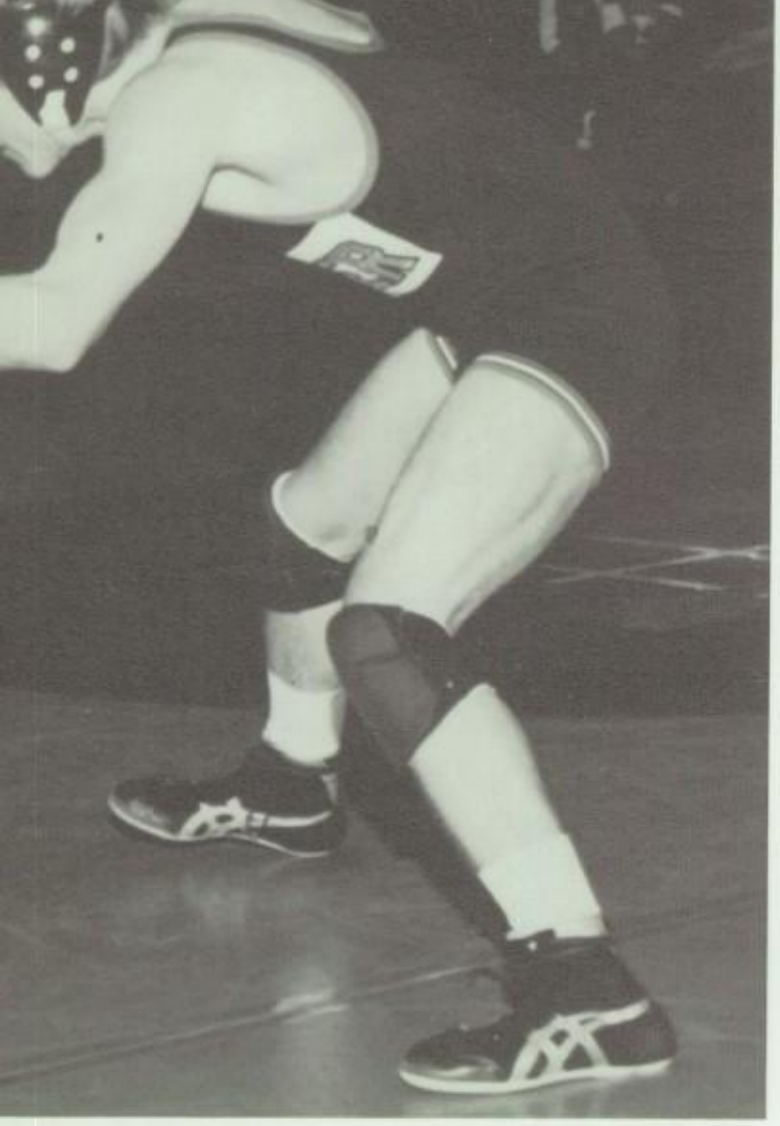
Tolarchyk has a philosophy to bring together a winning team. He also brings out the best in each wrestler."

With this dedication, goals were developed. Every wrestler had goals. Most dreamed of a state championship. For senior Mike Elsass it was no dream, it was a reality. Mike placed second in the state finals last year and returned to Columbus this year and came back with the title.

"This is my last year and placing second is never good enough. My main ambition is to be first. Last year when I lost in the state finals, it made me work harder and push myself to try to accomplish that same goal—a state championship," state Mike.

The Vikings have accomplished a 10-0 mark this season. This record justifies the dedication the wrestlers on this year's squad had and the large amount of effort they put forth to win.

FRONT: Jeff Wiley, Brian Delmonaco, David Wolf, Dave Radich, Randy Daughdrill, Vic DiCola, Sean McHenry. **BACK:** Mitch Murray, Troy Mihok, Mike Orndorf, Bob Tenaglia, Dan Keniray, Don Asher, Kent Turner.



Dave Crawford goes after his opponent with all he's got.

SWIMMING

Boys Capture Crown

We came, we saw, we crushed! This was the boys' swim team battle cry. Crushed was the best way to describe how the boys handled their competition. They plowed through their first ten meets leaving all their challengers in their wake. The lone loss came against Akron Firestone. They also captured the Canton Relays for the ninth consecutive year and most importantly the Federal Championship for the second time in as many years.

The boys had three swimmers who were named All-Americans and had experience swimming in state competition—Senior Erik Ardelean, Junior Brad Kinkema and Sophomore Gordy Woolbert. Coach Morrison could look to this trio not only to provide wins in their events but swimmers who could provide leadership through example.

Mr. Morrison, who is in his 17th year as the boys' and girls' coach, gave his reasons for being a coach for so many years. "I enjoy the challenge, and I enjoy seeing how hard work carries over into other parts of their lives." When Mr. Morrison mentioned hard work he wasn't kidding. Both teams spent many hours in the "Y" weight room during the off-season. When the season finally rolled around in December they went through long intense practices at least once a day and more often than not, twice a day, the additional practice came in the morning before most of us

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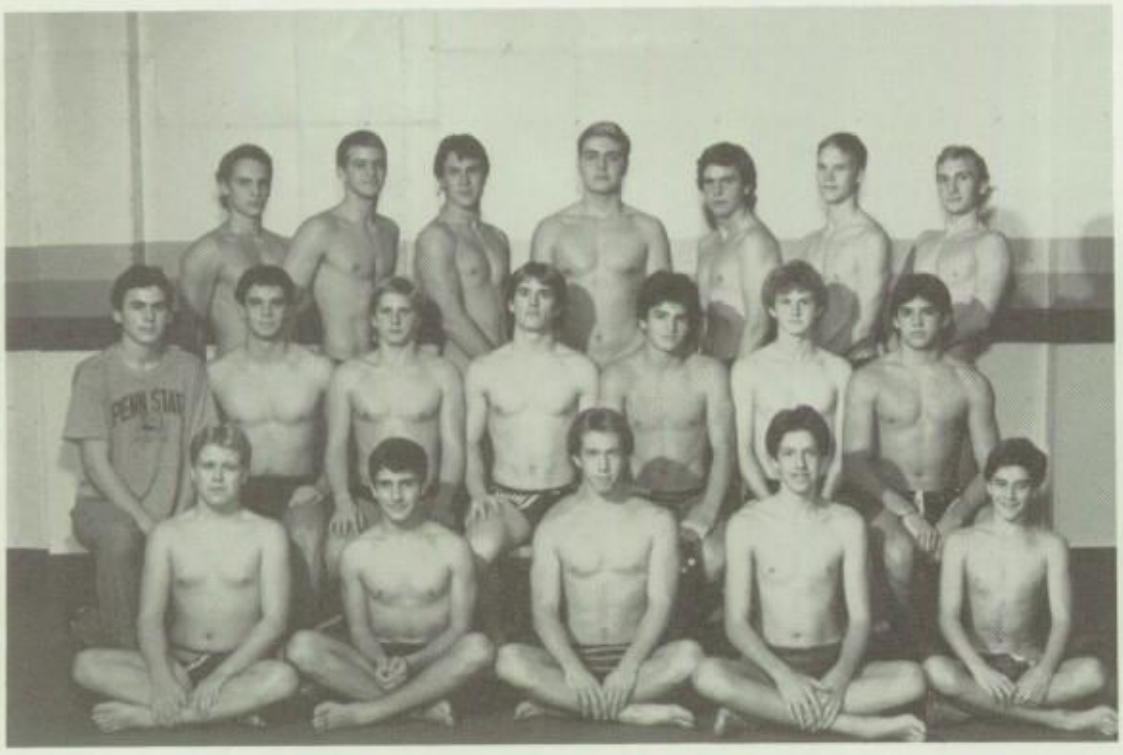


FRONT: Pete Janssen, Brian Piccioni, Mike Blakemore, Rich Gallagher, Ken Grisez; **ROW 2:** John Perko, Bob Osborne, Joe Sogan, Bill Janssen, Eric Hendrix, John Clark, Brian Simpson; **BACK:** Todd Tolson, Gordy Woolbert, Mike Dent, Erik Ardelean, Doug Lebold, Craig Barnard, Brad Kinkema.

Mr. Morrison checks out the team during a home meet.

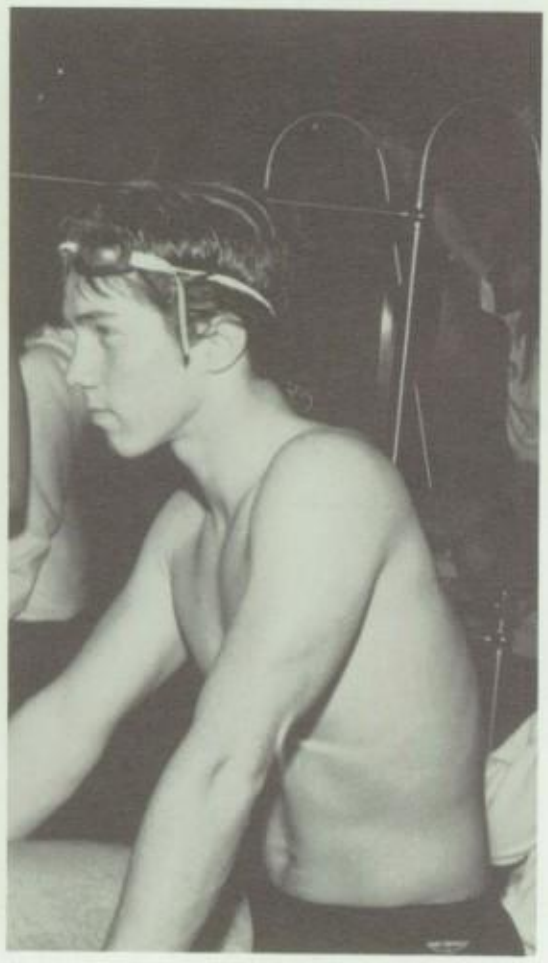
Amy Kinkema working hard to improve her breaststroke.

COACH'S CORNER

— He is in his 17th year as the coach of the Vikings.
— Mr. Morrison was named district coach of the year in 1985 and 1986.
— He was a state runner-up while swimming for McKinley.

VIKINGS

Rick Morrison



Kris Judge nails a picture-perfect dive.

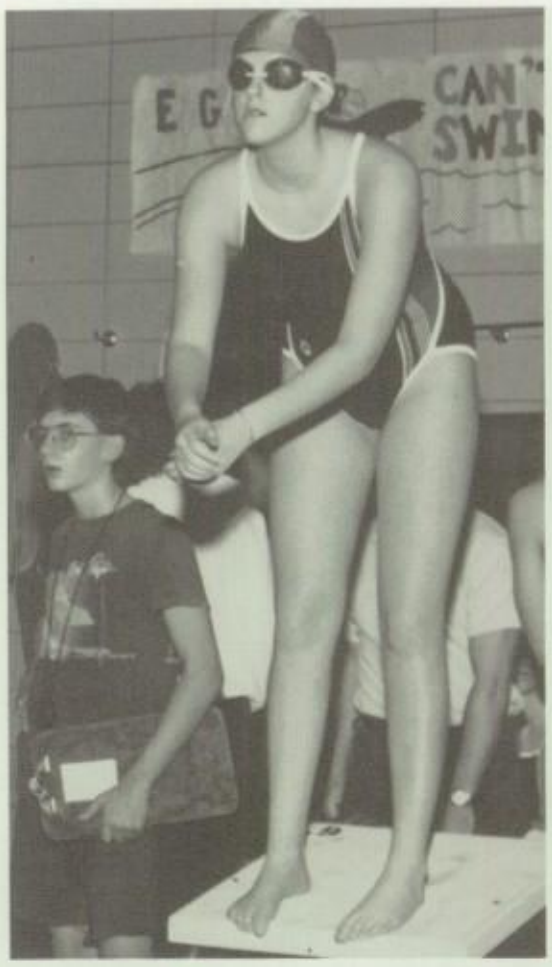
Bob Osborne and an opponent get ready to push off in the backstroke.

Mike Blakemore concentrates on his upcoming race.

BOYS' SWIMMING

N.C.		OP
112	Massillon	53
108	Louisville	57
91	Kent	80
101	GlenOak	68
50	Alliance	26
81	McKinley	40
103	Perry	69
96	Hudson	73
105	Jackson	64
106	Central Catholic	54
77	Firestone	95
106	Boardman	60
93	St. Thomas	69

Tammy Kielen awaits the starting gun for her race against GlenOak.



The Juniors relax between races at the "Y".

GIRLS' SWIMMING

N.C.		OP.
81	Massillon	90
110	Louisville	61
81	Kent	91
80	GlenOak	92
46	Alliance	30
146	McKinley	148
82	Perry	90
75	Hudson	97
96	Jackson	76
107	Central Catholic	63
72	Firestone	100
105	Boardman	67
118	St. Thomas	41

SWIMMING

Dive Right In!

had rolled out of bed.

The girls' team, which had a 4-6 slate, was stronger than their record showed. They had many close exciting meets, losing five of the meets by ten points or less. They turned in a strong performance at the Canton Relays, finishing fourth.

Senior Dede Heer and Sophomore Chris Froebel, state qualifiers last year, were back for more action this winter. Opposing swimmers knew they would have to be at their best to have a chance against them.

Senior Kris Judge and Sophomore Tiffany Tschantz had outstanding seasons. They traded the school scoring record three times, while scoring valuable points for the team. Kris commented on her competition with Tiffany. "Tiffany and I are like sisters, that is what has made this year so great. We encourage each other constantly and that is a big reason for the success we have had."

FRONT: Emily Inglis, Christy Eberly, Holly Stipkovich, Amy Kinkema, Corrinne Ryan, Debbie Wood, Denise Heer. **ROW 2:** Missy Mathias, Heather Jencks, Melanie Richard, Jen Drake, Valerie Davidson, Sheila Nolan, Tiffany Tschantz, Becky Tobias. **ROW 3:** Deanna Burrelli, Andrea Voden, Chris Froebel, Heather Kelly, Carolyn Eberly, Jenny Eberly, Tammy Keilen, Tricia Woolford, Lisa Leaver. **BACK:** Kim Snyder, Kathy Douglass, Kris Judge, C. Marconoes, Lori Mosher, Jenny Gladieux, Kim Lazor.

A Perry swimmer congratulates Gordy Woolbert on his victory.

The girls' team flying high against GlenOak.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Gaining Experience

The 1986-1987 Viking basketball team finished its season with a 5-15 record. Despite the losses, the season had its share of rewarding moments. In a triple overtime game against Lake, junior Jeff Grisez sunk a 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer to lead the Vikings over the Blue Streaks by a score of 91-89.

When asked how he felt at that moment, Jeff commented, "I was so excited, I didn't know what to think. It was just an unexplainable feeling after the shot went in. I guess I was just lucky."

The Viking fans even experienced spectacular moments themselves. During a Federal League match-up against those Polar Bears from Jackson, the Hoover fans, along with Captain

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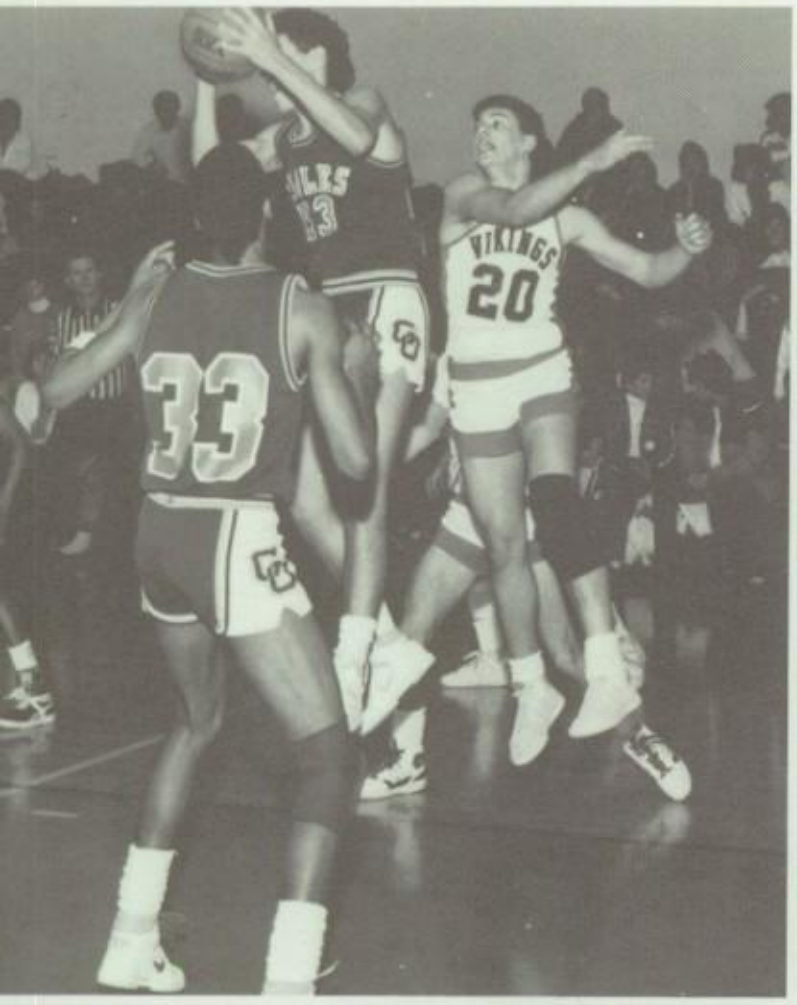
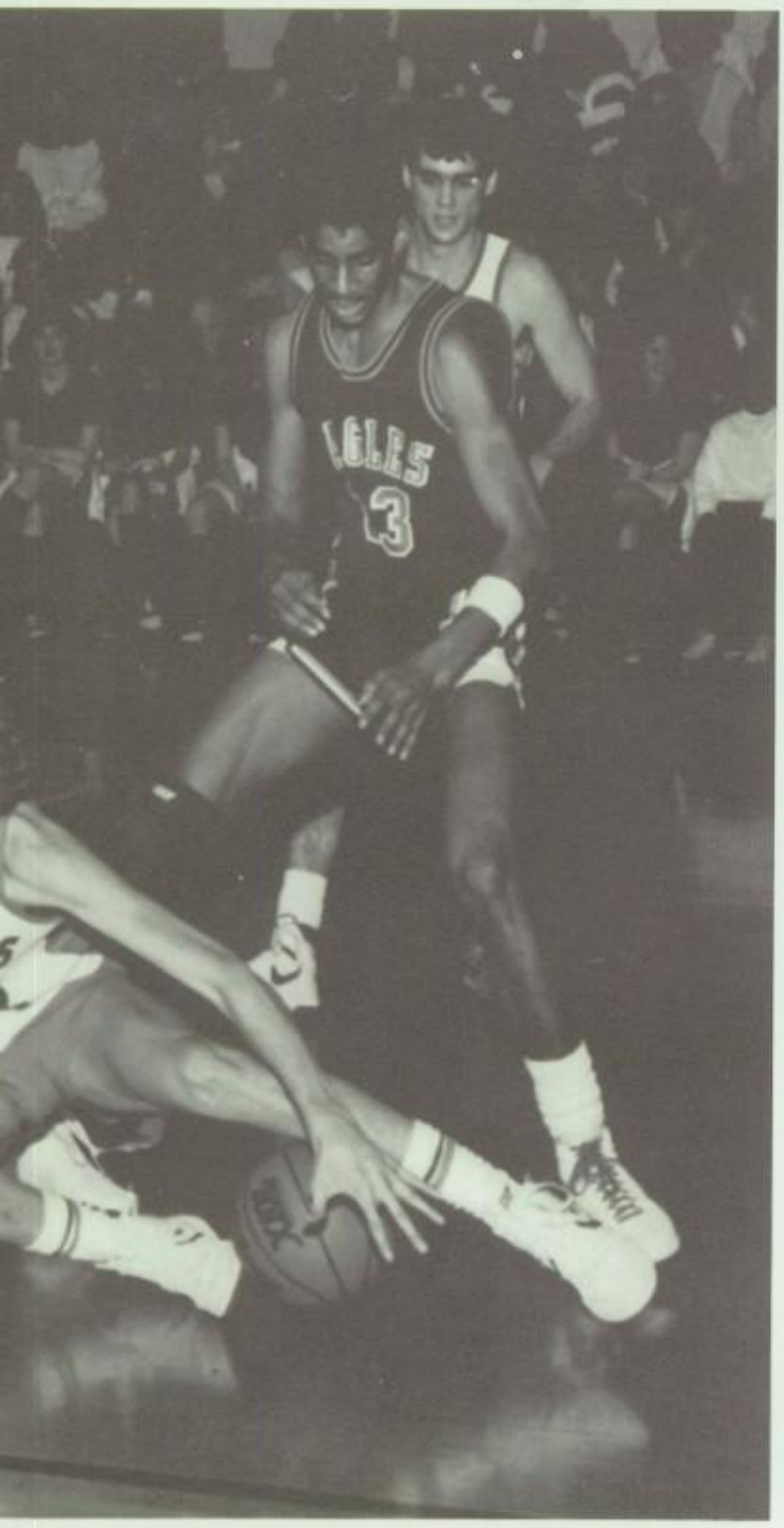
Jeff Grisez, Mark Boyer, Kevin Harper, Bryan Ashby, Eric Miller, Jon South, Dave Deems, Brad Huffman, Tim Sumser, John Minger, Shawn Barnes.

Awaiting the rebound is senior Kevin Harper.

Dave Deems takes charge of the situation.





Junior Bryan Ashby tries to get the ball back from GlenOak.

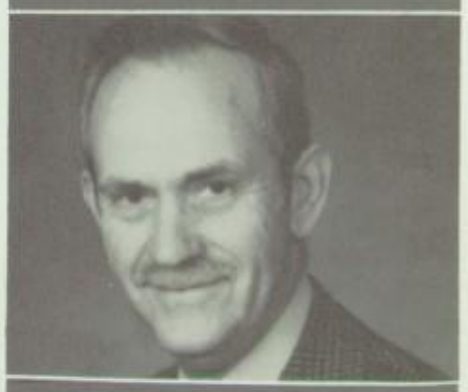
Junior Shawn Barnes takes a long shot.

Mark Boyer dribbles down the court to set up the next shot.

COACH'S CORNER

— He has been the boys' basketball head coach for four years.
— He led the '84-'85 team to Columbus as one of the "final four."
— He teaches O.W.A.

VIKINGS



Bill Nutt

BOYS' BASKETBALL

NC		OP
52	GlenOak	58
53	Akron Ellet	61
52	Perry	67
45	Alliance	73
60	St. Thomas	85
69	Green	67
45	Timken Senior	68
70	Louisville	45
68	Akron East	55
54	Jackson	80
47	Canton South	64
66	GlenOak	64
43	Perry	63
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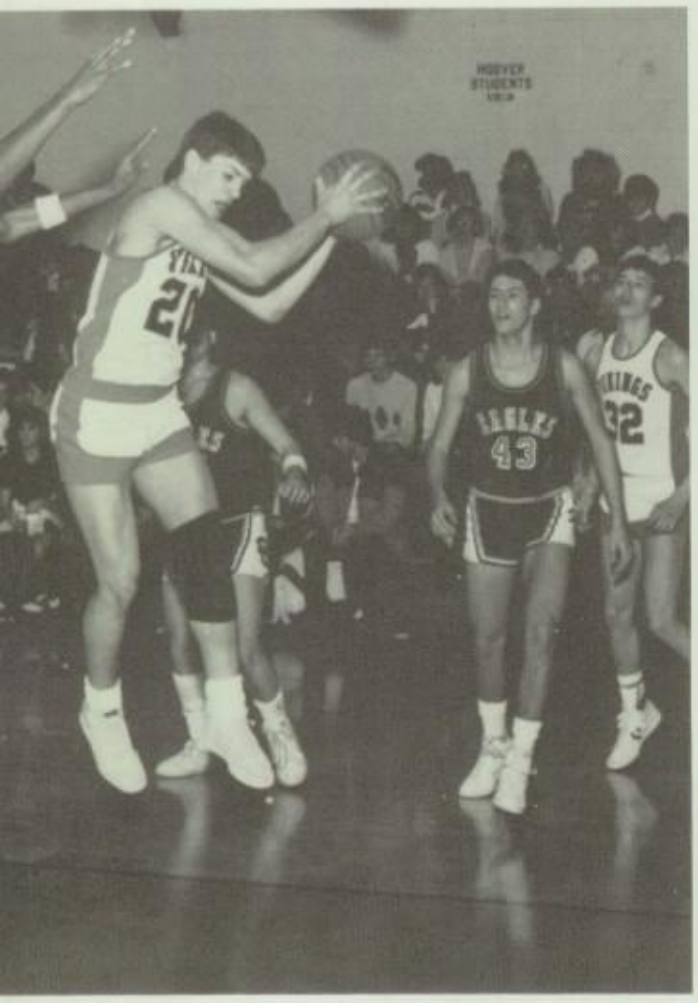
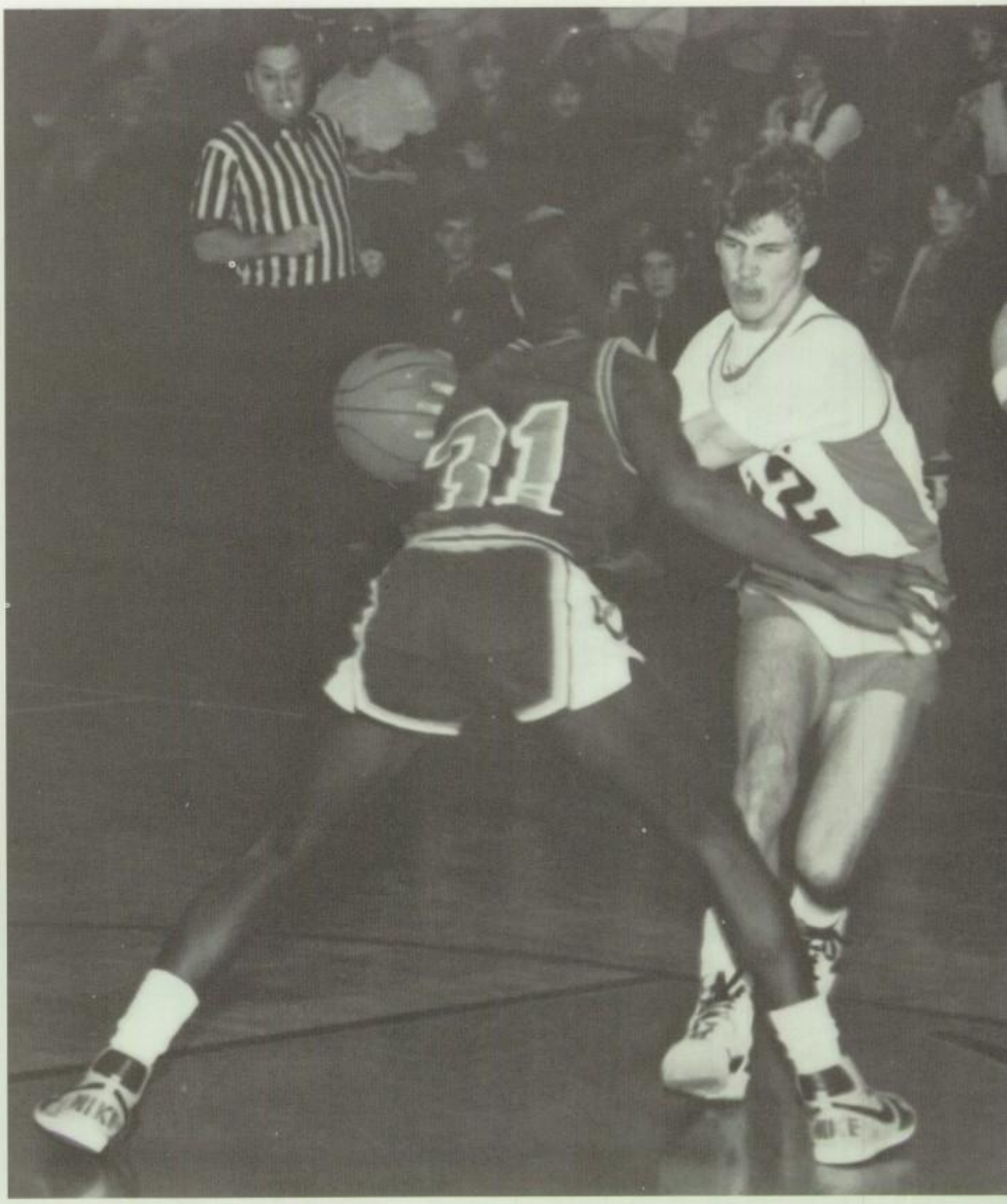
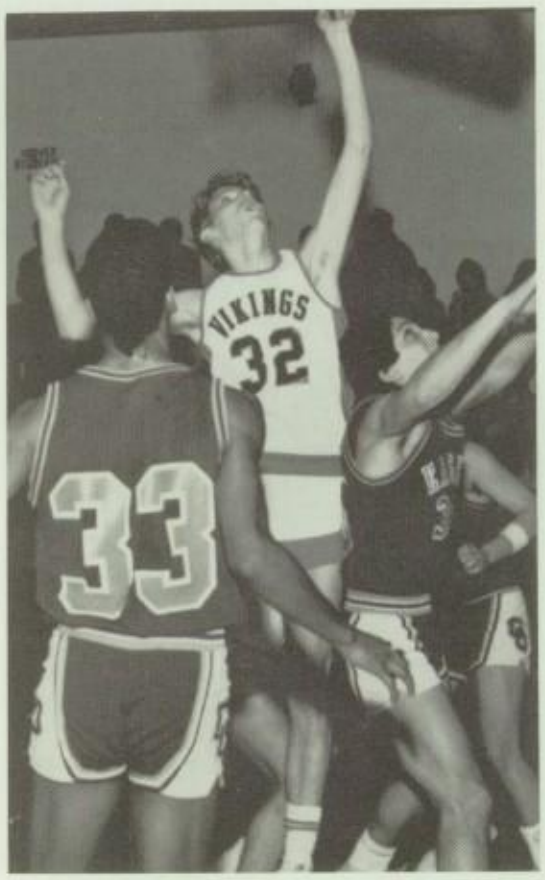
62	New Philadelphia	56
64	Wooster	94







Bryan Ashby leaps above the rest of the crowd for a rebound.

Sparks fly as Mark Boyer attempts to pass the ball.

Senior Dave Deems goes for an important rebound.

Senior Brad Huffman guards against the Eagles.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Gaining Experience

Crush, got behind the Vikings only to watch them lose a heartbreaking battle. The Vikes, however, put forth a tremendous effort.

When asked about the season in general, Bryan Ashby, along with the rest of the squad, commented, "They were trying times, but we all had fun."

The Reserve team finished their season with good marks. This team will be the foundation upon which future Varsity teams will be based, and the outlook for the future is bright.

Dave Rath, Matt Tate, Matt Smith, Jason Bednar, Matt Gasper, Erik Sachwitz, Frank Sabo, Mike Sorgenfrei, Dean Minamyer, Rob Gardner, Rob Ashby.

Reserve player Matt Gasper gets the tip-off.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

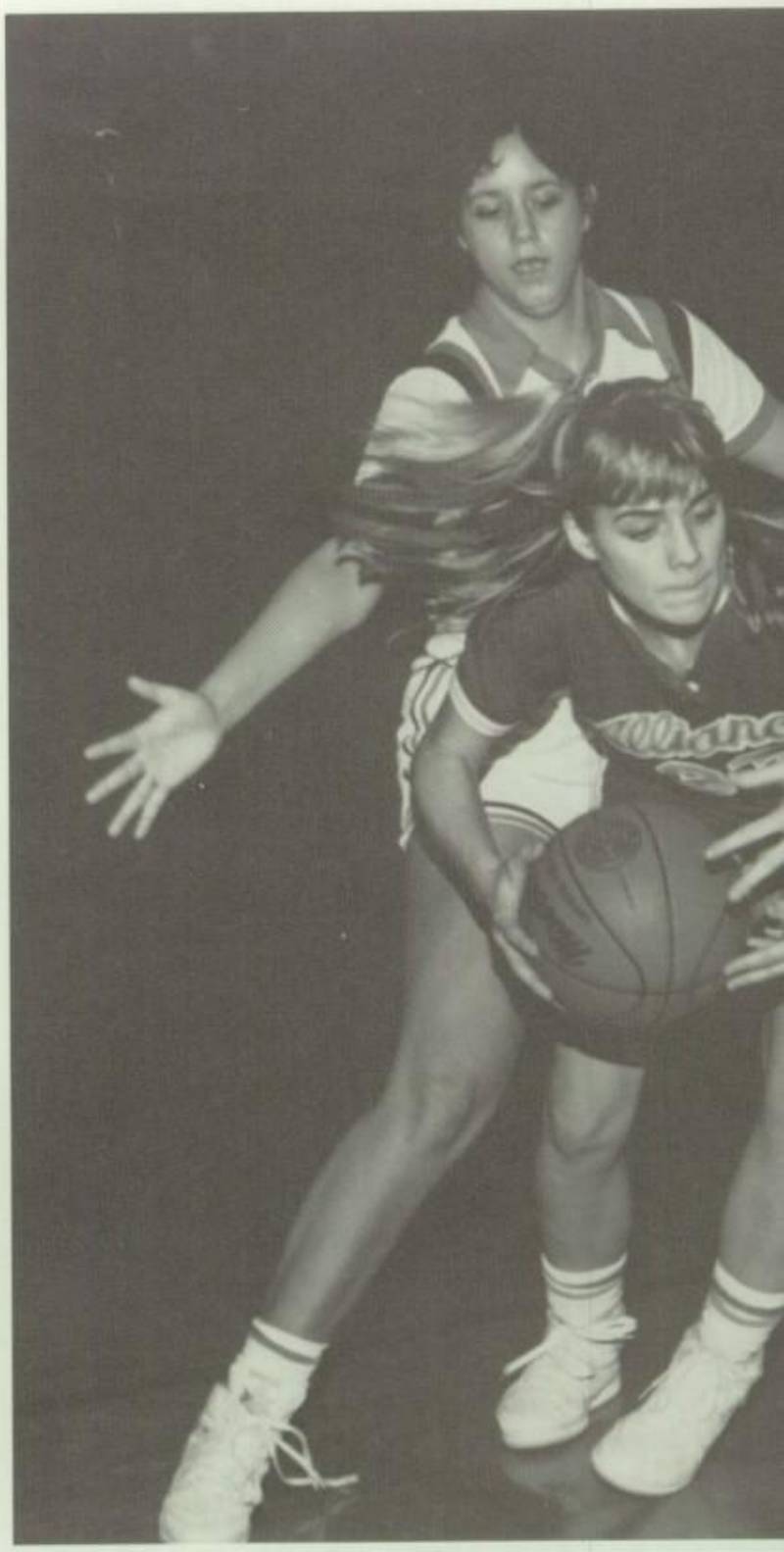
On The Ball

The girls' basketball team has evolved from a team that lacked experience to a team that gave new meaning to the words dedication and intensity. This dedication was expressed by their devotion to early Saturday morning practices and two-a-day workouts.

Their hard work paid off when they chalked-up a 13-3 slate. Coach Joan Tomec, in her second year as head coach, has helped give the girls that "winning attitude." Reserve player Tracey Snyder explained, "Our team pulled out its wins through hard work, long practices, and teamwork. We have the talent to win games, and the coaches have supported and encouraged us throughout the entire season."

This year the reserve team got a new coach, Mr. Dan Martin. He worked with the girls to help them improve their skills and use their abilities. Tracy Wilkins commented, "Playing basketball is a good way to let off tension and have fun, too."

FRONT: Lori Presutti, Patty Donato, Hilary Stenger, Leigh Burdette, Karen Besozzi; **BACK:** Gretchen Newman, Lori Stolicny, Wendy Gasper, Loriann Miller, Dawn Gula, Janae Halter, Nicole Van Dyke.



Dawn Gula and Karen Besozzi double team against Alliance.

Wendy Gasper tries to get a grip on things.

VARSITY

NC		OP
56	St. Thomas	59
63	Massillon	43
47	GlenOak	42
51	Perry	45
76	Alliance	66
39	Canton McKinley	60
40	Louisville	53
67	Central Catholic	47
40	Jackson	47
54	Timken Senior	48
66	Canton South	35
83	Alliance	48
60	Perry	53
70	Massillon	53
58	Green	51
60	Louisville	46
52	Central Catholic	40
56	Jackson	50
55	Canton South	39
48	GlenOak	54

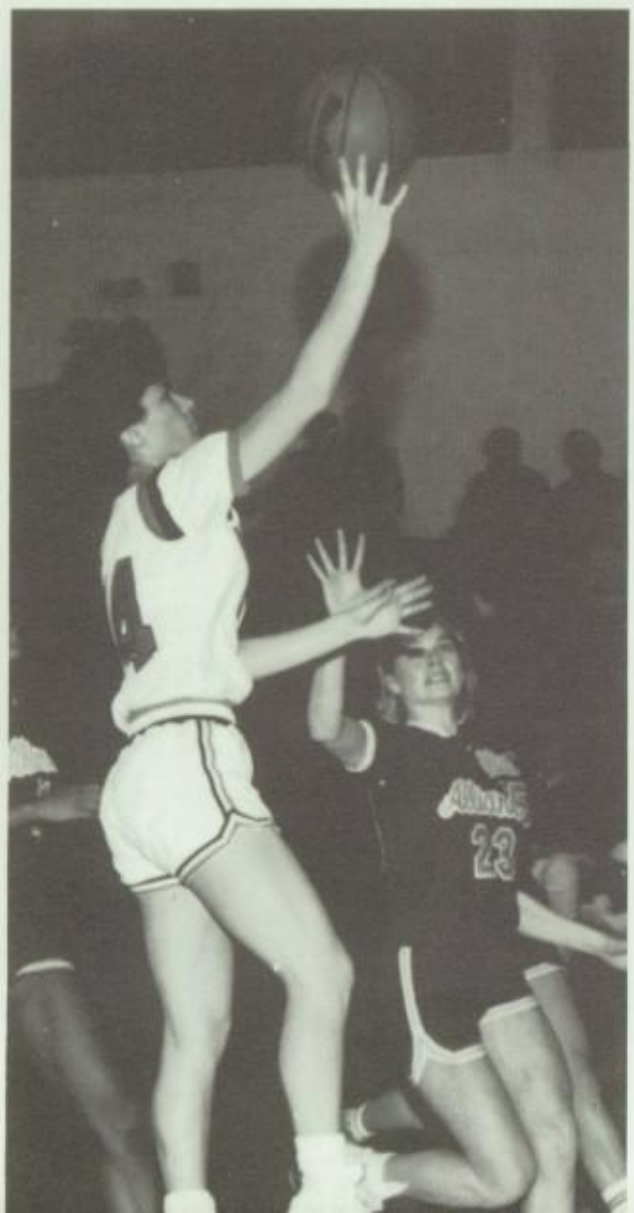
COACH'S CORNER

— This is her second year as the girls' team coach.
— She was the Great Lakes Regional Coach of the Year in 1984.
— She is a junior high English teacher.

VIKINGS

Joan Tomec

FRONT: Steph Saimes, Denise Woofter, Michelle McHenry, Kris Pelfrey, Lisa Benner, Tracey Snyder, Robin Ferrer; **BACK:** Jane DeGreef, Cheryl Bethel, Beatrice Rodriguez, Lisa Borello, Lisa Stentz, Tracy Wilkins, Jenny Stahl, Kelly Sinclair.



Senior Lori Stolicny goes for a layup.

Varsity cheerleader, Erin Brophey, leads the crowd at the Pep Rally.

VARSITY: Jenny Boehnel, Susan Moore, Sherri Wooden, Dawn Detwiler, Kim Rennecker, Erin Brophey.

RESERVE: Kelli Knapp, Leigh McLaughlin, Desiree Dolph, Jenny Davidson, Chris Hinkel, Elizabeth Richmond.

FRESHMAN: Amber Elsass, Monique Romain, Jenny Terse, Darcy Dirksen, Lisa Trembly, Tiffany Dutiel.

Senior cheerleader Sherri Wooden gives a "pep talk" at the Pep Rally.

CHEERLEADERS

Twistin' and Shoutin'

Gimme an H-O-O-V-E-R, what does that spell? HOOVER!! The cheerleaders were back, leading the Viking fans in cheers and pushing the teams to victory. During the pep rallies, the cheerleaders aroused student enthusiasm and got them involved with that "winning spirit."

Much work went into achieving that "winning spirit." Reserve Cheerleader Chris Hinkel stated, "Cheerleading requires hard work, especially during those long 4-hour summer practices." The cheerleaders attended a summer cheerleading camp in order to strengthen their skills and increase their enthusiasm. At camp, this year's squad finished 2nd out of 18 participating teams. Individually, Sherri Wooden, Erin Brophey, and Jenny Davidson received special honors. They then went on to compete at Nationals in Michigan and placed 23rd out of 100 plus teams. Senior Sherri Wooden ranked in the top 15% and Sophomore Jenny Davidson placed in the top 20% in the nationwide contest.

Another reason for their success in achieving that "winning spirit"' was the close friendships they developed. Varsity Cheerleader Dawn Detwiler and Reserve Cheerleader Kelli Knapp commented, "We feel that this has been the best year because our squad is exceptionally close."

This year's cheerleaders reached their goal of effectively leading the crowd in cheers and cheering the teams on to victory. Varsity Cheerleader Kim Rennecker commented, "I enjoy cheerleading because it's fun to get involved with the sports and with the crowds."

But let's not forget the Freshman cheerleaders—the new girls on the block. Most had been cheering for a few years, however, they had new standards and new competition to deal with. Even though the standards were high and the competition was tough, they enjoyed every minute of it and look forward to next year.

COACH'S CORNER

-She has been involved in cheerleading throughout her childhood, junior high, and high school careers.
-She graduated from Hoover in 1981.
-She has been the cheerleading advisor for two years.
-She is a second grade teacher at Northwood Elementary School.

VIKINGS

Becky Taylor

The cheerleaders show their spirit at the Homecoming game.

Reserve cheerleader Elizabeth Richmond cheers on the Vikings.

The cheerleaders get the crowd involved during the game.

LIFE SPORTS

Just For Fun

Athletics are an important part of our lives. We use athletics for self-improvement, entertainment, and as a means to receive a college education. Life sports are activities that a person can do and enjoy throughout most of their lives. Most of us participate in some type of life-sport—weight-lifting, jogging, or racquetball, just for something to do when we're not in school. A popular place to participate in these activities was at the North Canton Y.M.C.A. Weight-lifting, pick-up basketball games, and gymnastics could be seen any time taking place at the "Y."

Another popular place was the ski slope. Many students at Hoover belonged to the Ski Club and went to Boston Mills on Sunday evenings. The snow was slow coming this winter, and many of the skiers were itching to hit the slopes. Jim Piedad's experience with downhill skiing was a little out of the ordinary. Jim said, "I really liked skiing until Dad fell on me."

Students also participated in bowling. Sara Andrews, who is not in a league, said, "Bowling is a fun sport because anyone can do it, and a whole bunch of people can do it together."

Paul Nucerino tells why he and his friends either play basketball or football after school. "It gives us a chance to wind down after a long day."

Like the old saying goes, it does not matter if you win or lose; it's how you play the game. Isn't that the real reason why we all take part in life sports?

Amy Moffet in a "winter take all" run.

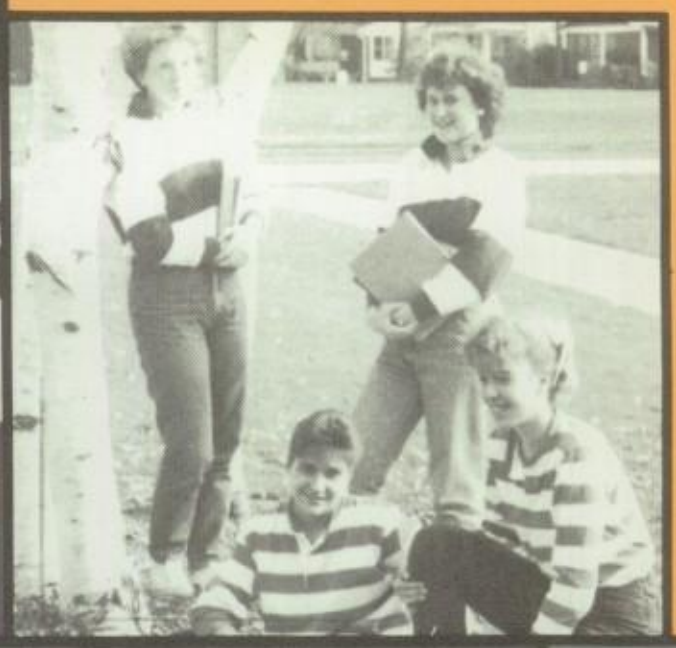
Looks like "doubles trouble" leaving the tennis courts.

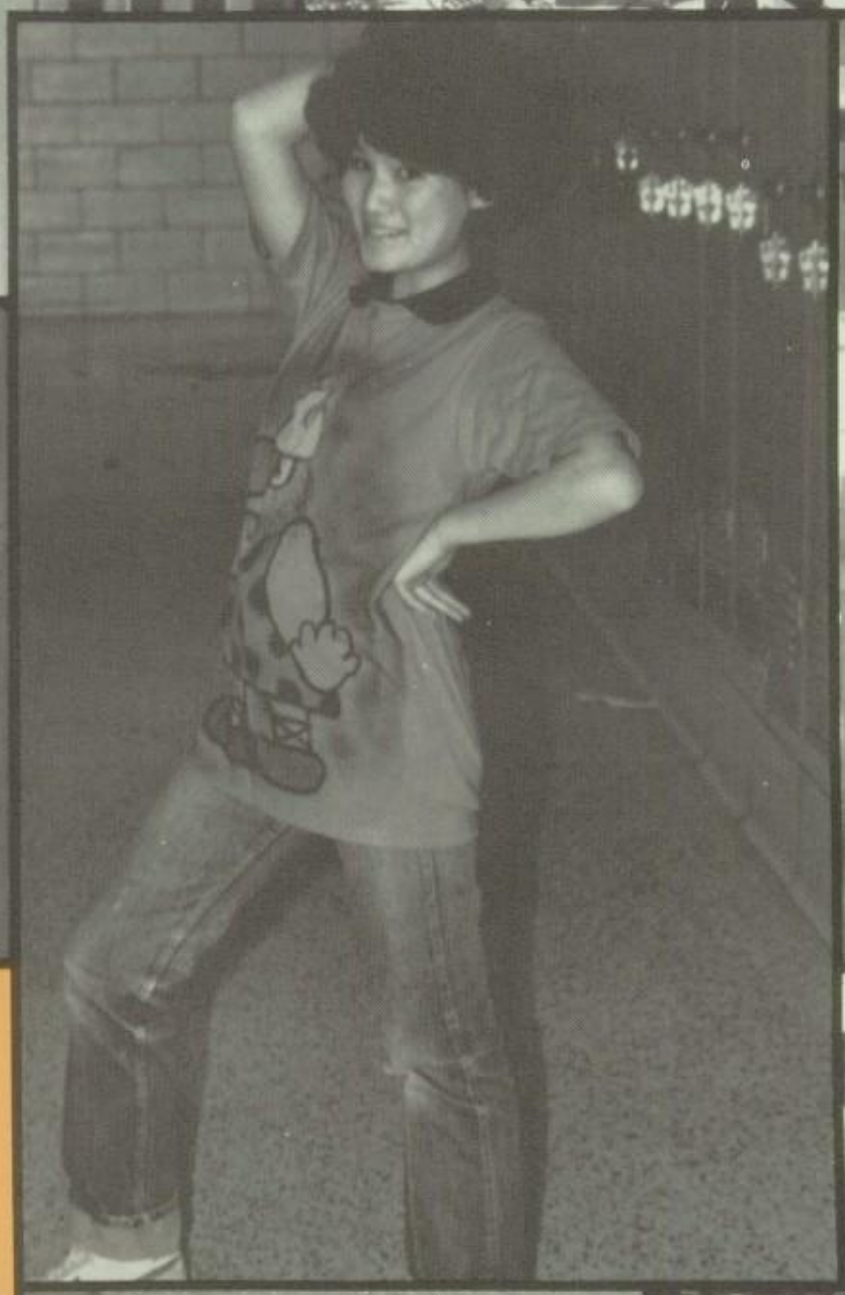
Don Nucerino participates in a new life sport, garage cleaning.

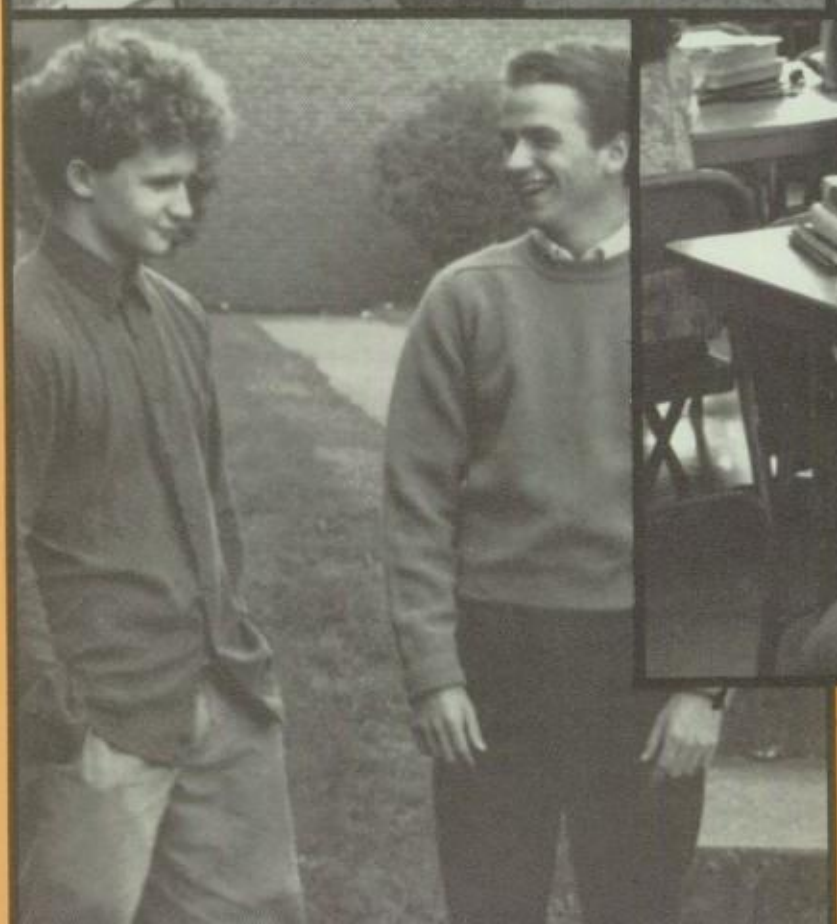
Pick-up basketball games were a favorite at the "Y".

Brook Meehan and Jenny Schoeppner have fun at aerobics.

Cheryl Hinderer takes advantage of the snowy conditions.







For the football games, *TOP,* **the girls decorate the lockers.**

The sophomore girls, *ABOVE,* **are excited about the football games.**

Ming Wei, *CENTER,* **shows off her spirit before a pep rally.**

Don Nucerino and Jon Cairo, *RIGHT,* **dress in winter clothes.**

STUDENT LIFE:

Looking at the Other Side

Student Life, what does it all add up to? Each student could answer the question differently. Basically, student life consists of unique experiences both inside and outside of school. These events give high school years a definite twist that turns them to their flip side.

This year has been a series of flips. In July a manditory seatbelt law went into effect in Ohio. Also in July in the midst of a four-day celebration the statue of Liberty turned one hundred.

With the beginning of the academic year, the administration fliped its long standing view that shorts are not appropriate apparil for school. The new school year has also seen the initiation of new programs to help students with chemical disorders.

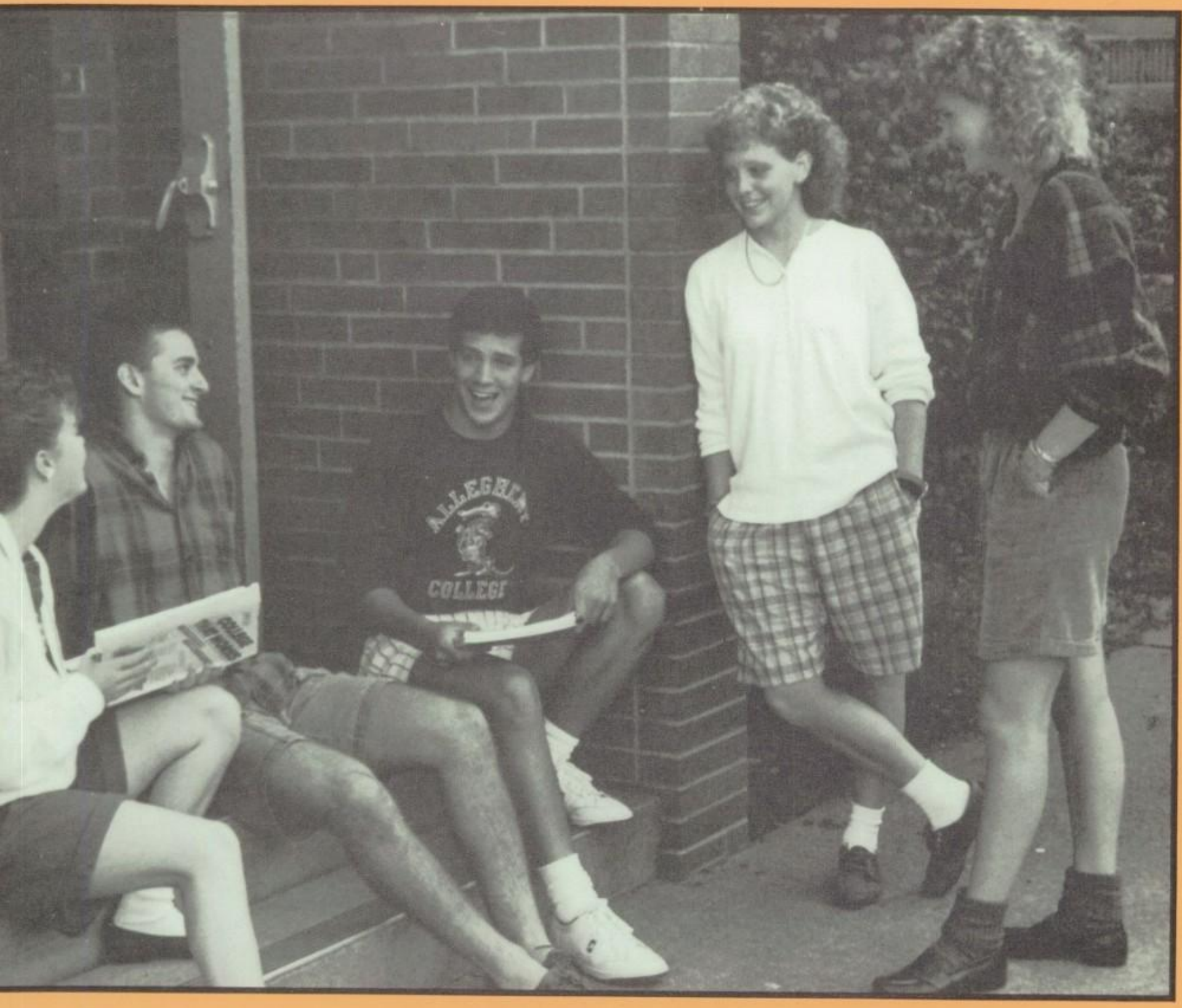
Each student took part in different activities. Their were many different interests and each student went his own way.

During spirit week, *TOP,* the girls dress up as twins.

Mark Owens, *LEFT,* gets his books out of his decorated locker.

Jill Mondorff, *BOTTOM,* waits for the final bell to ring in class.

The senior guys, *BELOW,* enjoy their priveleges in the courtyard.



WEEKEND PAROLE

Valerie Fugate rides her horse.

The weekend! For many it meant two days to catch up on the sleep they missed while staying up to finish term papers, a report, or homework during the week. To others it meant two days to lose even more sleep. Noble Romans, McDonalds, and Pizza Hut were places you could find many Hoover students after the football games. On Saturday nights many people could be found at parties or at Belden Village. You might be able to find a few people at the Barn, but the teen dance place was not as popular as the year before. After going to Trippers during the summer, many people vowed never to go to the Barn again. Trippers' lip sync contests, dance contests, along with the music and the people created a totally different atmosphere than the Barn. When school started, however, Trippers' teen night was still on Monday night, so many dance fanatics had to settle for the Barn or nothing at all. Going to the movies vs. VCR movies. Which won out? With a VCR being found in many homes, people would rent movies instead of going out to see one. The reason? The price of course. You could rent two to three movies for the price of one admission to a movie theater. Many people did not have specific things to do, but many looked for places to go and things to do that included good food, good friends, and good music.

Kris Strehl and Nancy Chow workout in ballet class.

Tammy Robey and Maria Cazzoli eat out at Friendly's.

Melissa West is candy stripping at Aultman Hospital.

Denise Fisher and Michelle Doll get ready for their jazz dance at their recital.

Cheryl Flounders takes a customers' order at Burger King.

HOOVER YEARS

Ted Kalkrueth and Erin Fach work on their computers.

As everyone starts their high school years, they start as the abused-on and put-down freshmen. Traditionally, the frosh are thought of as the young and immature class in the high school. Most freshman classes consist of taking earth science, a language, health, gym, and Freshman English. This is the start of the next four years of your life.

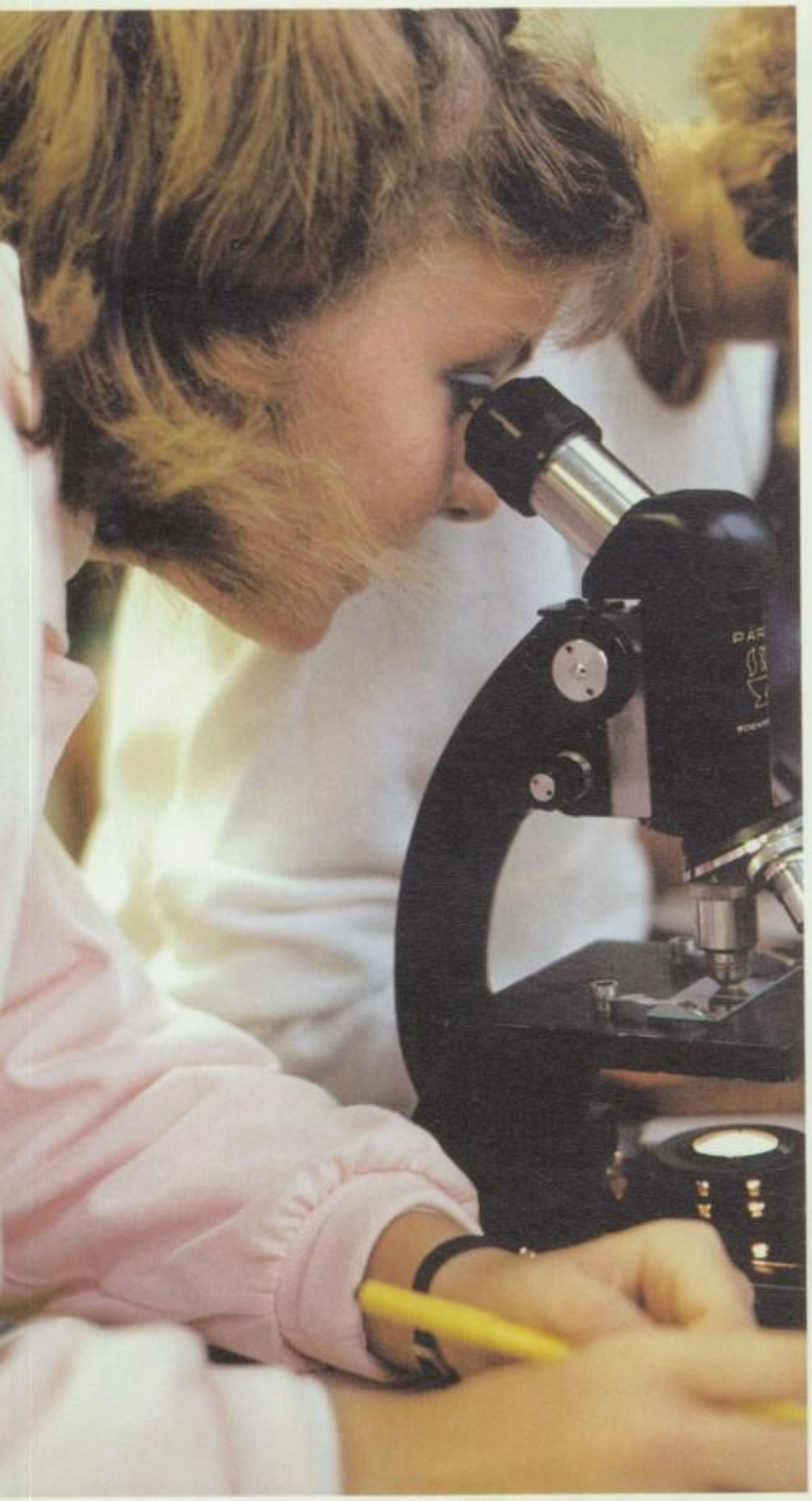
As you move on, the following year is your sophomore year. No longer can you be put down for being a freshman. For sports, most sophomores are put on reserve teams, such as reserved cheerleading, football, and basketball. Your science for that year is Biology. But the most exciting part of the sophomore year is finally, after sixteen years, obtaining your driver's license. Although you spend hours in those boring classes or with an instructor in those embarrassing cars, most feel it is all worth it to be able to drive.

Your junior year you are finally known as the upperclassmen. Chemistry lab and lecture are taken along with American History and Comp. XI and other semester courses. By this time you are growing excited for your senior year.

Finally, by your fourth year of high school—you are a senior!! Your senior year is your busiest year. Plans for your future start taking place and visitations begin. During the football season, scrapbooks are done for the senior guys. Comp. XII takes up much of your time for a semester doing compositions and term papers. Physics is the science most take their senior year and Government along with senior math. By graduation most seniors are glad they have gained all the knowledge they did but are happy it is over.

Valerie Lanning works on her experiment during lab.

Students do their homework in study hall.



Jill Slabaugh looks into the microscope during biology lab.

Underclassmen do aerobics during gym class.

Jennifer Isue paints a picture in art.

Some Senior girls enjoy their courtyard privileges.

John Perko and Scott Pechous, take driver's ed. through Easy Method.

LOOKING GOOD

Lisa Trembly, Brian Delmonico, and Michele Donato talk about the day's events.

Sit back and take a look around. What do you see? Students with the look of fashion that best describes their attitudes and feelings towards themselves. Some show their fashions with a flair with a more dressier look or some dressed down a bit. Some felt pretty in pink or bad in black.

New styles that hit Hoover with the girls were big sweaters with matching socks and flat boot shoes or hightop Reeboks. Also the metallic fad was introduced—a silver purse and shoes or a gold purse and shoes. Another popular fashion was button-down tops and faded blue jeans.

A popular new look was the banana clip, worn by many Hoover girls.

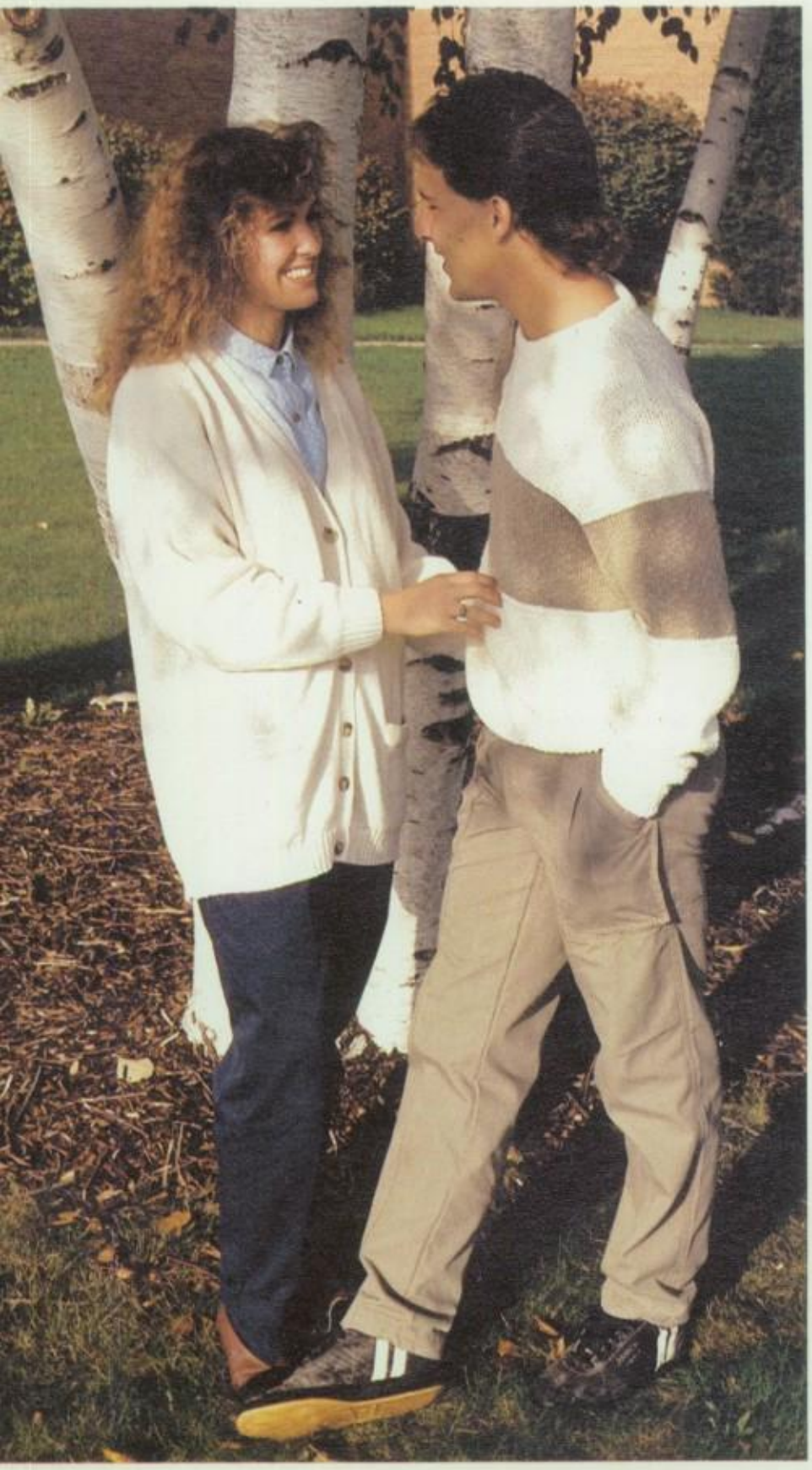
For some guys, they preferred the "Don Johnson" look with a jacket or sweater and dress pants. Others settled for the grubbier, more comfortable look. "I prefer the 'laid back' look, but I get into wearing a sweater and dress pants every once in a blue moon," said Rick Fisher.

But what does a student feel is most important in the way they dress? Looking good? or Feeling good? "I think it's a little of both. When I'm in bad mood I like to dress up. When I'm feeling down, I go for the grubbier look," said Michelle Betz.

Keeping up with the latest styles can be a lot of fun but some students feel that they can't find everything they want in North Canton. Erin Johnson commented, "I can't stand shopping here in North Canton. There isn't much of a variety."

Susan Moore and Jenny Boehnel stop to chat between classes.

Stephanie DiMickele, Heather Riecks, and Jean Schmiker show off their new fashions.



Kim Snyder and Jon Baumyer model their clothing.

Some junior guys model their GQ looks.

Twins, Lina and Bina Metha, show their flip side fashions.

Rhonda Miller calls for a ride home.

Deidre Chuchanis and Jenny Mays stop at their lockers between classes.

FRIENDS 4EVER

Mike Paschke and Joe Snyder are best friends from grade school.

Webster's dictionary defines a friend as one attached to another by affection or esteem; one that is not hostile; one that favors or promotes something. But what exactly is a friend? A friend could be anyone that a person has an acquaintance with. That can range from a casual friend that you see in class every day, to a best friend with whom you share your deepest secrets.

Melanie Ziegler gives her definition of a best friend, "Someone who is always there for you. You can always count on them for anything you need and in return you are there for them."

Becky Winkler said, "A best friend is someone to laugh with and someone to cry with. They are there to share with you the good times and the bad. They will never let you down."

Does a best friend have to be of the same sex? According to Kurt Weidner, gender makes no difference. "It doesn't matter what gender your friend is, as long as he or she is there for you when you need them."

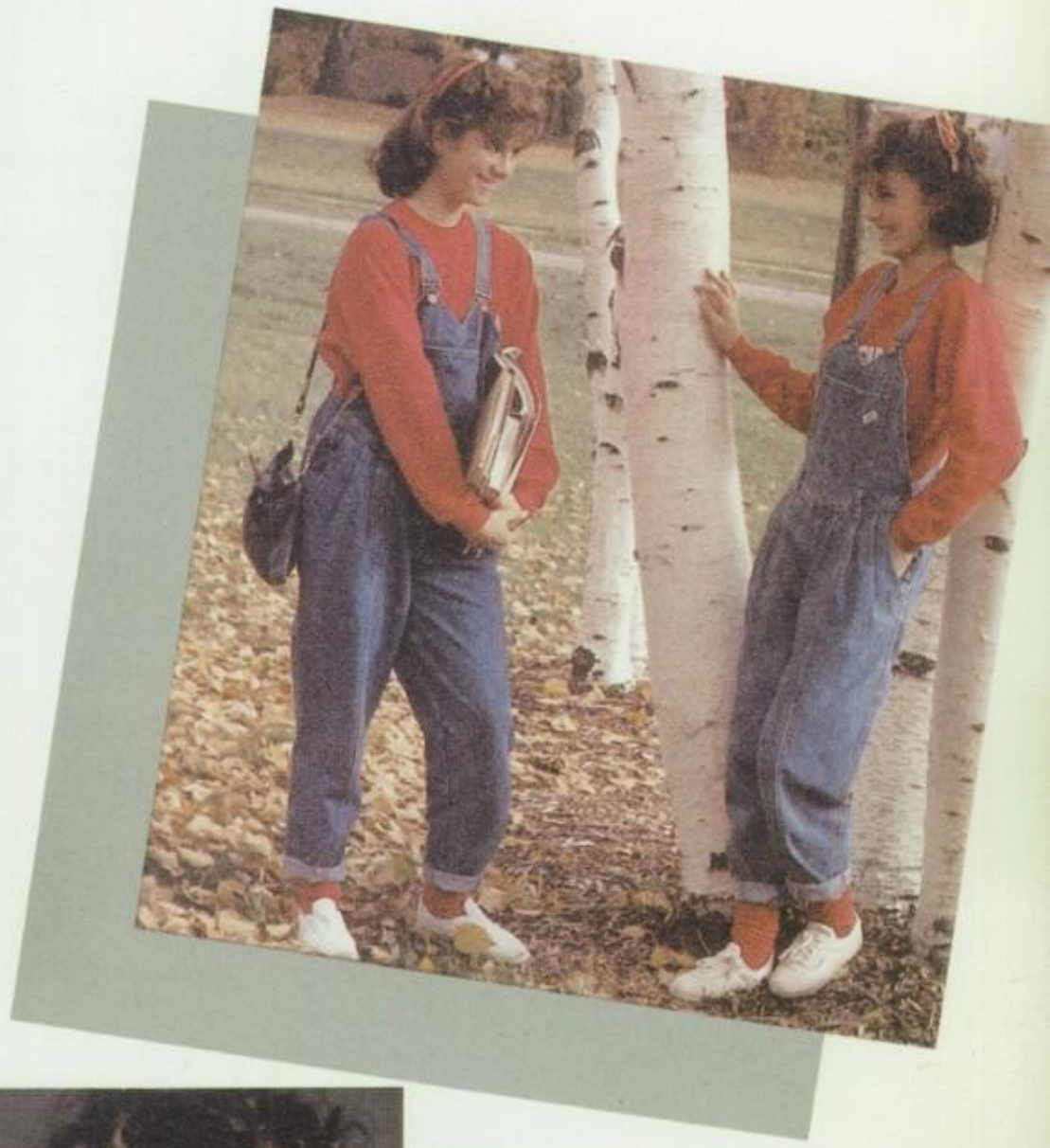
There are many different aspects to a friendship. One of these would be a senior and a freshmen. And then there are those friendships that have lasted from kindergarten through high school. These life-long friends are hard to come by, considering how much people change. Jim Robinson told about his life-long friendship, "Lance Wilkinson and I have been friends since kindergarten. Even though we both changed over the years we've still remained good friends."

Through out your high school years, you may have come in contact with many friends, but when you come in contact with a true best friend consider yourself very lucky.

Kirsten Barrett and Amy Anstine share a secret in the hall before school.

Missy Mathias and Melanie Seeton, best friends, discuss their homework.

These girls have been best friends since grade school.



Sophomore friends get psyched up for a big football game.

Debbie Rapp and Kim Riecks
oum around at the football
game.

Denise Fisher and Kristen
Peterson are best friends.

Best friends Julie Hannon and Carolyn Demis dress for Twin Day.

PSYCHED UP

School Spirit was a necessary and much needed function of the student body. Without school spirit, who would have wanted to participate in extracurricular activities?

The student body pitched in to decorate lockers before the big game, and organized a club such as Pep Club, decorating the cafeteria to raise the student spirit.

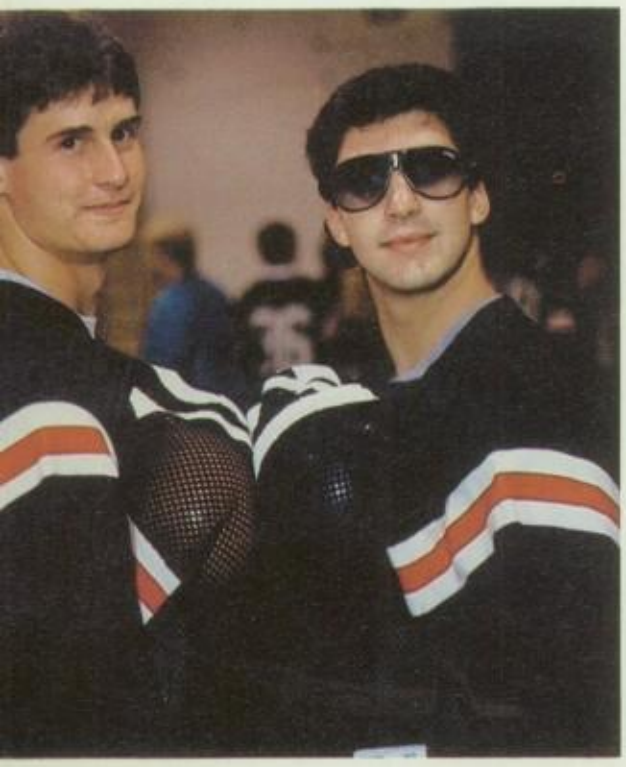
Rob Varcho, a junior football player, enjoyed coming to school every Friday to see how his locker has been decorated. Rob stated, "Seeing my locker decorated every Friday before a game really shows me how much the student body is really behind me and the whole Hoover team."

Hoover's Pep Club was lucky to have an involved group of people in the club. Without President Christi Wayne's support of the club, activities such as sign hangings and poster promotions could not have gotten off the ground. Christi stated, "School spirit is not only important to me, but to all the players on the team."

School spirit was about even if one was not involved in a school activity. Kelly Sinclair, a junior, states that, "Hoover High School is centered around school spirit that sets us apart from the rest." Sophomore Mel Seeton commented, "School spirit supports our team; without it, we wouldn't have the desire to win." Senior John Hendon stated that without school spirit, Hoover High wouldn't have had the caliber of players it has on all of its teams. School spirit is what makes a team work."

School spirit at Hoover High would not have been what it is today without the help and support of all the student body. Everyone had to get involved; it didn't matter if you're in ten clubs or none. Just seeing fellow students at school games helped the teams know you're behind them.

Tim Rupp and Bryan Schuster goof around at the pep rally.



Erin Johnson decorates Mike Senff's locker before school.

The Senior girls show their enthusiasm by wearing their Senior shirts.

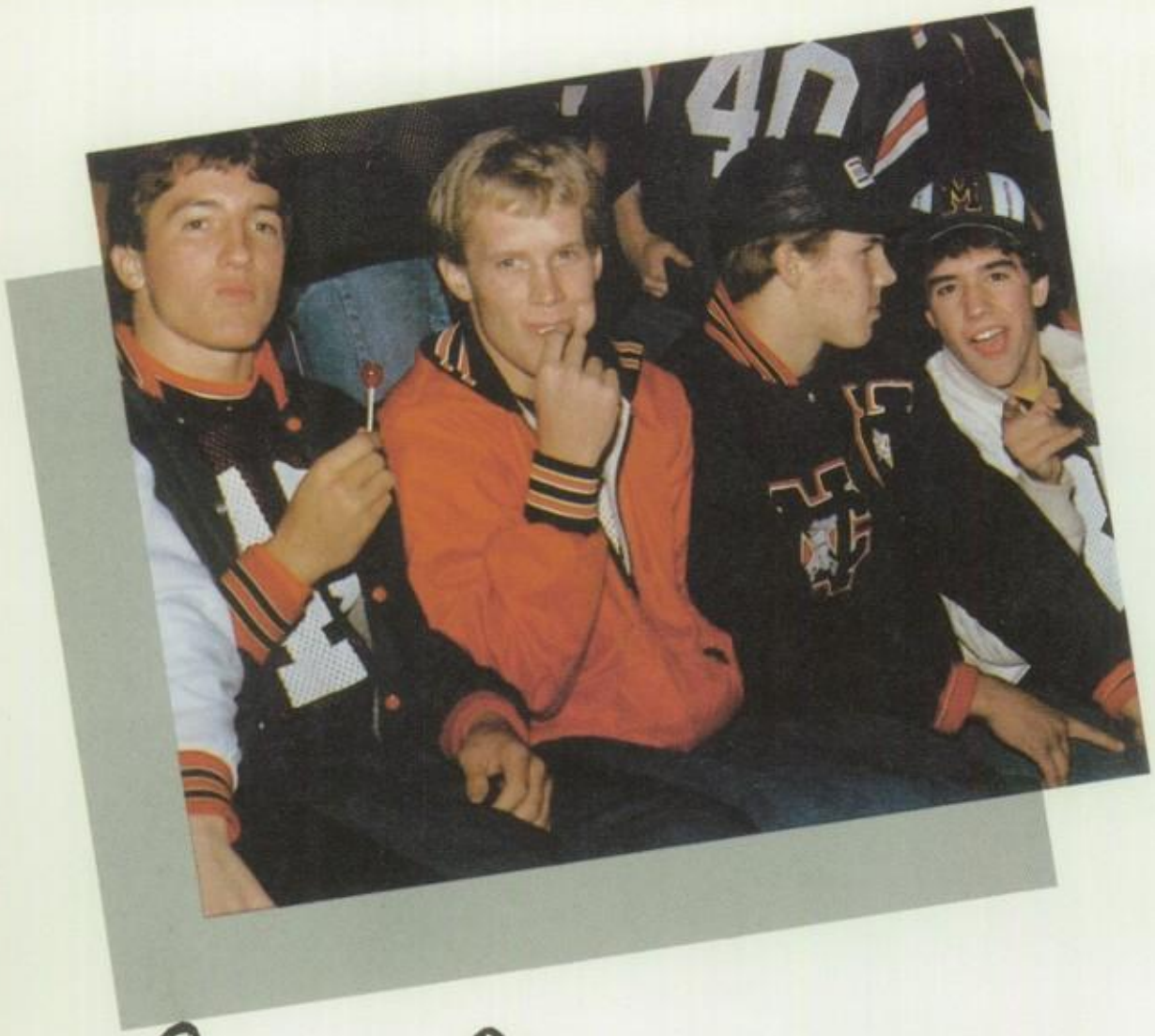
Sherri Wooden announces the football players and their escorts at the pep rally.

The cheerleaders play a joke on the sophomore football players at the pep rally.

Mike Fisher and Ron Hiss lead the band at the pep rally.

Sharon Goodpasture escorts Matt Peters at the pep rally.

The cheerleaders hold up the hoop for the football players to run through.



Some sophomore guys hang around outside the school.

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Senior football players listen attentively at the Louisville bonfire.

The Viking Hagar rocks Hoover.

Kelly Carioti and Kathy Douglass take advantage of the warm weather and wear shorts.

The band, Culture Shock, gets ready to play at their jam session.

CULTURE SHOCK

What new band is shocking the school with their excellent music? It is the Culture Shock, featuring John Hendon, Ron Hiss, Ben Bair, Jim Tedrick, and Randy Sisler. Their first engagement, at the school, was at the after-game dances.

Jim Tedrick sings at one of the after-game dances.

The band got together to practice at least once a week for three hours. They started to write two songs, but Ron Hiss said, "It is really hard to come up with something that sounds good, that is uncopied, and has interesting parts for all of us."

Culture Shock played a wide variety of music. John Hendon said, "I would consider our music hard rock or plain rock-n-roll."

John continued to say, "I have never had better times in my life than standing on stage rocking for the people we've played for."

The future looks bright and promising for the band. Keep on jamming, Culture Shock!

Susie Adams works on a Senior football scrapbook.

SCRAPBOOKS

Decorating lockers, baking cookies, taking pictures, cutting out articles, and putting together a scrapbook. This was what many of the senior girls went through when doing a scrapbook for their favorite athlete. Krista Herbert commented, "Doing a scrapbook is fun, but it also involves a lot of work and keeping up with the game each week."

Scrapbooks are very time-consuming, not to mention expensive. Christi Swaldo commented, "I didn't realize what all I was getting myself into, but I don't regret it. Although it's a lot of hard work, I've really enjoyed it."

A lot of the Senior girls were frustrated and discouraged with the change in the way field passes were distributed. Each girl was given a pass for two games. Melanie Ziegler said, "It was really hard trying to do a scrapbook of a star player and not being able to get adequate pictures."

Many of the girls felt that the football players didn't appreciate all of the time they put into not only the scrapbook but also baking cookies and decorating lockers. But on the other hand, many of the guys did appreciate it. "Kenny Longbrake was a sweetie and seemed to love and enjoy everything Christi Swaldo and I did for him," said Jodi McKean.

The girls presented the scrapbooks to the players at the football banquet.

DOWN W/DRUGS

There were many new organizations at Hoover High School. One very important organization was Teen Institute. T.I. helped everyone from Elementary students to friends in high school.

Two very active members of T.I. were Deidre Chuchanis and Debbie Wood. Deidre and Debbie stated "While convincing students not to take drugs or drink alcohol, we also have fun. We get to meet many people from different schools. It's nice knowing we can help people. Friends look up to you. If they need a ride home or even just need to talk, they know they can come to us. We won't tell." T.I. was here to help everyone, not to tell on you.

The people in Teen Institute went to different elementary schools and put on skits. They tried to get the message through—Don't drink or take drugs; it's not worth it!

Dean Bacopoulos diets while Janelle Zenallis pigs out.

Miss Skemp and TI students watch a movie at their meeting.

PIGGING OUT

The new image of the woman of the 80's has become more flexible. No longer is it the "string bean" or skinny appearance. To be a little chunky is more today's image. As a result, many women have thrown out their the grapefruit diet plans and their overnight weight loss programs for a large pizza with everything on it or a double scoop of Oreo ice cream. This has brought on the new attitude to pig out.

Kelli Knapp stated, "My friends and I enjoy going to Friendly's Restaurant and indulging in our favorite flavors of ice cream."

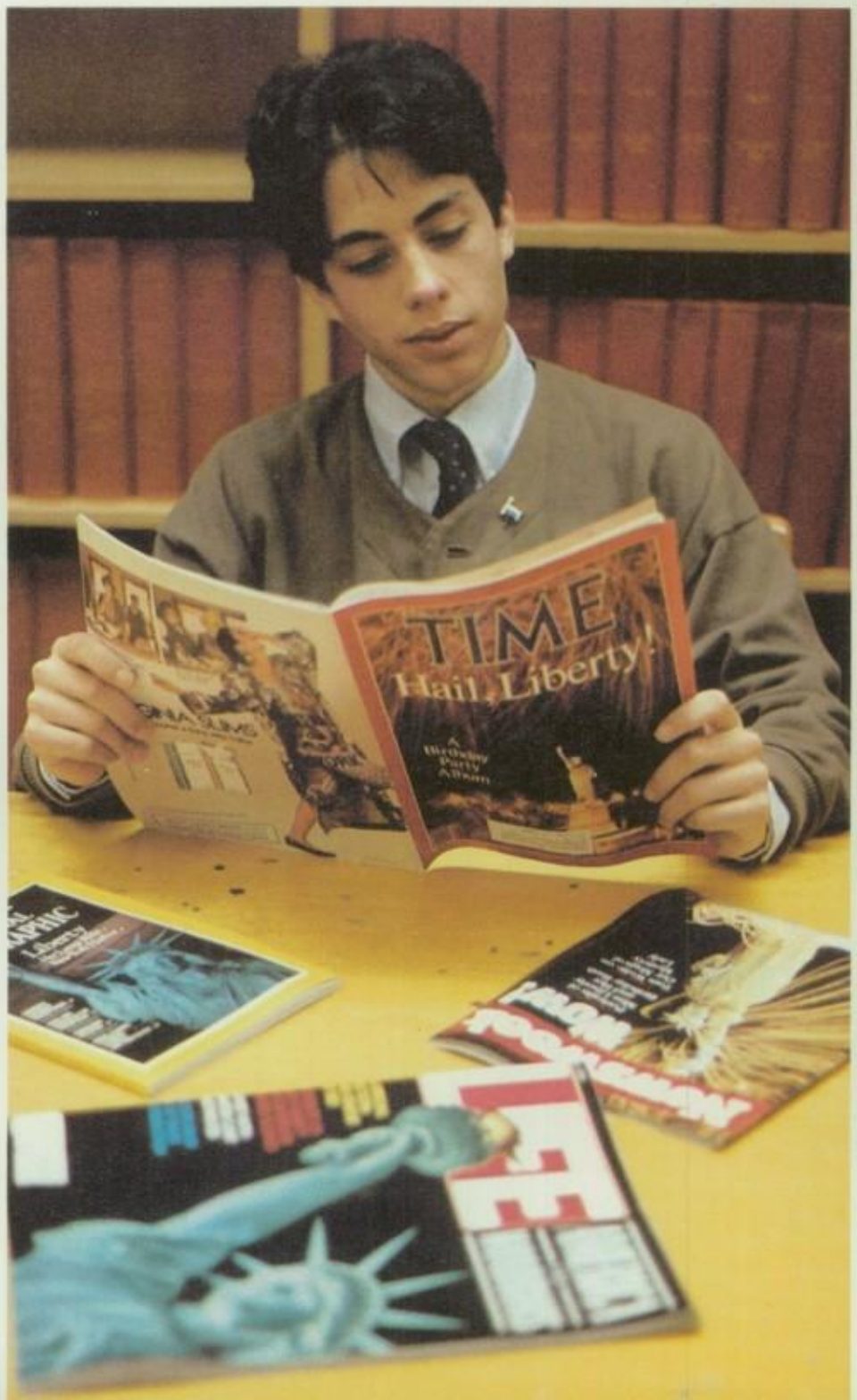
So, the next time you engulf a candybar or fill yourself with too much McDonald's, don't feel guilty. Just remember, it's the new attitude.

HAPPY B-DAY

For four days and nights in early July, the Statue of Liberty was the center point of the world. She stood staring sternly down on the hords of people who came to wish her a happy 100th birthday.

The City and its harbor were flooded with people from around the country and around the globe. Over 20,000 private boats cruised among the 22 tall ships and floatilla of naval vessels.

The celebration was kicked off in a gala show which ended with the President and Mrs. Reagan sending a laser beam across the harbor to unveil the darkened statue with light.



James Piedad takes time out to read about the Statue of Liberty Celebration.

DATING IN THE 80's

For years now, dating has had an impact on our generation and has stood for the degree of maturity that our generation has achieved. Relationships have changed since our parents grew up, and they have had a difficult time understanding our new ways and ideas. It's always the same excuse, "Your father and I never behaved like that, especially not in public." And public display of affection has become more and more accepted in today's society.

For many couples, college has put miles between them. Many of the senior girls felt they want to date older, more mature guys, so they looked for the ideal college man. Susan Moore says, "I'm dating someone in college and things have worked out great for us. We do our own thing during the week and see each other on the weekends."

A few couples dated within their own class, but it seemed to be almost a tradition for the upperclass guys to date the underclass girls. M.M. stated, "Age difference, to me really makes no difference because I love Lisa for who she is." And for those who played the singles scene, E.P. stated "I enjoy the singles scene and guess you could say I'm just a "ladies' man."

¡HOLA!

One of the greatest adventures in a teenager's life is being an exchange student. For a year a student gives up the comfort of home and ventures off to America.

Hoover was lucky to have had a number of exchange students from across the globe. Even though they come from different places, they shared many of the same views on America. Their likes ranged from movies to shopping to MTV to marshmallows. They all agreed that they came to America to learn about a "foreign" culture and enhance their knowledge of English. When asked what they missed most, they generally expressed a longing for their homeland. Kirsten T. Lauridson misses the sea, among other things. Ueli Forester and Sandy Pauchard, exchange students from Switzerland, both missed the Alpes and the world-famed Swiss chocolate. Dislikes included pancakes, peanut butter, bread, pet stores, American sandwiches, the weather, and history classes.

Getting to know exchange students gave one a unique chance to learn about other cultures and find out how small the world really is.

Sandi Bulina and Dan Schoeppner share a cozy moment together.

Exchange student, Veli Forester and Elizabeth Rudd talk about America.

THE IN LOOK

The most exciting part of starting out the school year was getting a new wardrobe. Every year the fashions seem to change. Old fads got out as the new fads quickly come in.

This year there were many different fashion fads. These ranged from hairstyles to footwear.

The main fad in hairstyles was the banana clip. These were clips shaped like a banana that girls could easily pull all their hair into. Val Fugate said, "when you wake up late, banana clips are the best way out of curling your hair."

Students model the latest in shoe fads.

One of the popular fads among the casual style of dress was the button-down Outback Red shirts. These were found in all colors. Kathy Brooker said, "I wear them often because they are very comfortable."

Another fad was the metallica look. Back in from the 60's many girls wore the shiny gold or silver shoes and carried the matching purses.

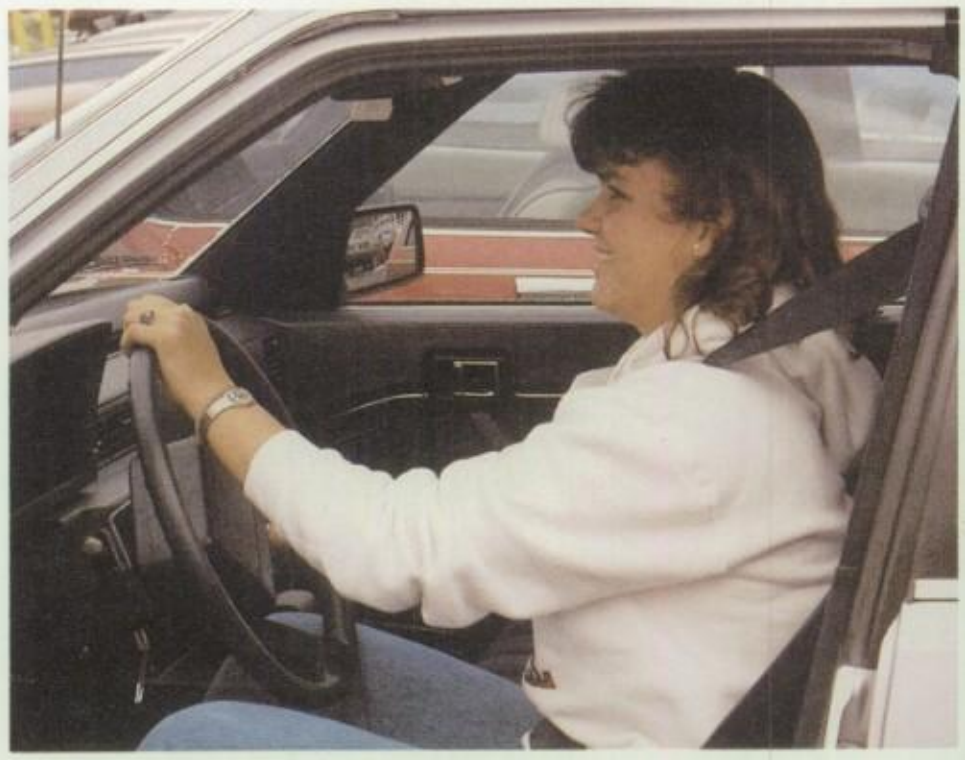
The most popular footwear fad was the Reebok tennis shoes. Both guy and girls wore them. Julie Novak said, "I wear my Reeboks almost every day, they are really comfortable."

Boots were another fad. More of a western look, most boots had fringes. "I love wearing casual boots; they are very stylish," said Trinette Reed.

There were so many different fads to choose from, and each student had his own style.

Nicole VanDyke obeys Ohio's new law and buckles up.

Kathy Blizzard and Chris Froebel take advantage of the new rule and wear shorts.



BUCKLE UP

Seatbelt: An object worn to secure a rider of a car to his seat in the event of an accident.

No one meant for such a device to cause such a hot debate. It seemed "harmless" enough. But when the mandatory seat belt law was introduced on July 5, mixed emotions were expressed by people of all ages, and students were no exception. In the opinion of the pro-seatbelt portion, it was only in the rider's best interest. Others looked upon it as an infringement of their rights, even if it did save lives.

Beth Turner said, "I think that it is a good idea—people should wear their seat belts—but it should be a person's choice."

Among those who saw it as a benefit Janie Roessner said, "Although I was against it at first, I wore my seat belt, and it saved my life when a car hit mine."

Although there were many arguments about whether there should be a mandatory seat belt law, most agreed that wearing a seat belt saves lives.

SHORT SIDE

As the new school year started, the Board of Education agreed to expand their limitation on shorts. Now that they decided to allow them on a trial basis, the question was, just how short should these shorts be? Two, three, or possibly four inches above the knee? Although it turned out to be quite flexible, it was set that two inches was the limit.

Kelli Knapp stated, "When I first heard it was two inches, I thought that was a bit extreme. But, then, I was happy just to get to wear them at all."

Sammy Hagar jams with Van Halen on top of the stage at the concert.

COOL TUNES

Flashing lights! Smoke! Loud music! Concerts! There are so many different types of music, ranging from hard rock to new wave.

One of the most popular concerts of the year was the new Van Halen. Dan Harlett stated "I really enjoyed the Van Halen concert with Sammy Hagar as the new singer. I still like the old Van Halen music but '5150' is one great album."

Concerts were one of the many activities that Hoover. Students liked to get involved in outside of school.

Sara Andrews smiles as she counts the days until her braces come off.

GRIN & BEAR IT

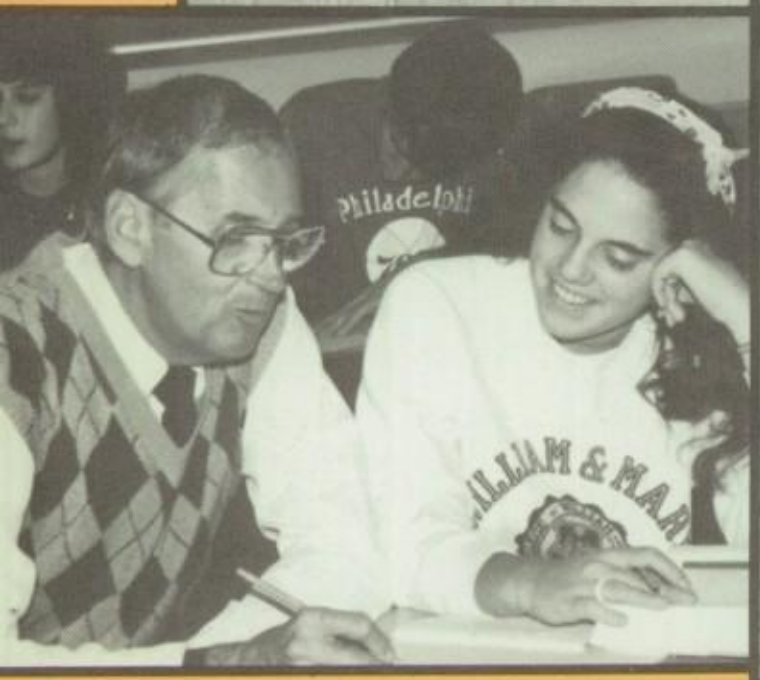
Wearing tin was in. It had been for the past couple of years. Those unlucky students with out straight teeth were the ones with the tin grin. Braces were just another one of those hassles students had to go through in the process of growing up.

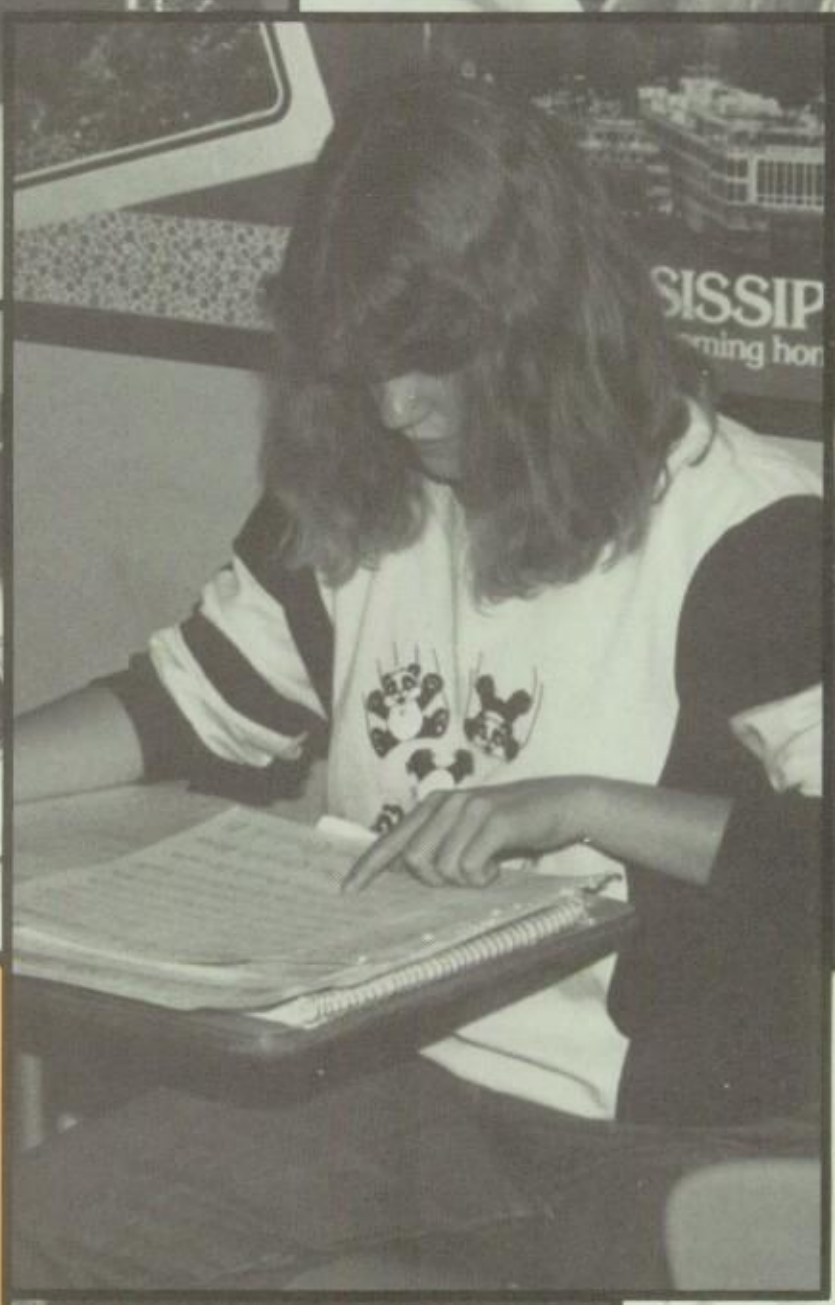
Braces involved much extra time. Students with braces had to brush their teeth more often. Many students brought toothbrushes with them so they could brush after lunch. There were also the many appointments. A student with braces had to visit his orthodontist every six weeks.

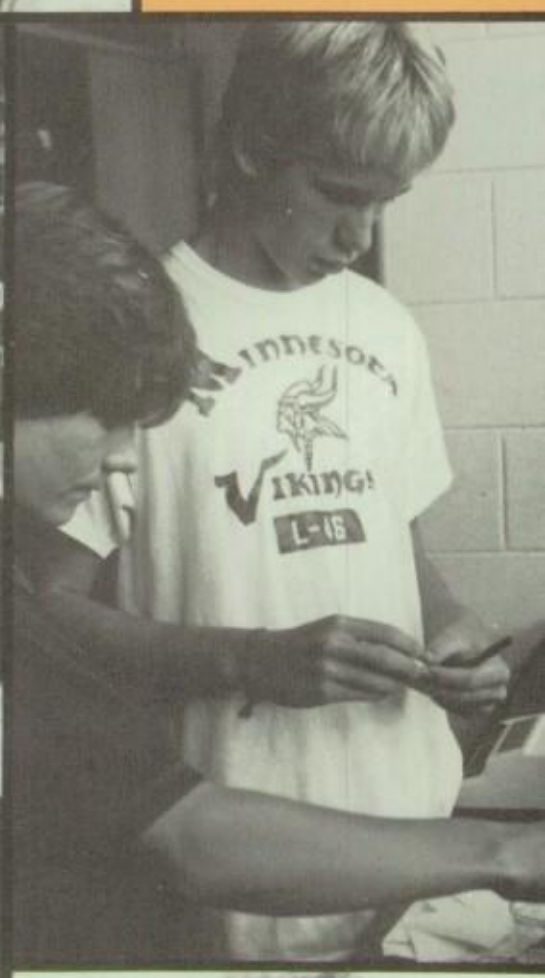
Although braces put many students through much pain and discomfort, it was really worth it in the long run. Chris Hinkel said, "Having braces is really awful, but they will be worth it in the end."

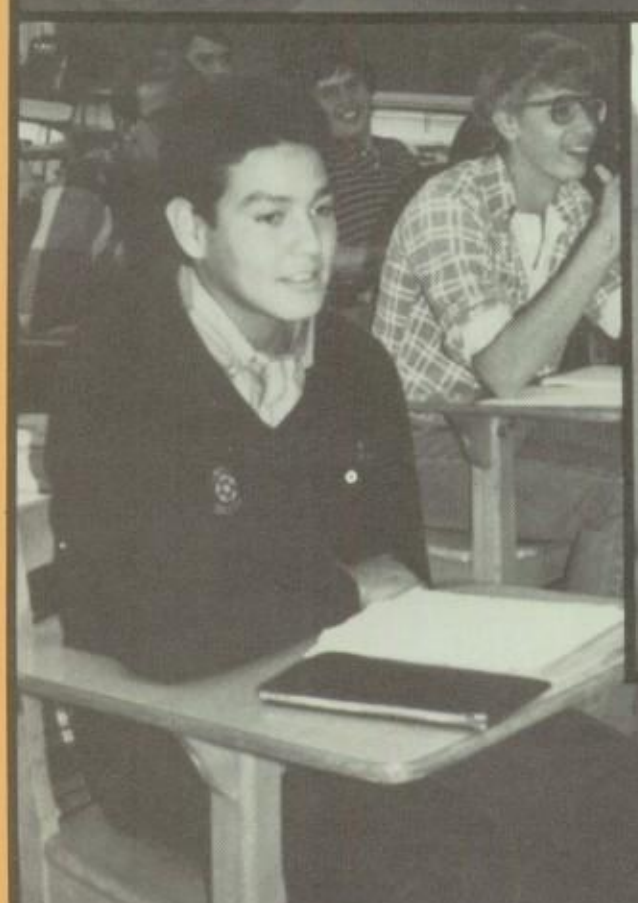
SAY NO

The fighters of the war on drugs ranged from our own students to the White House. The idea behind these programs is to destroy the feeling that we are living in a drug-free society. This radical plan not only involved education on the hazards drugs but went on to give the right to employers to test employees for the use of drugs. These sweeping measures met with opposition; however, the general consensus seemed to be that it will improve society as a whole.









Dave Canning, *TOP,* **helps Dr. Koch with the experiment.**

Shawn DiNarda and Mr. Miller *ABOVE,* **discuss a problem.**

Ashley Potts, *CENTER,* **reads her story for journalism.**

Luis Rodriguez, *RIGHT,* **listens to the teacher in physics.**

ACADEMICS:

MAKING THE GRADE!

If Hoover High did not have Academics, there would be no Hoover. N. Canton students can take courses ranging from home ec. to auto mechanics. Many students stuck to the basics like English, math, history, and science; while the others took special courses at the North Campus that enabled them to get a good job after graduation. No matter what courses the students took, they had the same requirements: notes, listening, homework, tests, and quizzes.

The same courses were offered, but there were different ways of teaching and new faces ready to learn. It all paid back when the students received scholarships, entered college, or found a good-paying job.

Jim Piedad and Michele Doll, *TOP,* **work on yearbook.**

Daryl Rogers and Brooks Bolyard, *LEFT,* **work on their lab project.**

Jeff Foltz, *BOTTOM,* **looks at the colors in chemistry.**

Kim Snyder, *BELOW,* **fills in her lab for chemistry.**

Mark Evanich and Chris Johnson diligently work together for their presentation in English.

In the library, Daunia Kellanis smiles to herself as she finishes the research for her term paper.

During the public speaking unit in sophomore English, Rick Gardner gives a fantastic persuasive speech.

For a final project in Shakespeare Seminar, Jennifer Fisher quotes *Hamlet* to "Shakesbear."

WHAT A VARIETY

Jenny Applegate and Mike Schaufele bring to life a famous scene from *Romeo and Juliet* in Shakespeare Seminar.

Mrs. Jones works with Dan Brasill on one of the many English papers that he must write.

Hoover High School had an unusual English program for its students. The program catered to the students by offering a variety of different genres and authors to satisfy any student's interests. Mr. Walker, head of the department, said that the objectives behind this great program were to teach the students how to read and to write well and to have the students enjoy themselves.

When Gina Polverini was asked about her English class, she happily replied, "I am enjoying tenth grade English because I am reading many different styles of American literature, not just one that may be boring. Also, the way it is taught by Mrs. Burnett is neat."

In Kim Michael's class, a unit on poetry was studied. She commented, "The group discussions in my English class are really interesting. Hearing other people's views is great."

Another popular feature of the program was the fact that juniors and seniors may take four nine-week classes instead of the traditional all year English.

Jim Kamp commented, "I like the nine-week classes better, because instead of having the same teacher, you have a variety."

Linda Wolf added, "With over twenty different English classes to choose from, no student can go wrong."

Jenny Cihon sighs to herself as she marks the last period on her American literature paper.

For the first time in weeks, Mr. Markovich's Composition XII class smile as they show off their term papers.

DIFFERENT!

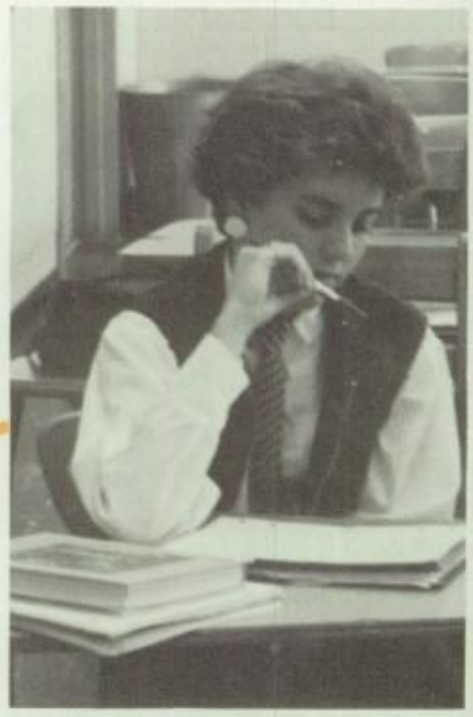
Let's take a step into different countries where there are different ways of dress, food, and language. Learning traits and different ways of life were all a part of the foreign language department. Our language department here at Hoover not only taught you to speak in different language; it also gave the students a new view of a different way of living.

Every student was encouraged to have at least two to three years of a foreign language. At Hoover there were many different language courses you could take: Latin, German, Spanish, and French.

"Spanish is a wonderful and exuberating language. The cultural experiences are times I will remember for the rest of my life," said Chad Erichsen.

Knowing a foreign language may help someday if you will visit the country you have learned about. Here at Hoover we had four years to help students to prepare for their college requirements.

If any of our students would like to visit foreign countries, they have the chance through our foreign exchange program. Many of our students take this opportunity during their junior or senior year. Whatever they do with their foreign language skills, they'll have fun with them.



Tammy Yahn becomes confused while thinking out a question.

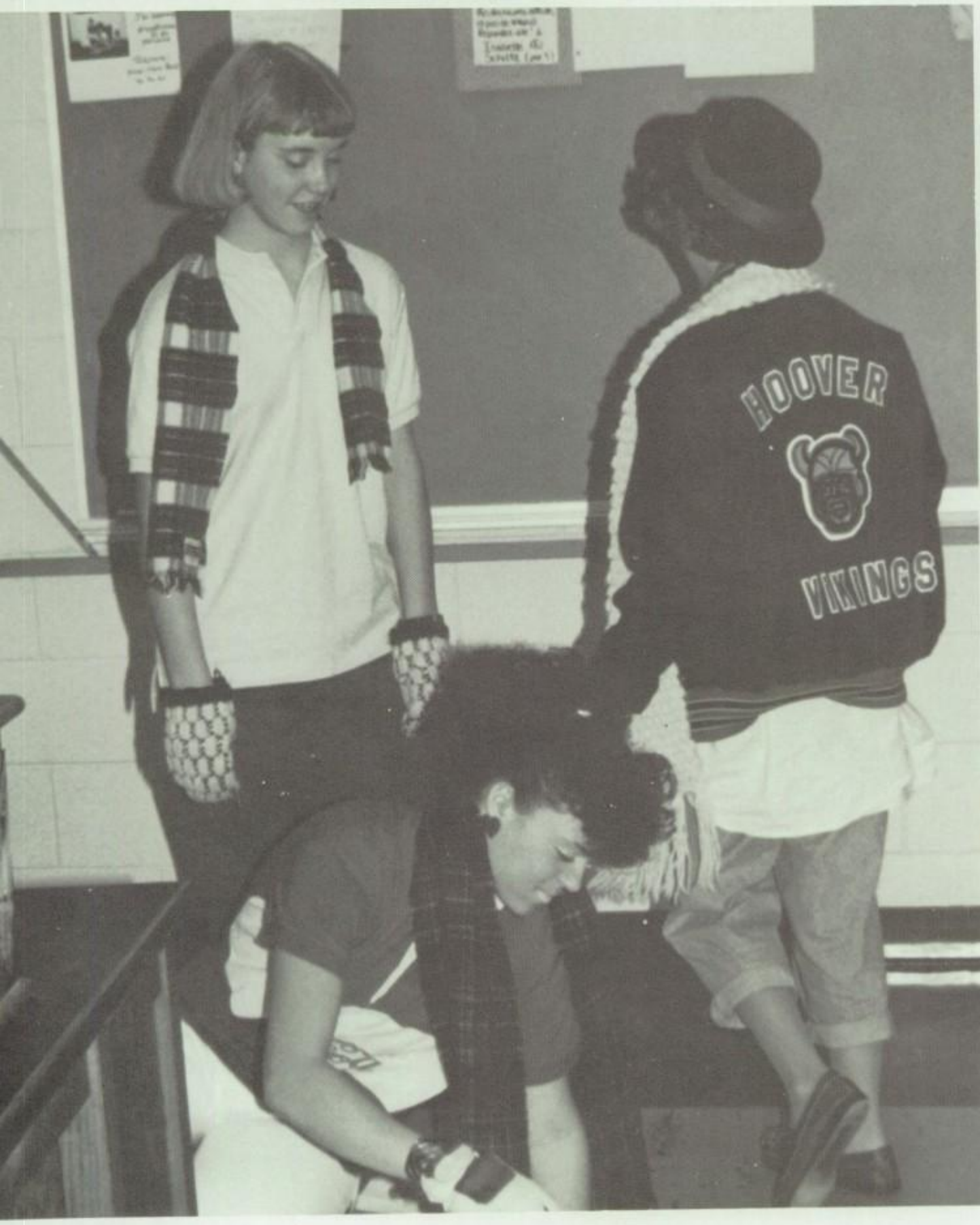
A couple of Spanish buddies help blindfold for the pinata breaking.

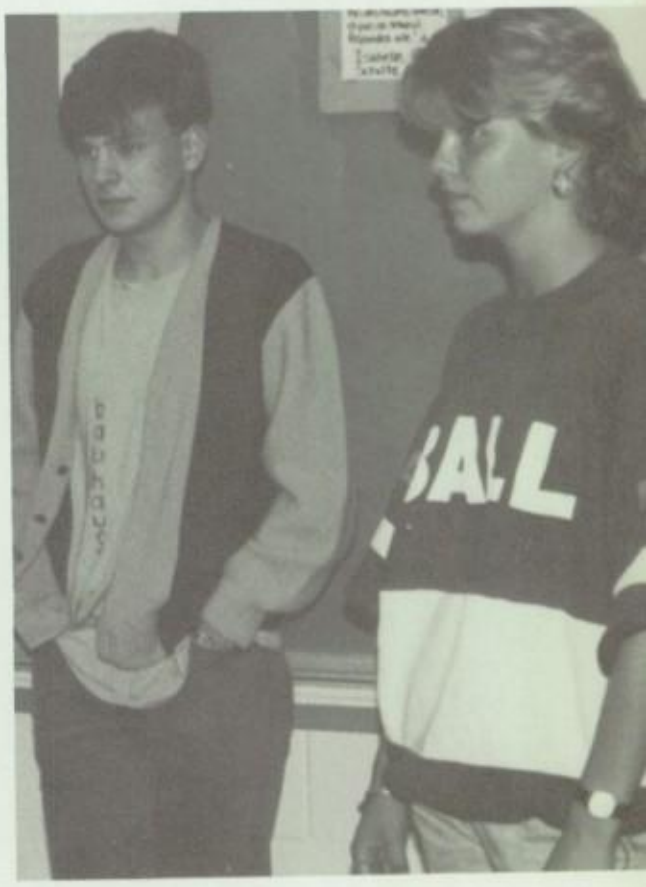
Mrs. Shanklin discusses the story they have just read.

The piñatas wait for a minute until they will be broken open.

Spanish class members mob the broken pinata.

Lisa Hotovy can't believe the mistake she made on her French quiz.





Eric Tepner and Kristen Lauridsen get ready to display their skills.

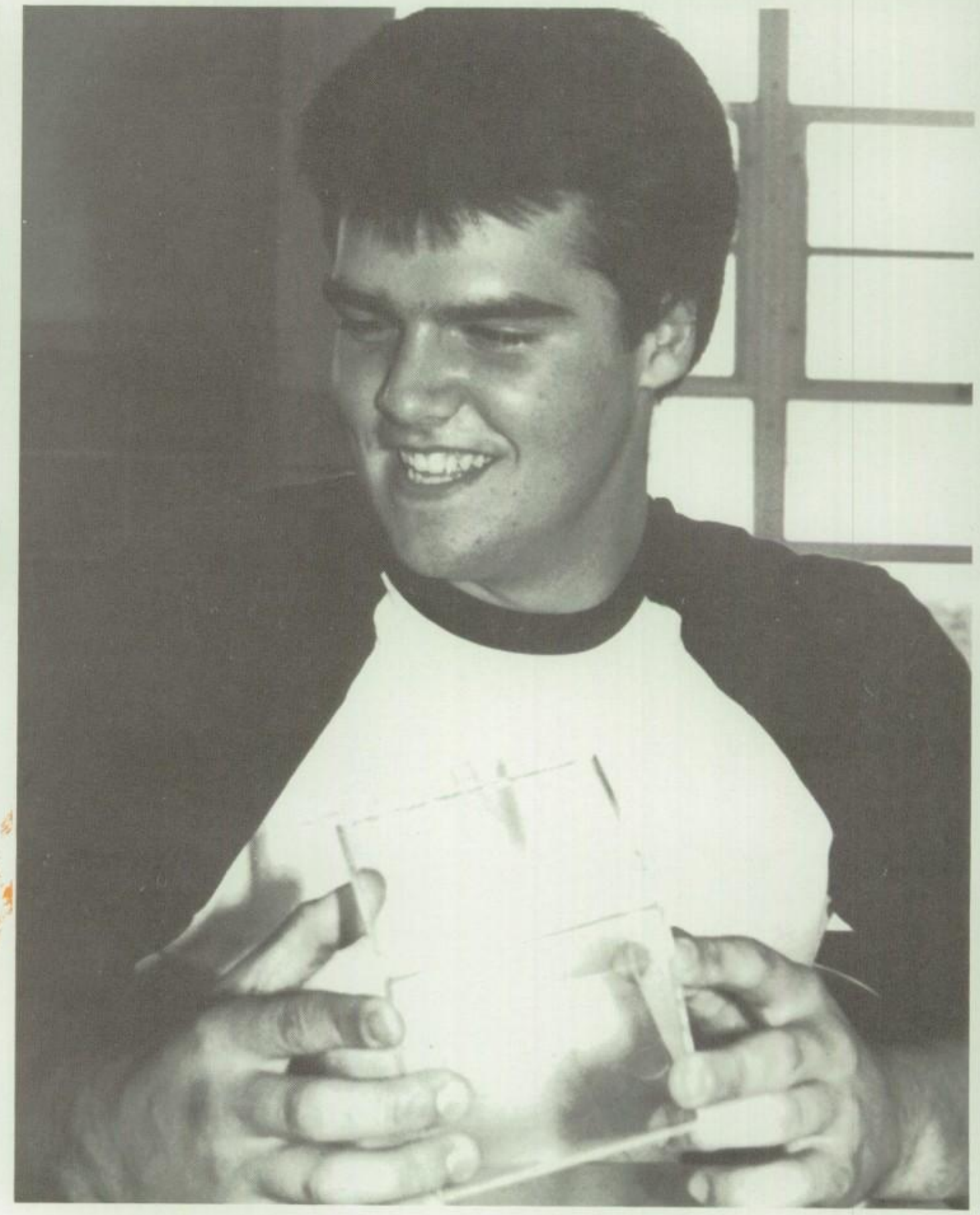
Amy Moffet, Michelle Althouse, and Jenny Fiveland display a skit.

Sophie Ahmad measures the hypotenuse of a triangle to see if it fits into the formula $a^2+b^2=c^2$.

Mr. Gotshall advises Cameron Chen on a Pascal program that will be the next Pac Man.

Tim Elmerick gives a big smile as he prints his final LIST in the semester computer class.

Vince Denio studies the difficult properties of a cube for geometry.

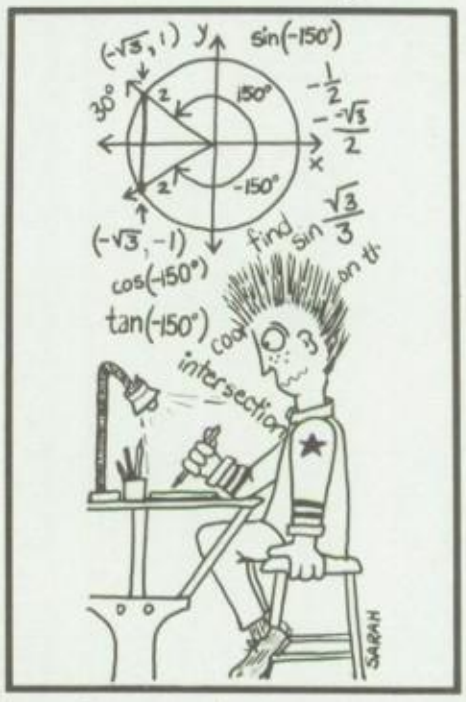


A BYTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Kim Marsh get a puzzled look on her face when the computer won't accept her disk.

Mr. Gross explains to Kristen Judge the difference between an unit circle and an unit square.

With the new math books and the new computers, the Hoover Math and Computer Department was ready for any exciting year. All that was needed were dynamic students and good teachers. Sure enough, Hoover had them, and many students were taking more math and computer classes that were required for graduation.

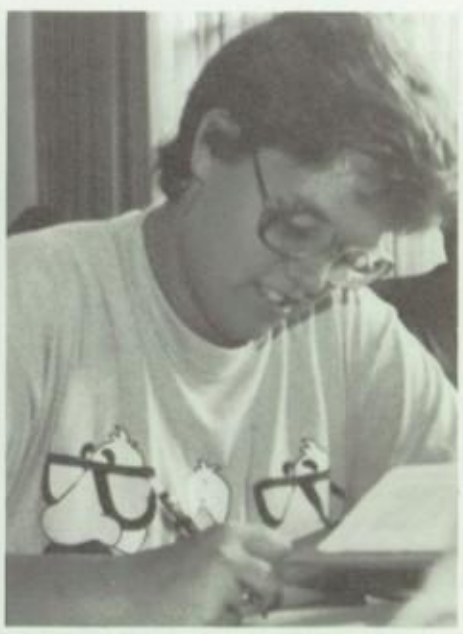


When asked about her Algebra II class, Sarah Winther replied, "I don't enjoy math (itself), and I probably never will. But, this year with Mr. Riegler as my teacher, I actually understand it."

The teachers are doing something right, for the average math SAT score at Hoover was 521. There was more to math and computers, though, than just good teachers. An entirely new vocabulary had to be learned, ranging from "asymptote" to "Z80." Also, computer students got a taste of high tech.

Some students have gotten stuck on the new high tech vocabulary. When Tracey Snyder was asked about computers, she replied, "GOTO Steve." Steve Carr then said, "OUT OF DATA — ERROR 6." Chris Staot added, "POINT INVALID—ERROR 17."

As Ted Kalkreuth said, "The world today is growing with computers. In order to stay ahead, one must comprehend computers." Hoover is keeping its students on top with its great math and computer courses."

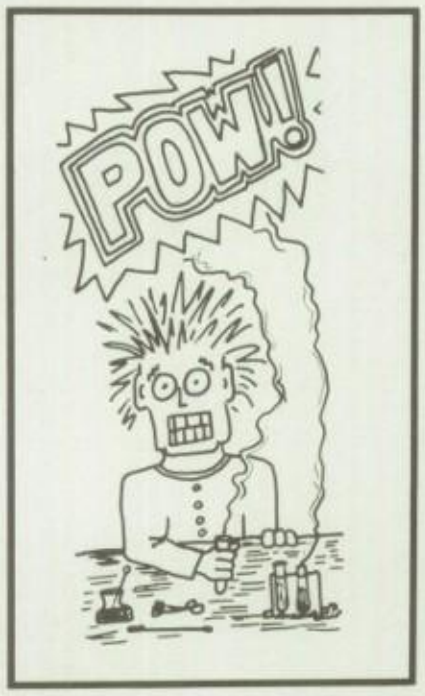


Nicki Hartman smiles to herself as she figures out her geometry problem.

Instead of doing their Pascal programs, Kelly McArdle and Chuck Engle goof around.

STEP INTO SCIENCE

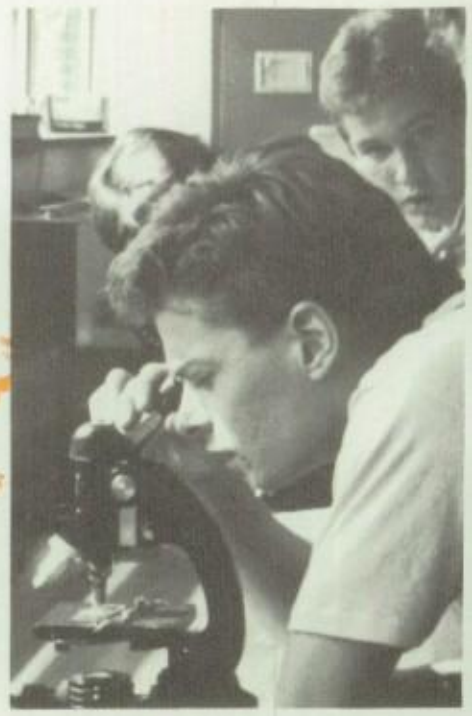
What does science mean? Would science be able to answer any of these questions? Where is a heart of a frog? Who invented soda? What is inertia? When does Polaris reach its zenith? Questions like these may have been answered in the Hoover science courses. The courses ranged from earth science, biology, chemistry, to physics. These sciences offered a wide variety of information. Science was required, and many students found them enjoyable. Don Nucerino said, "Science is very beneficial to the progress of society. If it was not for science, TVs and radios wouldn't be here.



Science is the study of theoretical explanation of natural phenomena. Janet Cook said, "Science means new discoveries."

Kathy Blizzard said, "I've learned alot about frogs in biology." While in chemistry, soda pop was studied. Jeff Kenville added, "Learning about the stars was fun and interesting." Physics is where one learns weird things.

New discoveries in the field of science are endless. With all the different informative science courses taught, at Hoover High, most students felt these difficult courses would pay off in the future.



Tim Hacquard looks into a microscope to identify blood cells.

John Hosler and Jarrod Kinsley practice fire polishing in chemistry.

Darren Dirksen watches Dr. Koch as he performs an experiment.

Dan Meadow studies the globe to find the Prime Meridian.

Sam Minnitti studies his chemistry notes as he answers questions for his lab paper.

In physics class, Tai-Chi Kwok and Karl Henley prepare a sail that moves.

Matt Tate ponders a question in biology lab.

Brooke Meehan studies rocks and compares them with a characteristics list.

James Piedad gets a little help with voting.

Jen Drake and Mike Dent use the buddy system to get their history done.

After school, Karen Porter gets caught taking a government test.

Gretchen Benore pretends that her cabbage patch kid is President Jackson during her report.

NOT JUST A CREDIT

Todd Clark does a little research for his history paper.

Brian Delmonaco is about to raise his hand in class.

Who sailed the ocean blue in 1492? What is the majority party in the Senate? What's the meaning of life?

Many of these questions were answered in the social studies program offered at Hoover. American History and Government were required for students in their junior and senior years. Although students only needed two credits of social studies, many took another course such as geography, ancient/modern world history, economics, sociology, or psychology for college.

"One reason I took sociology was that it was considered a social studies credit for college. It also sounded interesting," commented Rebecca Walker.

Christi Wayne commented, "I like American History, even though it was required, because it teaches you all about the two hundred years of our great country."

When Doug Froelich was asked about what he thought of government, he said, "It's a required course, and I am interested in the democratic form of government."

As one graduates from Hoover High, he will know the essentials of American history and possibly, even, the world.

Mr. Hall explains our economic system.

Mr. Wechter's class becomes more knowledgeable about voting.

SWEAT AND BLOOD

Sweat and blood were two things that the freshmen and sophomores got to know well. One-half credit of physical education and half a credit of health class are needed to graduate from Hoover High School. Yet many students were glad that they took these classes because the classes will help them in the future.

When asked what she thought of mandatory physical education classes, Audrey Beisel replied, "It is not that bad. I plan to play sports in college, and the class will help me by showing me ways to use physical education. Also, it is one way to keep me in shape for volleyball and softball."

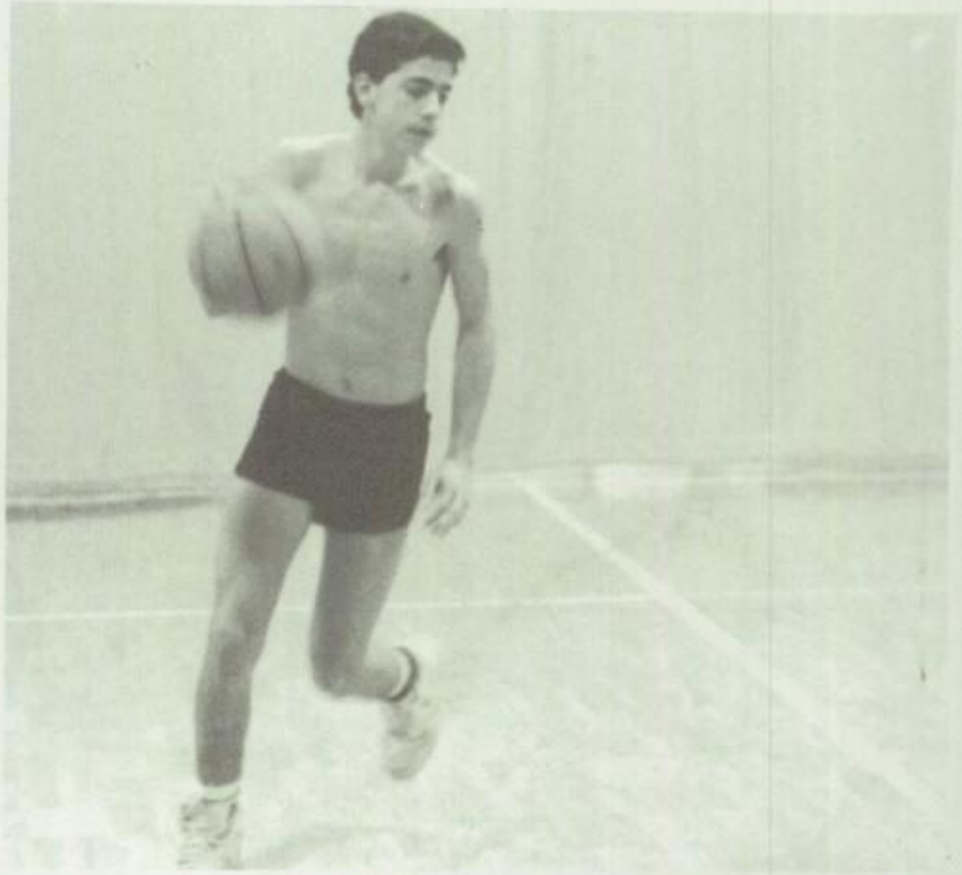
Mike Horning commented, "Gym helps me gain team work skills."

Laura Kalkreuth was asked about how the freshmen health class would help her, and she stated, "I am learning more about my body, diseases, good nutrition, and much more. It's a good course to take if you want to learn more about yourself."

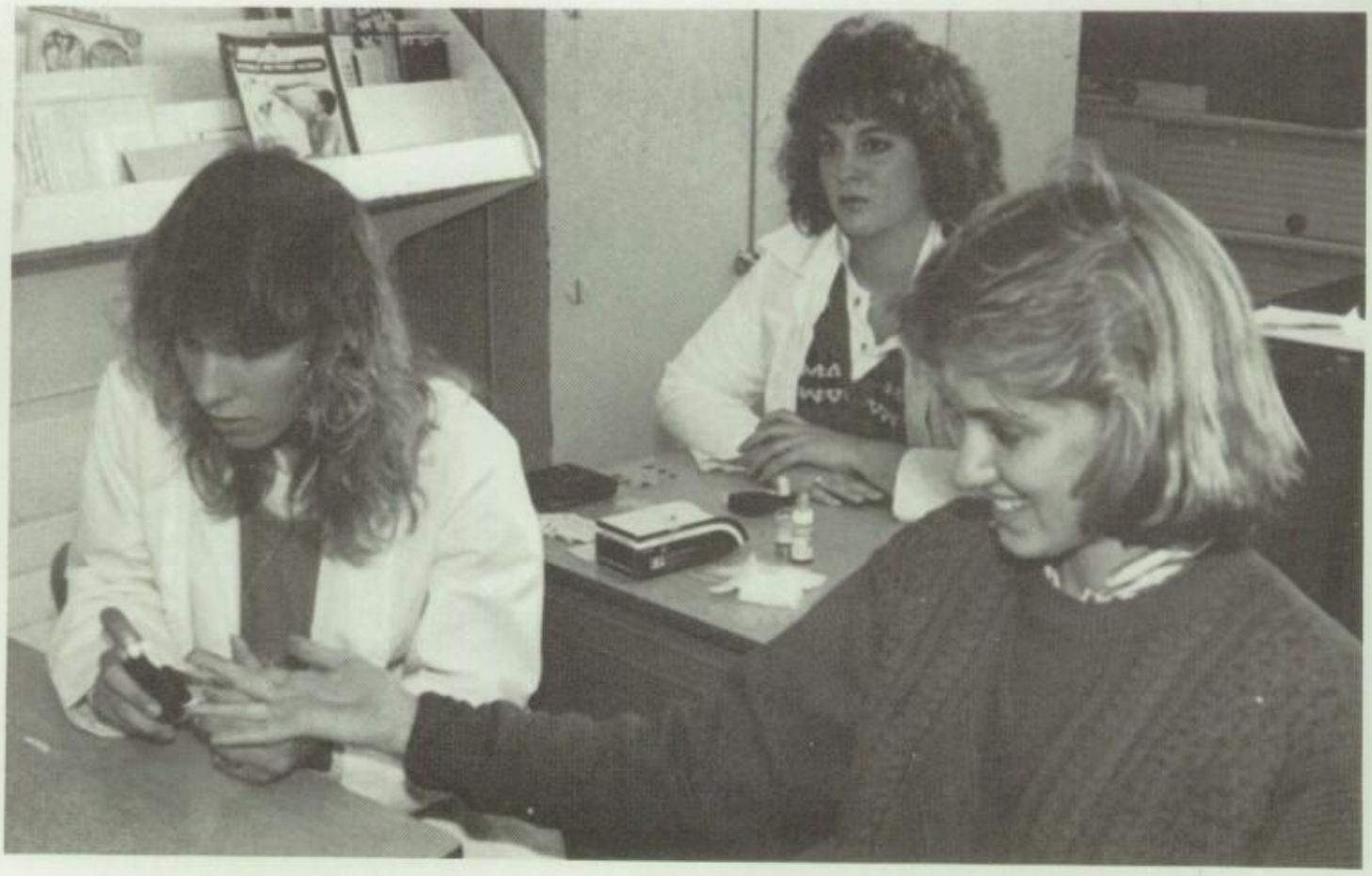
Many students also enjoyed these classes as well as learned invaluable information for the future. As Tiffany Tschantz said, "Since you need the credit, you might as well get all that you can out of gym and health."

Kami Tripp smiles to herself as she realizes that her bowling score is better than her partner's.

Dribbling down the court, James Kohmann glances over his shoulder to see if the other team is behind him.



Frank D'Angelo says a prayer to himself before attempting a foul shot.



Sandi Bulina pricks Kristen Sachwitz's finger during blood testing in the health class.

Mr. Tolarchyk explains the circulatory system to his freshman health class.

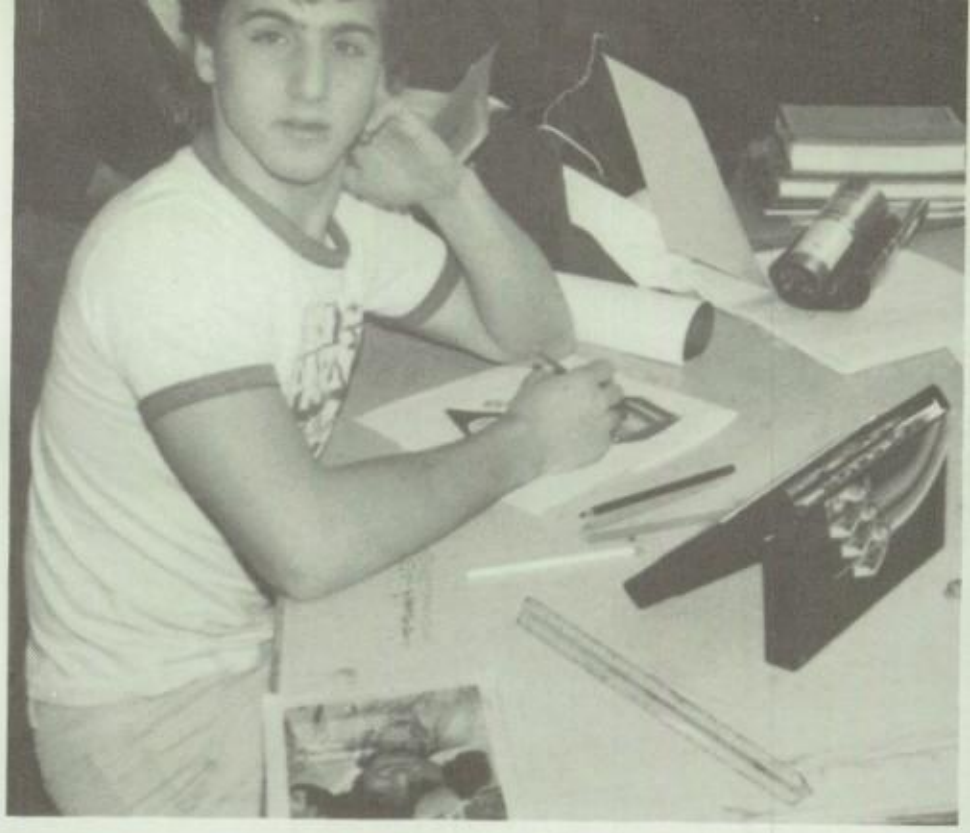
People are patiently waiting for their turn to play volleyball in physical education class.

Eric Knudsen passes the basketball to his teammate in the boys' gym class.

In girls' gym, Michelle Wagner practices the difficult backhand swing.

A group of art students discuss their plans for decorating the art display case.

Joe Snyder glances up from his color pencil sketch to ask the photographer to get out of his light.



Mr. Palmer, in a state of awe, grades a painting that will be the next "American Gothic."

Jill Roller adds the finishing touches to her fantastic oil painting.

WATCH OUT

Before starting her sketch, Melissa West looks at one by Picasso for inspiration.

Jon Baumeyr carefully does his sketch that will be due the next day in his art class.

Renoir, Dali, Miro, and Rockwell have all somehow or other achieved greatness without the teaching of the Hoover Art Department's Mr. Palmer and Miss Negulici.

Under the supervision of these Ohio-trained teachers, students receive a broad background in all of today's major media. The skills taught ranged from basic drawing to airbrushing and photography.

Art I and II were basic courses which started students on the road to becoming artists. These classes introduced students to painting with water color, acrylics, and tempra paints. It also gave them a start in drawing, airbrushing, and designing projects.

Art III went to focus on oil painting, airbrushing and pottery. Art III students each purchased a paint kit which became their trademark, along with oil paint stains on clothes.

Art IV and V advanced the skills learned in the previous years. Students used their mass of ability to create unique T-shirts, design rooms, and sculpt. Art V photography taught the basics of 35mm photography as well as developing and printing black and white pictures. Looking back, Mr. Palmer stated, "This class has some of the best artists I've seen in years."

In Art III, Sarah Winther works on a sculpture that will surpass Rodin's work.

After doing well in the art show at Belden Village, Marcus Lehto gives a big smile.

AN ADVENTURE

"It's not just a job, it's an adventure!" was the way to describe the newspaper office 4th period and the yearbook office 6th period. Newspaper and yearbook were not your everyday classes. Though there was alot of hard work, these classes were fun.

Christi Wayne, a new yearbook staff member, commented, "I thought it would involve lots of hard work but not this much!"

Similar feelings were held by the newspaper staff members. As Jerry Weber said, "You must be willing to work to get the work done."

The worst time for both staffs were deadlines. The pica rulers, cropping pencils, and typewriters were used and abused the night before the spreads were due. The VIKING staff constantly worried that the book wouldn't come in until July if the deadlines were missed.

The experience members gained while working on the paper and the yearbook was priceless.

When asked about the experience, Heather Flowers replied, "Mrs. McCarthy runs the course like a real paper. Because of the experience I've had, I think that I could get a job helping with designs in a professional paper."

Cyndi Gnagy, co-editor of the VIKING, summed up the feelings of the staff by saying, "You know that the hard work was worth it when you see the final product."

Sara Andrews, co-editor of the yearbook, decides which pictures she will use in the book.

Lynn Donley and Linda Wolf diligently work on their stories and spreads for the upcoming deadline.

Christine Brandel, the VIKING VIEWS editor, measures the length of her story.

FRONT: Joann Minner, Christine Pacary, June Chula, Ashley Potts, Maria Kouronis, **BACK:** Ms. Pam McCarthy, Susan Mather, Sandy Finucane, Jerry Weber, Brian Rife, Melissa West

After pasting up her pages for the next VIKING VIEWS, Melissa West double checks that her pages are correct.

FRONT: Mrs. Shaheen, Amy Burnstad, Lynn Donley, Sara Andrews, Cyndi Gnagy, Paula Penrod, James Piedad, Carol Minock, Janelle Zenallis; **ROW 2:** Heather Kelly, Kara Long, Christine Terse, Jodi McKean, Michelle Doll, Shelly Corker, Linda Wolf, Dan Harlett; **BACK:** Debbie Sigman, Staci Graham, Zach Waymer, Jenny West, Don Nucerino, Christi Wayne, Heather Moffet, Joe Sprandel, John Willgohs.

Brian Rife slaves over his story for the VIKING VIEWS.

Christi Wayne learns how to load the camera properly from Cyndi Gnagy, co-editor of the VIKING.

ESCAPE TO NORTH CAMPUS

John Leiser checks monitors before taping.

Mike McQuire is busy developing photographs for Media.

Many people think vocational education is for students who don't want to go to college. That was not always true. Some people went just to help them decide if that was the kind of field they want to enter. Most vocational programs were two-year courses.

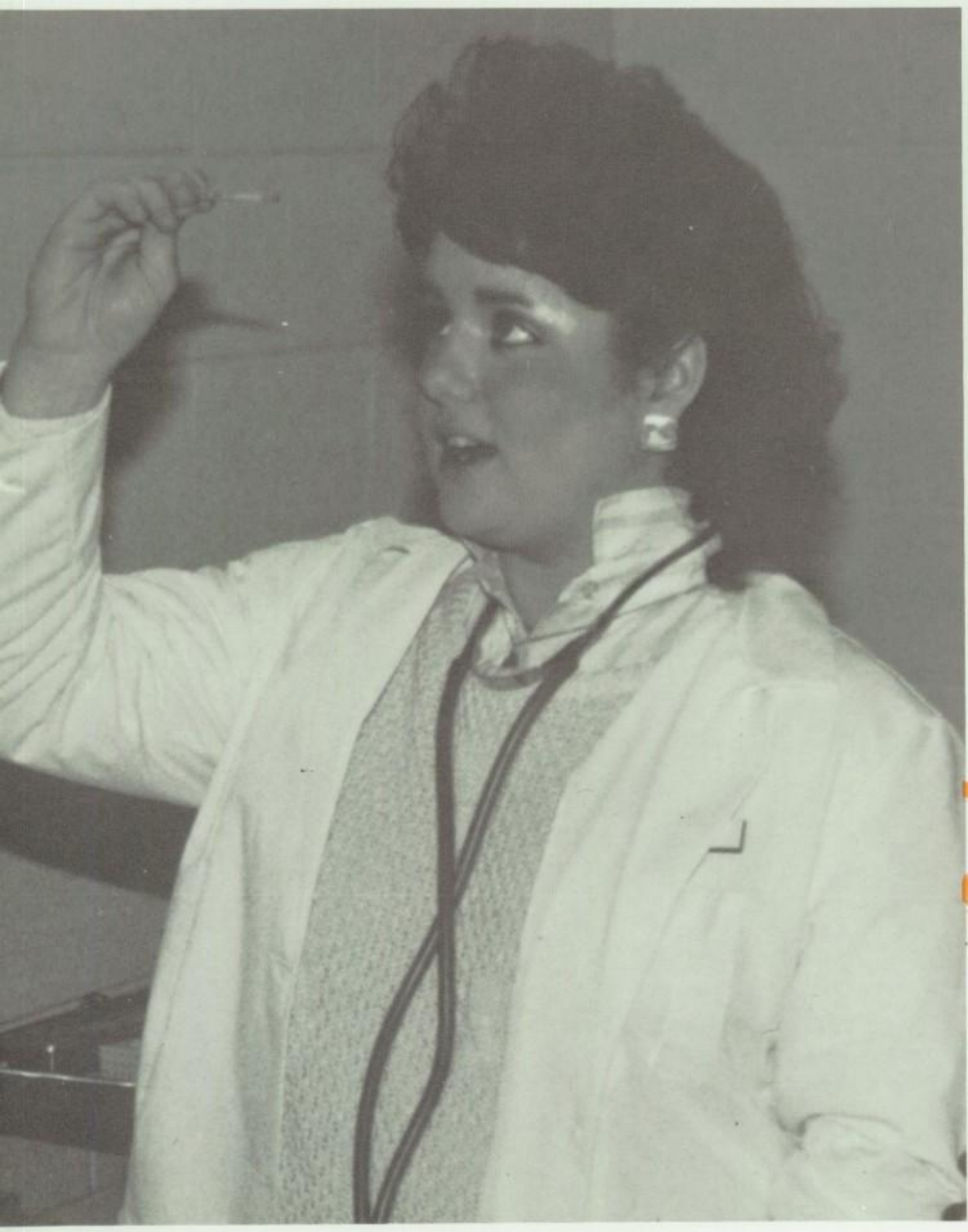
Business Office Education and Marketing Education had many different fields within them. For example, Accounting and Computing I and II were geared for students who wanted to major in Business Administration or in accounting and data processing. "If you like working with numbers and in an office, you will enjoy this course," said John Howenstine. Word Processing was another important field in business. Dee Mills said, "This class teaches you a lot of things like Record Keeping, Business English, and time management." Special emphasis is placed on typewriting, office machines, machine transcription, filing, job procurement and the development of desirable work habits and attitudes. The vocational programs offered students a chance to learn new useful skills.

Matt Hoyt organizes his papers before he turns them in.

Colleen Merritt takes the temperature of a fellow North Campus student.

Missy Howard shows Odessa Yovanovich the proper way to brush.

Mr. Martz explains the word processing program to a pupil.



Mrs. Miller is ready to dictate shorthand.

Heather Thomas checks the temperature on her thermometer.

Accounting Computing students work on an accounting project.

Barb Yoder runs the word processor to search for mistakes.

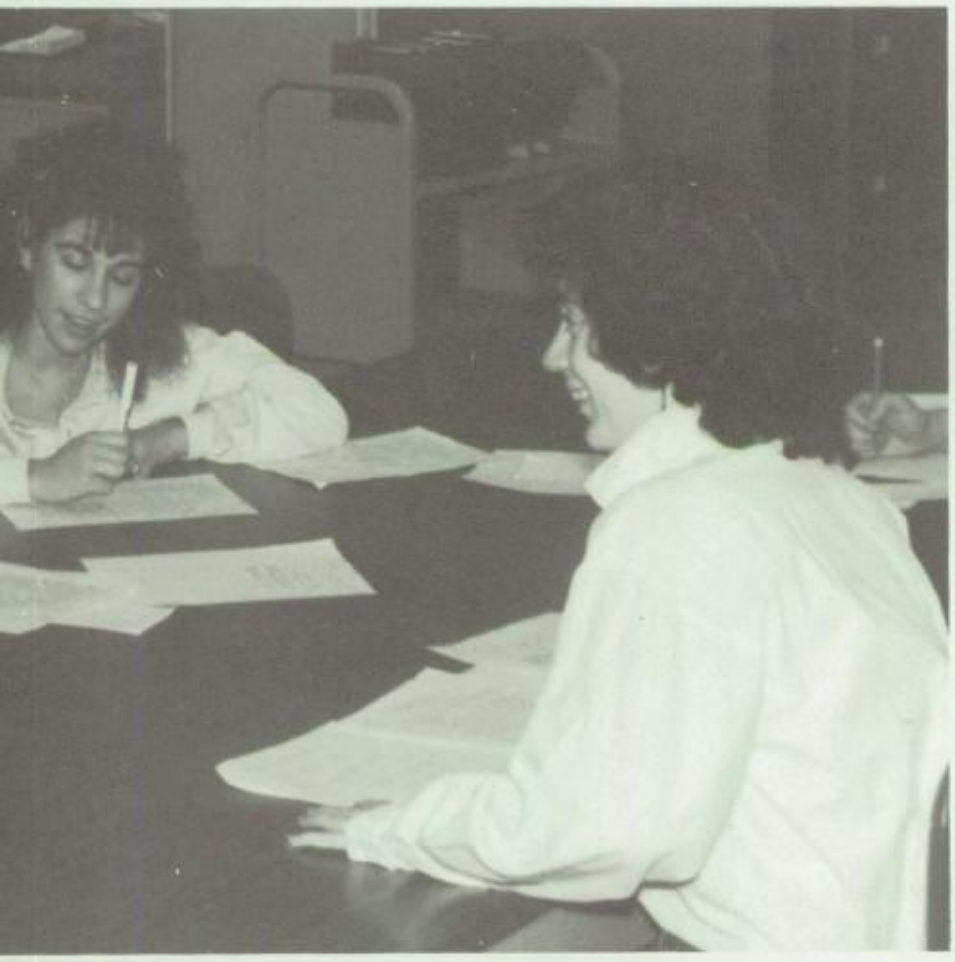
Buddy Schwenning corrects his homework by using a computer.

Dee Mills calculates deposit slips in Word Processing.

FUTURE PLANS

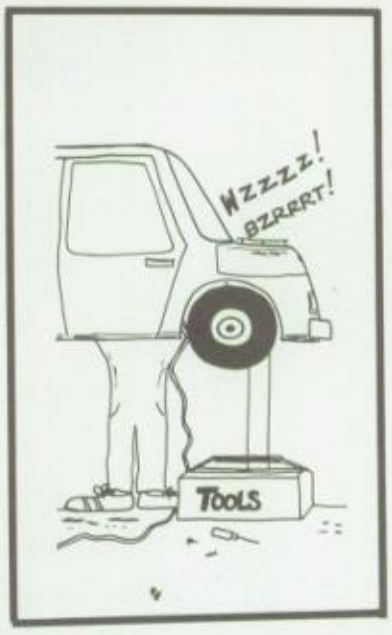
Brent Albright and Joe Leeson work together in Electricity Class.

Sandy Finkel and Michelle Demchock work together in word processing.



Hoover had a variety of programs for students to gain not only academic skills but also work experience and on-the-job training. Trade and Industry were those programs.

There were many different studies under Trade and Industry. Auto Body was one of those. Most of the students who took this course were interested in restoring cars. Every car worked on was different, and that meant something new learned each time. Jerry Redleski said, "If you plan on doing body work, it is a very good course. You also learn excellent painting skills."



Industrial Electricity was another important filed. Most students took this course to be an electrical engineer. "This class gives you an advantage over the other people in college. You have been studying this for two years and they are brand new," said Joe Leeson.

Of Occupational Work Experience, otherwise known as O.W.E., Derek Wheeler said that he took this course to learn more about the job world. LaDonna Riley said, "If you are confused about what you are going to do in life, O.W.E. will help you find it."

Construction Trades and Graphic Arts were also offered. Lance Samuels said, "If you are interested in construction, this class will teach you what you want to know." Dave Allison spoke very highly of Computer Technology. He said, "This field is the way to the future."

Students in Marketing give their undivided attention to the teacher.

Michele Hesson works with perseverance as she calculates business checks.

Penny Simmons gets ready to serve her freshly baked cookies.

Brent Ferrer hopes his cookies will come out just right.

Mr. Peterson, manager of American Eagle, demonstrates stylish clothing.

Joey Cruse and Missy Lawrence wait to taste their cookies.

COOKING IT UP!

Stacy Lorius pours a cup of coffee for a teacher.

Mike Long insists on using a fork to remove his cookies.

Cooking, measuring, and sewing were all a part of our Home Economics and Food Services. We offered many different home economics courses. Maybe you didn't know how to boil an egg or sew a button on so, these classes would have been for you.

At our South Campus, we offered Home Economics 1. Penny Simmons says, "I had a great time! Everything I learned will help in my future living."

North Campus also offered a home economics course. You may have been interested in being a cook or perhaps a waiter or waitress. If your interests were headed in that direction, you could have enrolled in Food Service. Maybe you didn't know how to cook. If you enrolled in an offered class you'll be well on to cooking your own meals. The home economics didn't offer just things dealing with cooking and sewing. Hoover offered programs dealing with family living and child development. These offered home economics classes helped you in the future.

The feeling of the students was summed up by Brent Ferrer, who said, "I LOVE HOME ECONOMICS CLASS AND MRS. LEATH!"

Christa Winkler sets the table for the meal she prepared.

Valerie Miller puts an effort forward to help with the lunch menu.

MARCHING ON

During the marching season, the Hoover High marching band performed and competed at many different events. First, though, in late August the band members were off to Camp Wakonda for a week of rigorous preparation for the upcoming season.

"Yes, we were up everyday at 5:00 A.M. to take hot showers, and then we went to the practice field for hours," said Amy Scheffler.

Susan Bittle, a freshman, commented, "I was scared at first of being there with people I didn't know; yet, at the end of camp, we all were one big family."

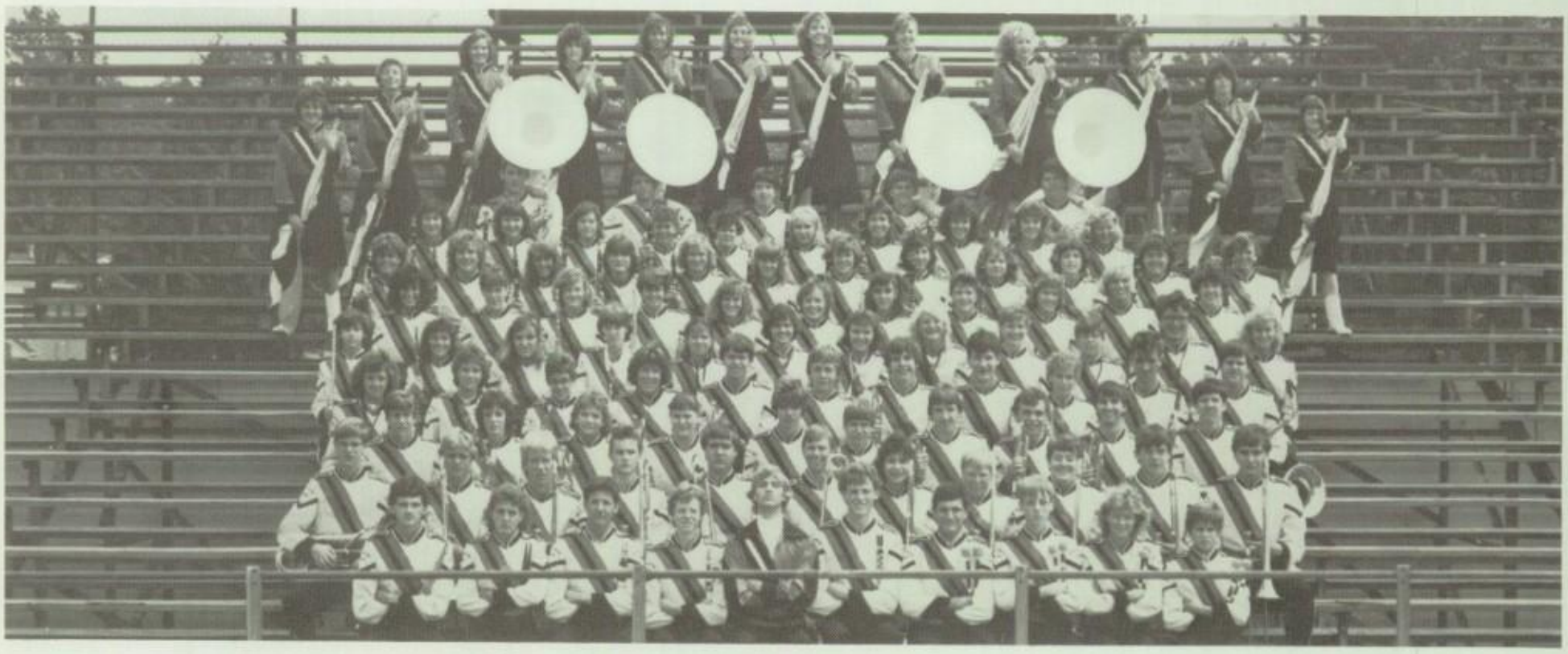
After band camp, the band worked after school until 4:30 on the football shows and on the competitive routines. All the practice paid off when the band excelled at the football games, the competitions, the parades, and many other events.

During the three challenging band competitions, the band continually improved its score. After two consecutive years of qualifying for state competition, the band missed the needed score by less than one point.

Darby Greene looked at things optimistically by saying, "The important thing is that we improved our score through the year, which makes all the hard practices worth it."

Dan Harlett relaxes during the third-quarter break.

Some of the trumpet players work on a new song during lunch time.



HOOVER MARCHING BAND. **Front:** Bob Zerbe, Wendy Gregory, Mike Fisher, Ron Hiss, Ryan Corris, Dan Harlett, Jim Kellamis, Kevin Pahlau, Shelly Saker, Scott Karlo; **Row 2:** Dennis Roden, Dusty Hubbard, Brooks Bolyard, Zach Waymer, Ben Bair, Paul Moyer, Cheryl Swartz, Rich Nesbett, Beth Watkins, Chris Thomas, Kevin Kilmer; **Row 3:** Kenny Gill, Debbie Rapp, Pam Sollie, Jennifer Myers, Chris Beegle, Greg Jensen, Brian Hiesfand, Kevin Tondra, Steve Popa, Darrel Singer; **Row 4:** Wendy Giannantonio, Lauren Elgin, Tony Yannarell, Sarah Winther, John Jensen, Jon Lieske, Doug Lebold, Joe Paparone, Amy Fisher, Ueli Forester, Jon Crawford; **Row 5:** Heather Benson, Michelle Donato, Jennifer Isue, Eileen Potts, Jenny Doll, Michele Wagner, Jill Slabaugh, Amy Lamke, Jennifer Fisher, Jason Marvin, Brian Tondra, Amy Scheffler; **Row 6:** Daunia Kellamis, Sharon O'Brian, Carol Shell, Lisa Benner, Ashley Potts, Paula Miller, Melanie West, Jennifer August, Kathy Blizzard, Chris Froebel; **Row 7:** Kim Riecks, Tammy Robey, Bobbi Jo Dye, Elisabeth Ruud, Lisa Ellsworth, Sue Pasco, Donna Blubaugh, Lorrie Harrison, Susan Bittle, Becky Talbott, Lisa Myers, Jo Ann Shank; **Row 8:** Cheryl Hinderer, Val Peters, Brenda Solvey, Shannon Terrigon, Meg Greene, Tanya Fernandez, Beth Rogers, Valorie Szostak, Andrea Pitea, Katrina Smith; **Row 9:** Darby Greene, Jerry Weber, David Hamilton, Eric Osier, Pat Patterson; **Row 10:** Barb Staley, Heidi Heinlein, Lori Piccioni, Jennifer Cooper, Christy Terrigan, Vicki Harlett, Jenn Vogelgesang, Cyndi Gnagy, Marta Samuelson, Erica Erdos, Rhonda Zino, Amy Seivert.

During seventh period practice, Jon Crawford and Wendy Gregory play a new piece.

The band blares the song "Barbara Ann" during the band show; while, Michelle Donato does her fantastic baton routine. The band members love the applause that they receive from the audience.

Beatriz Rodriquez puts her instrument away after the performance.

Lori Piccioni proudly smiles during the half-time show.

HOOVER FLAG LINE. **Front:** Heidi Heinlein, Lori Piccioni, Amy Seivert, Rhonda Zino, Erica Erdos, Barb Staley; **Back:** Marta Samuelson, Jennifer Cooper, Christy Terrigan, Cyndi Gnagy, Jenn Vogelgesang, Vicki Harlett.

Michele Wagner and Dan Deems were one of the couples to enjoy the dance.

During band prom, a group of the party-goers do a line dance.

During the pep rally, the band adds to the excitement.

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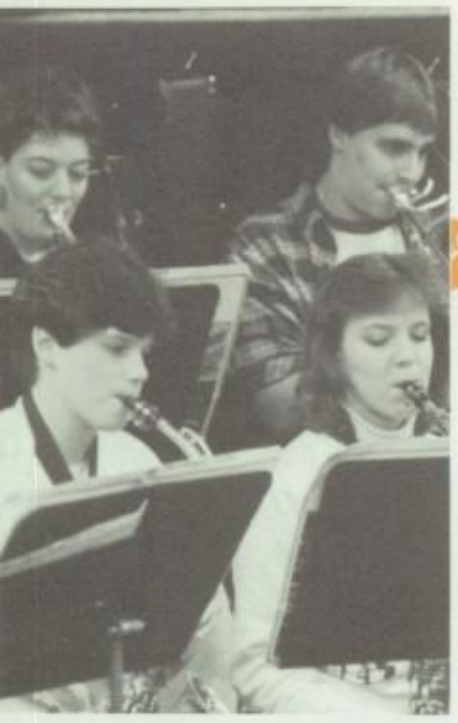

Symphonic band members play away during a practice.

Some of the members of the band prom court were Marta Samuelson, Ben Bair, Kim Riecks, and Doug Lebold.

Band at Hoover was more than just marching. Friendships were made; socials, such as the band prom, were held; also, smaller specialized bands like pep and symphonic bands were very popular.

When the marching season was over, band members kept their friendships strong in symphonic band, concert band, stage band, lab band, pep band, and winter guard.

Cheryl Swartz commented, "Concert band is a total blast with Mr. Moore. I just love the trombone."

"The lab band is really fun. I enjoy working with my friends," stated Barb Staley.

Jennifer Fisher summed up the feelings of many band members when she said, "Stage band is challenging and demanding; yet, it is especially fun because of the people that make the music come alive."

The band prom was the big social event for all the members of the band family. The couples made their way through the pine forest to the draw bridge and finally into the stone walls of the castle adorned in white, silver, light blue, and pink. Yes, the couples could truly feel the "Glory of Love."

"Band Prom really brings us all closer, because we work together on it," said Brian Tondra.

HOOVER CONCERT BAND. **Front:** Katerina Smith, Andrea Pitea, Val Peters, Donna Blubaugh, Jennifer Wean, Jennifer Isue, Jennifer August, Annette Turner, Heidi Heinlein; **Row 2:** Shannon Terrigan, Tanya Fernandez, JoAnn Shank, Meg Greene, Susan Bittle, Shelly Saker, Sarah Winther, Brian Dodez, Michelle Donato, Cyndi Gnagy, Rhonda Zino, Melanie West, Heather Benson, Beatriz Rodriguez, Jennifer West; **Row 3:** Beth Rogers, Lisa Myers, Becky Talbott, Jennifer Cooper, Lorrie Harrison, Jennifer Myers, Mike Lehto, Jim Darr, Daryl Rogers, Tony Yannarell, Kevin Tondra, Greg Jensen, Tammy Yahn, Lauren Elgin, Wendy Giannantonio, Jason Marvin, Cara Zeiger, Michele Wagner, Jenny Doll, Eileen Potts; **Row 4:** Chris Stump, Kevin Pahlau, Sean Sellers, Eric Osier, Kenny Gill, George Zenallis, Dusty Hubbard, Cheryl Swartz, Paul Moyer, Rich Nesbett.

Daunia Kellamis was honored by her peers when she was voted band prom queen.

TUNING UP!

In Hoover's Music Department, we were fortunate enough to have a well-developed orchestral and string program. Hoover was one of only two schools in Stark county to have an orchestra.

Sharon O'Brien commented, "It is neat to be able to play in a full orchestra at school."

The orchestral program in the North Canton City Schools starts in the fourth grade and numbers a little over two hundred string players.

The orchestra held many social events throughout the year, such as a bowl-a-thon, a haunted house, and trips to orchestral programs. One of the interesting trips taken by the orchestra was to Columbus.

Zach Waymer, summing up many of the participants' feelings, said, "We are truly fortunate and privileged here at Hoover to have such a well-developed music department. Not only this, but also, the other academic, vocational, and athletic programs that are offered here are good."

The overwhelming response of applause by the students that go to the concerts shows the value that we at Hoover place on the brilliant program.

Tai-Chi Kwok looks over the new music.

Ms. Hazlett shows Scott Holmes his very own solo material.

Lisa Jacot plays with all her heart and soul.

HOOVER SYMPHONIC BAND. **Front:** Sue Pasco, Kim Riecks, Elisabeth Ruud, Bobbi Jo Dye, Vicki Harlett, Kathy Blizzard, Sharon O'Brien, Ashley Potts, Annemarie Pfund, Amy Scheffler, Daunia Kellamis; **Row 2:** Angie Keevil, Valerie Szostak, Tammy Robey, Cheryl Hinderer, Jon Crawford, Wendy Gregory, Debbie Rapp, Steve Popa, Dan Deems, Paula Miller, Carol Shell, Christy Terrigan, Lisa Benner, Chris Froebel; **Row 3:** Brenda Solvey, Erica Erdos, Laura Klich, Marta Samuelson, Lori Piccioni, Amy Fisher, Pam Sollie, Jon Lieske, Doug Lebold, David ZurLinden, Anthony Molinaro, Ueli Forster, John Douce, Barb Staley, Kim Herrick, Jill Slabaugh, Brian Tondra, Jennifer Fisher; **Row 4:** Ryan Corris, Ron Hiss, Mike Fisher, Scott Karlo, Jim Kellamis, Bob Zerbe, Dan Harlett, Darby Greene, Jerry Weber, Pat Patterson, David Hamilton, Darrel Singer, Dennis Roden, Brooks Bolyard, Zach Waymer, Beth Watkins, Kevin Kilmer, Ben Bair.

Lisa Jacot tunes her violin for practice.

HOOVER SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA. **Front:** Tai-Chi Kwok, Dennis Roden, Nathan Pazzo, Jenni Holl, Laura Klich, Chelsea Hollis, Amy Mohler; **Row 2:** Lisa Hotovy, Scott Holmes, Joe Sherwood, Karen Gruenling, Chris Capo, Amy Sheffler, Ashley Potts, Sharon O'Brien, Vicki Harlett, Barb Gruenling, John Douce; **Row 3:** Lisa Jacot, Mindy Dunfee, Sue Pasco, Bobbi Jo Dye, Wendy Gregory, Dan Deems, Steve Popa; **Row 4:** Ms. Hazlett, Jennifer Fisher, Amy Lamke, Ben Bair, Roger Kumpf, Amy Fisher, Darby Greene, Zach Waymer, Pat Patterson.

The orchestra tunes up for the accompanying of the musical.

Nathan Pazzo and Jenny Holl really concentrate on what they're doing.

HOOVER HI-LOWS. **Front:** Jeff Paparone, Audrey Beisel, Steve Popa, Karen Porter, Bobbi Jo Dye, Mike Seachrist; **Row 2:** Kevin Brosien, Daunia Kellamis, Patti Roden, Ken Kroah; **Row 3:** Greg Knell, Jill Slabaugh, David Lockard, Lynette Long, Mr. Hayward, Theresa Doyle, Mike Fisher, Kirsten Barrett, Darby Greene; **Row 4:** Jim Tedrick, Laura Klich, John Douce, Vicki Harlett, Sara Maddox, Rick Gardner, Kathy Douglass, Marcus Lehto.

The members of the Hoover Choir sing "Goin' Home" during a before-school practice.

During the Christmas assembly, the Hi-Lows entertain the school.

SINGING HI & LOW

The choir performs the great Broadway classic "Anything Goes."

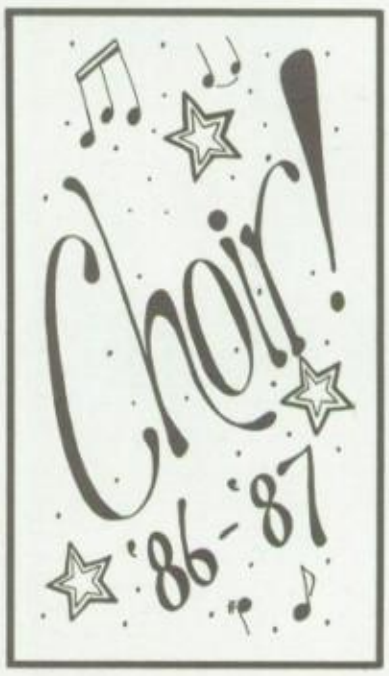
Kendra Miller and Shelly Groves "tune up" their vocal chords before practice.

Our Hi-Low Choir consisted of members who have partners who sing and dance together. Auditions were held in May, and the group started singing before school. This group was an extra-curricular activity; they must meet and practice on their own time.

Linda Wolf commented, "I enjoy the High-Low performances. They always outdo themselves."

They performed not only at school, but at many other places such as church and various homes.

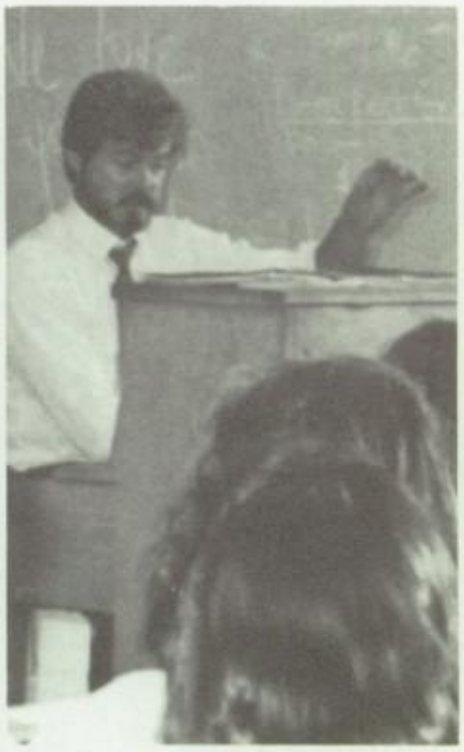
Last year Hi-Notes became a new and upcoming singing group. This group consisted of sophomores through seniors. Hi-Notes also was an extra-curricular activity. They practiced on their own time. Auditions were held in May, and practice began at the end of the summer.



During the school year the group performed at many public functions. One audience member was overheard saying, "The performance by these young people truly exemplifies the talents of the Hoover Music Department."

After seeing a performance, Mr. Gotshall commented, "I enjoyed their singing immensely, and I can hardly wait for the Hi-Notes' next concert."

HOOVER HI-NOTES. Front: Kara McGill, Chelsea Hillis, Jennifer Applegate, Carol Shell; **Row 2:** Samantha Cribbet, Stacy Hannan, Elaina Stergiades, Gretchen Benore; **Row 3:** Mr. Hayward, Jennifer Drake, Tracy Longfellow, Linda Cole, Lisa Stentz; **Row 4:** Heather Leckie-Ewing, Lynn Shea, Wendy Gasper, Jennifer Vogelgesang, Valorie Fugate.



Mr. Hayward conducts the choir during a practice.

PRACTICE

Practice makes perfect, and it showed with the Hoover Freshmen Choir and Women's Chorale. At the beginning of the year, most freshmen couldn't read music or sing a scale. But now, with the long hours put behind them, they were able to get up in front of the whole school and sing beautifully to entertain us. Many freshmen looked forward to when they could try out for Hi-Lows or Hi-Notes.

Freshmen Choir was a very enjoyable part of the day for the members.

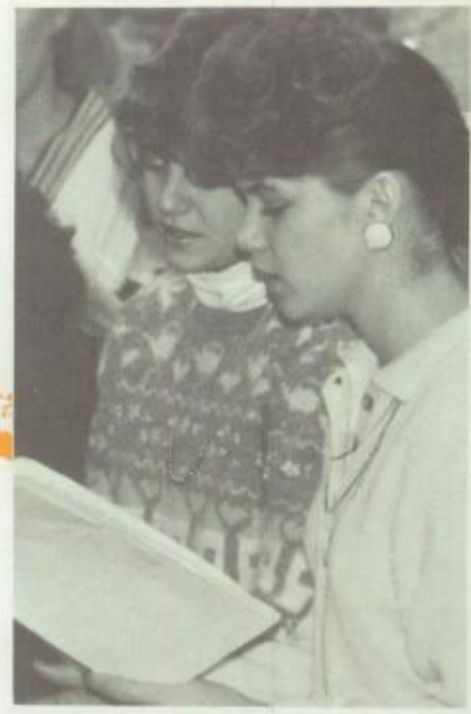
Women's Chorale was another important part of the choir department.

Annette Kindy commented, "Woman's Chorale is great! Although we all work very hard, it's a nice break after an entire day of lecturing and learning. Also, Chorale is an enjoyable and worthwhile way to earn credit. Mr. Hayward makes it all the better!"

Cindy Holben and Heather Riecks chimed together, "It's a lot of fun, and it is a great chance to meet new people."

When asked about choir, Melanie Seeton said, "Choir is a super experience!! The hard work and dedication all pays off at the concerts."

Most of the members of the choirs agreed with Melanie's statement—"It was worth it!"



Annette Kindy and Cindy Holben sing a new song.

Stacy Hannan and Michele Marzich practice for an upcoming concert.

WOMEN'S CHORALE. **Front:** Amy Sievert, Becky Bowe, Heather Riecks, Kathy Johnson, Amy Scheffler, Beth Turner, Kara McGill, Michele Marzich, Carol Shell, Missy Glutting, Jenny Davidson, Chelsea Hollis; **Row 2:** Kendra Miller, Lori Camarata, Amy Bradley, Corinne Ryan, Jenny Schmidt, Missy Martell, Kim Moser, Jill Slabaugh, JoAnne Niewiadomski, Julie Biss, Lori Piccioni, Elaina Stergiades, Stacy Hannan, Helene Pacary, Mr. Hayward; **Row 3:** Leigh McLaughlin, Chris Poleon, Debbie Gozdiff, Kelly Potts, Denine Cap, Sharon O'Brien, Heather Leckie-Ewing, Jackie Reynolds, Susan Ellsworth, Tracy Longfellow, Denise Beachy, Annette Kindy, Jenny Mundorf, Cindy Holben; **Row 4:** Melanie Seeton, Debbie Kenny, Amy Dunlap, Jenni Cironi, Amy Mohler, Kim Lazor, Marsha Riley, Lisa Stentz, Donna Blubaugh, Kris Bair, Susan Mather, Peggy Kalmar, Emily Inglis, Colleen Quinn, Kris Brown.

Marsha Riley and Corrine Ryan sing in duet form during chorale practice.

FRESHMEN CHOIR. **Front:** Mr. Hayward, Eileen Potts, Gwen Enold, Natalie Will, Chris Merrick, Diane Wieland, Missy Lawrence, Kelly Kryc, Meg Greene, Bridget Benore, Tracy Guest, Marci Bernard; **Row 2:** Kelly Herrick, Mimi Johnson, Becky Tobias, Jennifer Stark, Nicole Pappas, Laura Kalkreuth, Amy Lavy, Chuck Clark, Mike Homan; **Row 3:** Mike Lazor, Wendy Wilhelm, Monique Romain, Darcy Dirksen, Patti Kessel, Andrea Fisher, Heidi Randolph, Elizabeth Strauch, Amy Rabb, Dave Long, Nathan Pazzo, Charlie Wallick, Brian Piccioni; **Row 4:** Angie Jackson, Jenny Terse, Leslie Elsfelder, Heidi O'Leary, Renee Breckenridge, Amy Beisel, Tina Keiser, Kelly Morris; **Row 5:** Mike Lehto, Bob Fetzer, Brian Sautters, Trisha Hartzell, Michelle Whitman, Heather Jenks, Heidi Hays, Pam Sollie, Lisa Anstine, Tracy Carpenter, Jennifer Myers, Amy Moffet, Sara Inglis, Suzanne Baughman.

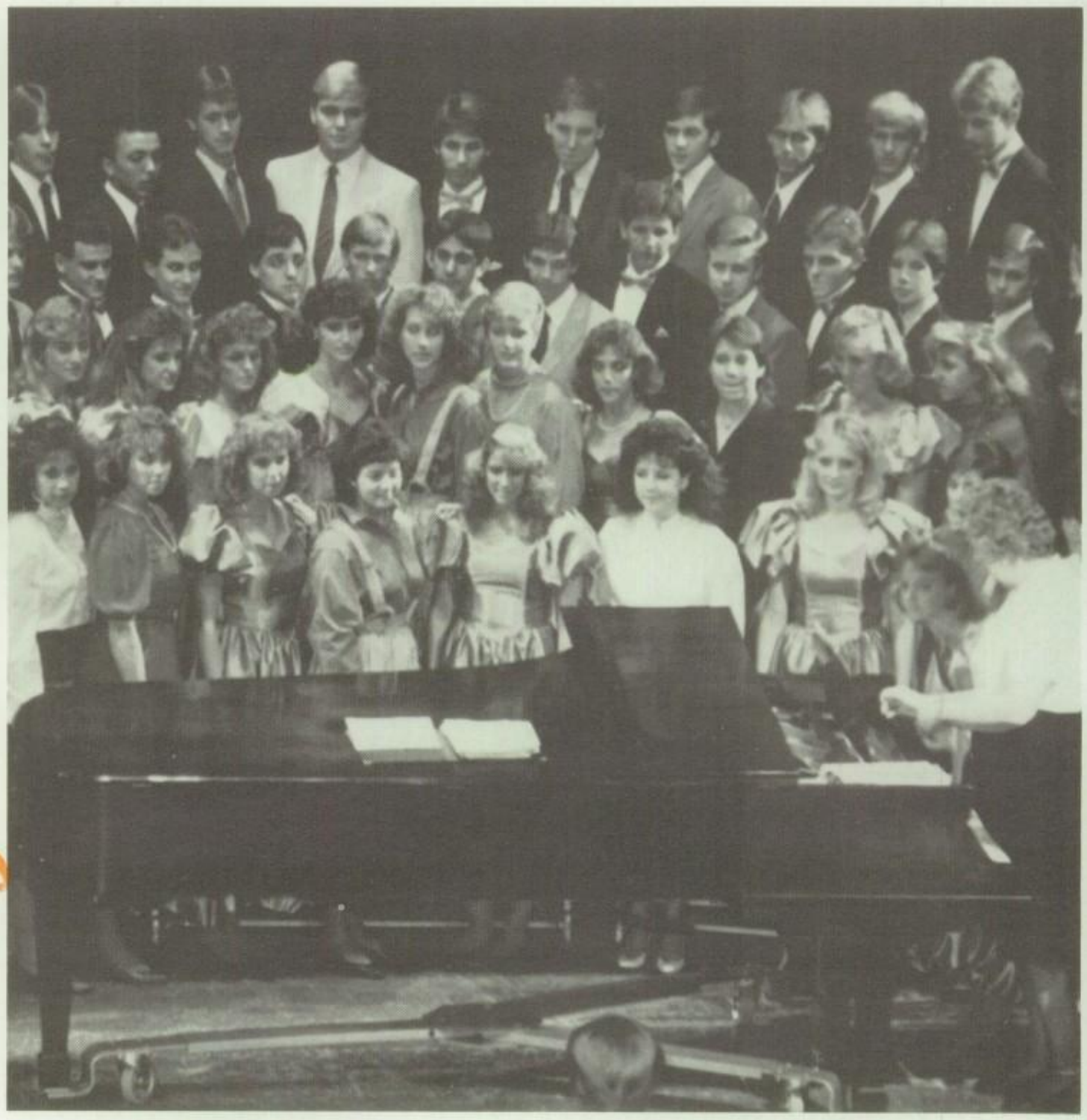
In Women's Chorale, Kendra Miller sings "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Fred Waring

A beautiful melody fills the choir room as the choir members put in long hours of practice.

At seven in the morning, many choir members practice. "One and two and three and one and two . . . " These early risers are practicing their scales and rhythms before they start singing.

Kelly Cordray and Ken Kroah talk about the upcoming scene in the musical.

Steve Popa takes a breather after the Christmas presentation.

During one of the concerts, A Cappella choir does a variety of melodies.

SING ALONG

Ben Bair claps out the beat in choir.

This dress rehearsal's long hours were worth it to the performers.

The A Cappella Choir was the most advanced choir, in terms of large ensembles, in the Choir Department. The choir was involved in many different things throughout the year. First, in the fall of the year, the choir held a benefit concert for Canton South. From this charitable event, over one thousand dollars was raised for the Wildcat fund.

Later in the year, a great musical was performed. "Anything Goes" ran from December fourth to the sixth. The choir started working on the Broadway musical as soon as the school year started. The production, to everyone's standards, was a major success.

When the holiday season came around, the annual Holiday Concert was held with the Canton Symphony. Also, the Christmas Fantasy was performed at the Hoover Hall.

The next big event for the choir was the Ruth Cogan In Memoriam Concert. This concert was in honor of one of Mr. Hayward's former vocal teachers. As the spring came, the May Fiesta was performed.

The A Cappella Choir did much throughout the year. Under Mr. Hayward's direction, the Hoover High School A Cappella Choir had a very successful year.

HOOVER A CAPPELLA. **Front:** Sandy Daughdrill, Ming Wei, Audrey Beisel, Jolynn Bishop, Bina Mehta, Lina Mehta, Cheryl Swartz, Lynette Long, Dandia Pauchard, Allison Dowd, Karen Porter, Val Fugate, Marta Samuelson, Heather Thomas, Jennifer Drake, Patti Roden, Valerie Davidson, Susie Adams, Kelly Cordray, Gretchen Benore, Samantha Cribbet, Bobbi Jo Dye, Daunia Kellamis, Mr. Hayward; **Row 2:** Kevin Finley, Missy Mathias, Grayann Duerr, Michelle Lenarz, Michelle Rembielak, Vicki Harlett, Jenn Vogelgesang, Ruth Schwender, Kirsten Barrett, Amy Anstine, Maarit Pirkola, Kathy Douglass, Sara Maddox, Karen Wulff, Theresa Doyle, Megan Kidwell, Suzanne Spees, Lynn Shea, Laura Klich, Angie Keevil, Lisa Ellsworth, Debbie Rapp, Lori Piccioni; **Row 3:** Jeff Paparone, Zach Waymer, Tom Whitman, Tim Green, David Hamilton, Sean Ransom, Jim Kellamis, David Lockard, Wes Willis, Kevin Brosien, Craig Barnard, Rick Gardner, John Hendon, Greg Knell, David Hayward, Karl Henley, Shawn Johnson, Mike Hickey, Dan Fenton, Rich Chikosky, Paul Moyer, Jon Biss, Mike Seachrist; **Row 4:** Mark Holland, Jeff Pachmayer, Ken Kroah, Ron Blackwood, Tim Harrison, Jim Tedrick, Marcus Lehto, David Deems, Greg Wieland, Jeff McGrew, Erik Ardelean, Darby Greene, Ben Bair, Bob Potts, Mike Fisher, Steve Popa, David Burkholder, Brian Lavy, John Douce, John Pyka, Ryan Corris, Mark Hickman, Mike Leckie-Ewing.

HONORS

Students at Hoover spent hours on writing papers, studying for tests, and working on homework. These hours often paid off when an "A" was received; yet, many students went beyond the call of duty by receiving special honors.

The awards started with Ashley Potts and Suzanne von Luhrte. These two seniors were among 700 seniors in the country who were awarded the National Council Teachers of English Writing Award.

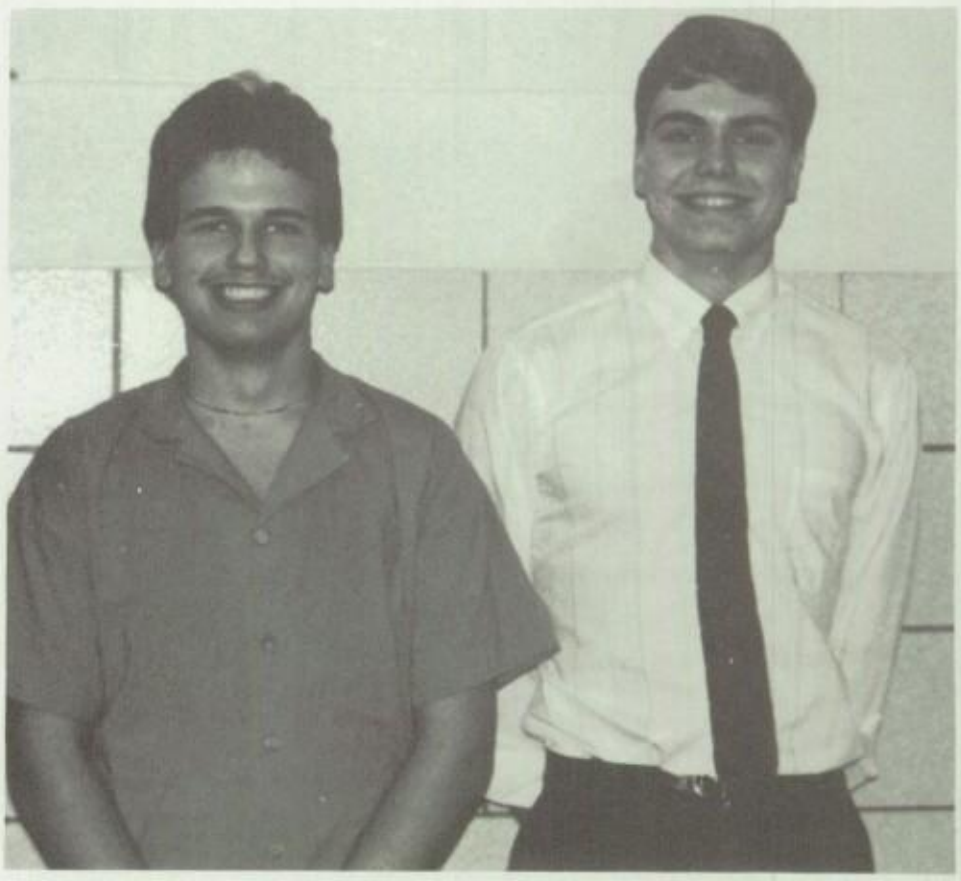
Ann Sherry and Thomas Burkholder were named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists, while Amy Bonazelli, Tai Chi Kwok, Lynette Long, Lina Mehta, and Susan Pasco were named Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship Program. These students excelled in their verbal and math scores on the PSAT/NMSQT, and they were in the top one percent of the students in Ohio who took the test.

Hoover students participated in the Girls' and Boys' States program. The students who received the honor to participate were Jolynn Bishop, Jodi McKean, Dee Glarner, Michelle Lenarz, Erik Ardelean, and Karl Henley.

Many other students were on the Honor Roll this year. To these students, Hoover High salutes them.

Karen Porter gives a big smile after she finds out that she won the American Legion History test.

Karl Henley and Erik Ardelean think of all the fun they had at Boys' State.



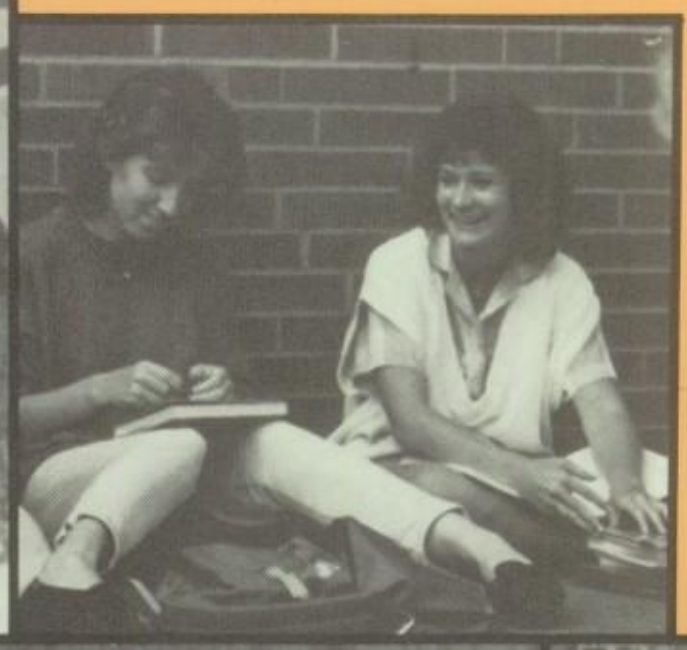
Tony Fernandez finds his name on the posted Honor Roll list.

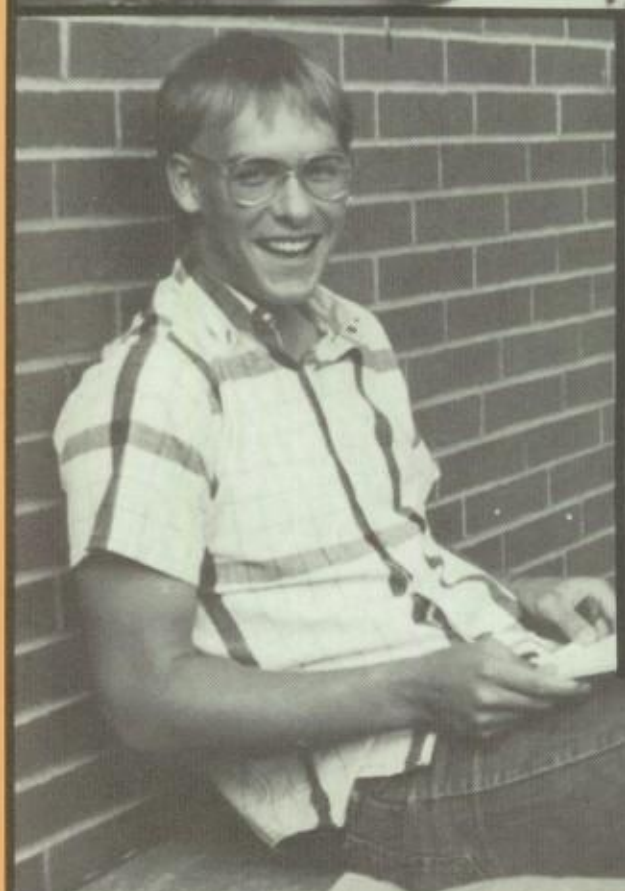
Ann Sherry and Thomas Burkholder congratulate each other.

Michelle Lenarz and Dee Glarner were participants at Girls' State.

After winning an essay contest, Ashley Potts and Suzanne von Luhrte goof around.

Lina Mehta and Tai Chi Kwok stand behind Susan Pasco and Amy Bonazelli and smile after finding out their PSAT scores.





Laura Klich and Marta Samuelson, *TOP,* **cheer with the band.**

Joe Snyder and Mike Paschke, *ABOVE,* **sit on top of the lockers.**

Stacy Henderson, *CENTER,* **acts like a football player.**

John Bednar, *BELOW,* **sits out in the courtyard during study hall.**

PEOPLE:

WHAT'S THE REASON FOR THIS?

There is more than one side to everything, just as there are different views on these next 68 pages of rows and rows of pictures. Each student had his own reason for looking through the People Section of their yearbook.

"To look up the guys I like," said Amy Burnstad.

"So I can draw horns on the people I don't like," said Linda Wolf.

"So I can look back and see all my friends," said Janelle Zenallis.

"To look up the names of the people I don't know," said Don Nucerino.

"I like to make fun of all the freshmen," said Christine Terse.

"We like to see how everyone has changed through the years," said Christi Wayne and Heather Moffet.

"When I don't know someone's name or who they are, I look through these pages," said Kara Long.

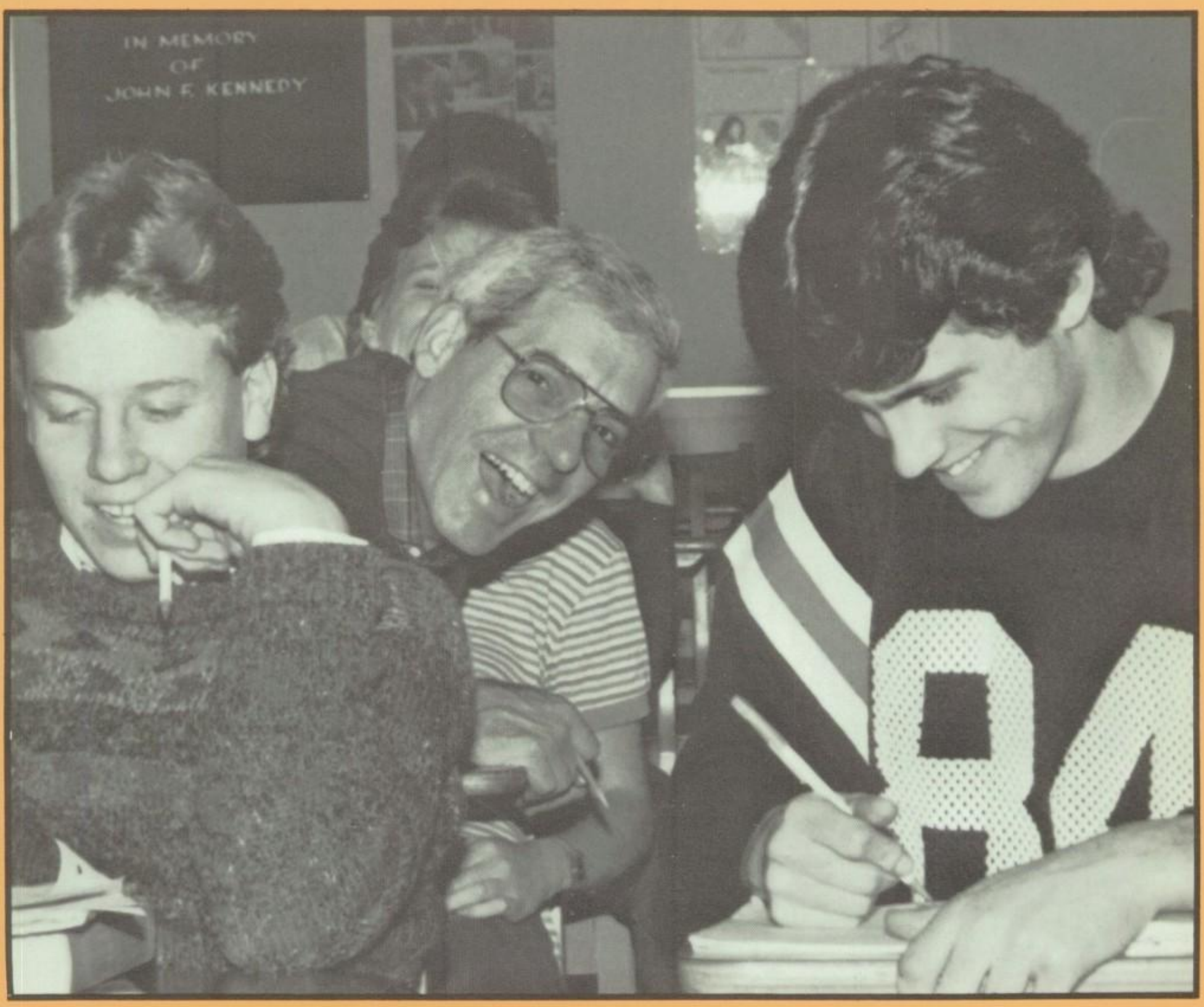
These different views show that the People Section, too, has a flip side.

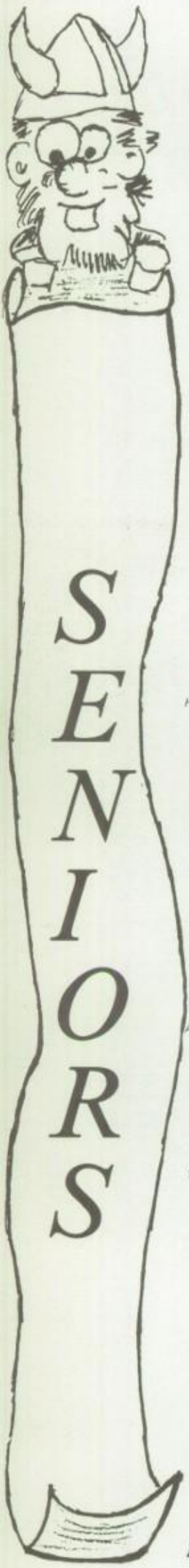
Heather Huth and Jenny Neuenschwander, *TOP,* **sit in the yard.**

The sophomore guys, *LEFT,* **wait for their ride after school.**

The exchange students, *BOTTOM,* **watch the pep rally.**

Mr. Wechter, *BELOW,* **poses for the camera in government.**





SENIORS

SUSAN ADAMS
Student Council 3,4; French 1; Pep Club 1; Stat 2; A Cappella 3,4

BRENT ALBRIGHT
French 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

AMY ANSTINE
Art 1; Pep Club 1; Spanish 1,2; T.I. 2,3; A Cappella 3,4

ERIK ARDELEAN
FCA 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Boys' State 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

APRIL AYERS
OOEA 3,4 sec.; Choir

STEVE BACON
VICA 3,4; Football 1

BRANDT BAILEY
OOEA 3; VICA 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4

HEATHER BARBER
Aide 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish 2; VICA 3; Softball 2,3

KIRSTEN BARRETT
Hi-Lows 4; Pep Club 1; Spanish 1,2; A Cappella 3,4

JON BAUMEYER
Student Council 4; Art 4; Basketball 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3,4

KARLA BEALER
Aide 2

TAMI BEAN
Spanish 1,2; Softball 1,2,3

KEVIN BECK
Art 2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

JOHN BEDNAR
German 1,2; Spanish 2,4; Soccer 1,2,4; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

MICHELLE BETZ
Stat. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; OOEA 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Track 1

GEOFF BINKLEY
Art 4; German 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

JOLYNN BISHOP
Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Girls' State 4; A Cappella 3,4

JON BISS
Yearbook 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; A Cappella 2,3,4

KAJ BJORKSTEN
Wrestling 4

ALICIA BLACKWOOD
Aide 3,4; DECA 3,4

LEADERS IN '87

The rocking senior class officers of '87 were excited about the new year. Melanie Ziegler commented, "I can't believe we are already seniors and planning for graduation."

This year's senior officers were President Kim Snyder, Vice-president Jodi McKean; Secretary Melanie Ziegler; Treasurer Bina Mehta; Historian Scott Clark. The officers' main responsibility was planning graduation. Bina Mehta commented, "Being a class officer basically involves preparing for graduation. But there are many other activities we plan and organize."

As President, Kim Snyder prepared for the welcoming speech at the graduation ceremony and commented, "From the beginning of the year, we have wanted to make everything about our senior year perfect."

RIGHT: Kim Snyder, Scott Clark, Bina Mehta, Jodi McKean

LEFT: Class officers are putting their heads together.

ABOVE: Melanie Zeigler joins other class officers.

GARY BODENSCHATZ
Amateur Radio 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4

AMY BONAZELLI
NFL 4; Band 1; Spanish 4; Honor Roll 1,3

BILL BOOMHOWER

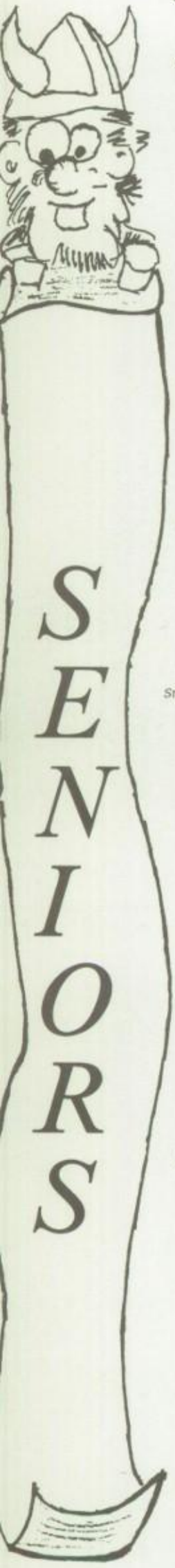
DAVE BOON
NHS 3,4; FCA 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

MARK BOYER
Stat. 1,2,3,4; OOEA 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4

JODIE BRAKUS
NHS 3,4; Aide 3,4; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

JULIE BRAKUS
NHS 3,4; Aide 2,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

CHRIS BRANDEL
NHS 3,4; Viking Views 3,4; Stat. 1; NFL 2,3,4 pres.; French 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4



SENIORS

DAVE BRESSON
Student Council 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

LINDA BRESSON
SEMANON 1; OOEA 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

KEVIN BROSIEN
Hi-Lows 3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Drama 3,4

SANDI BULINA
Aide 3; VICA 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3

TOM BURKHOLDER
NHS 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4 vp; German 1,2,3,4; Latin 3; Science 2,3; AV 2,3,4; Academic Challenge 3,4

JOHN CAIRO
Student Council 3

BRENT CAMPBELL
Art 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

DAVE CANNING
Science Lab 2,3; Art 2; FCA 2,3,4; French 2,3; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

KELLY CARIOTI
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3

TONY CARPENTER
Football 1,2,3

STEVE CARR
Spanish 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4

MARIA CAZZOLLI
Aide 2; Pep Club 2; Spanish 1,2; Track 1

DEBORAH CHABOUDY
Aide 1,2; Stat. 1,2; French 1,2; OOEA 4; Pep Club 1

MARYBETH CHARLTON
Aide 1,2; HERO 3,4 sec.

MIKE CHOW
Science 3; Tennis 2,3,4; Academic Challenge 3,4

DANA CLARK
Stat. 2,4; Student Council 1,2; Spanish 1; Cheerleader 1,2

SCOTT CLARK
NHS 3,4; FCA 3,4; Spanish 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

DON CLARKE

MIKE CLINE
FCA 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4

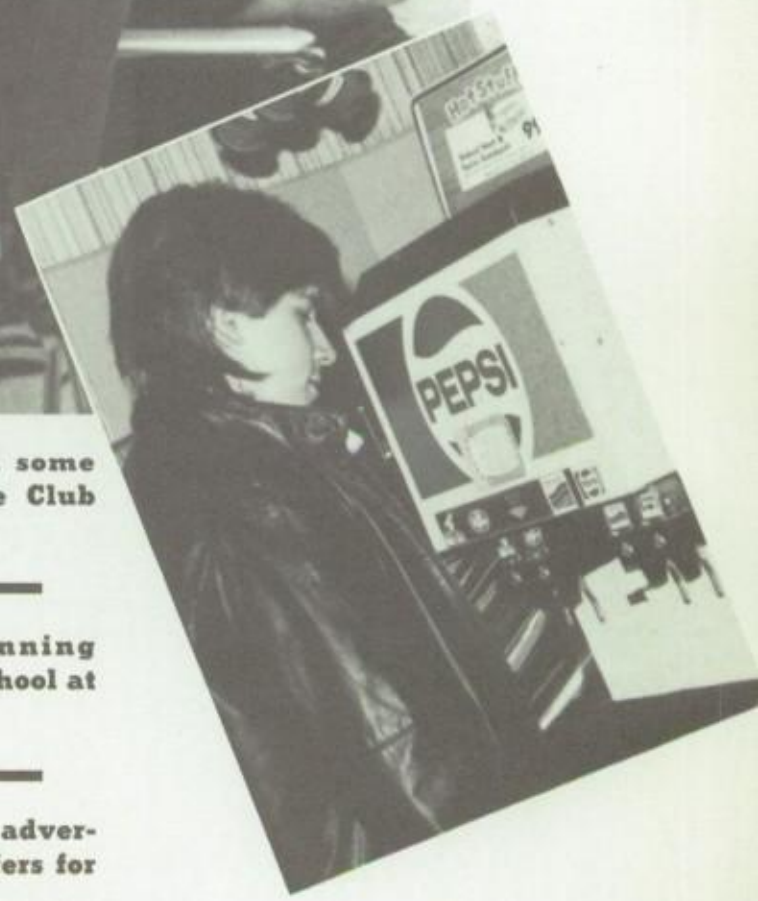
RON COMPTON
Aide 3; SEMANON 3; Spanish 2; Band 1,2,3

STARTER FLUID

Early in the mornings, when everyone else was falling asleep before homeroom, the Coffee Club was waking up to the taste of Columbia coffee. They gathered every morning before school for their daily eye-opener and gossip session. Each student was in charge of bringing his own coffee. Due to this, places such as Speed-D-Foods and Jet Gas Station offered them a special rate.

The Coffee Club wasn't an organized program, but came into existence by a group of students who wanted to start their days off right. At first it was only a few-member club but soon grew as more students became familiar with it. The Coffee Club was beneficial to the students involved because it helped them get their day off to a good start.

ABOVE: Before school some members of the Coffee Club enjoy their hot coffee.



LEFT: Buddy Schwenning gets his coffee before school at Spee-D-Foods.

RIGHT: Spee-D-Foods advertise for their special offers for students.

KELLY CORDRAY
Stat 2,3; Student Council 1; NFL 1,3,4; Thespians 1,3; French 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,3; Honor Roll 3,4

RYAN CORRIS
Band 3,4; Drama 4; Choir 4; Field Commander 4

CHANTEL COX
Aide 2; Stat 2,3,4; OOEA 3,4 pres.

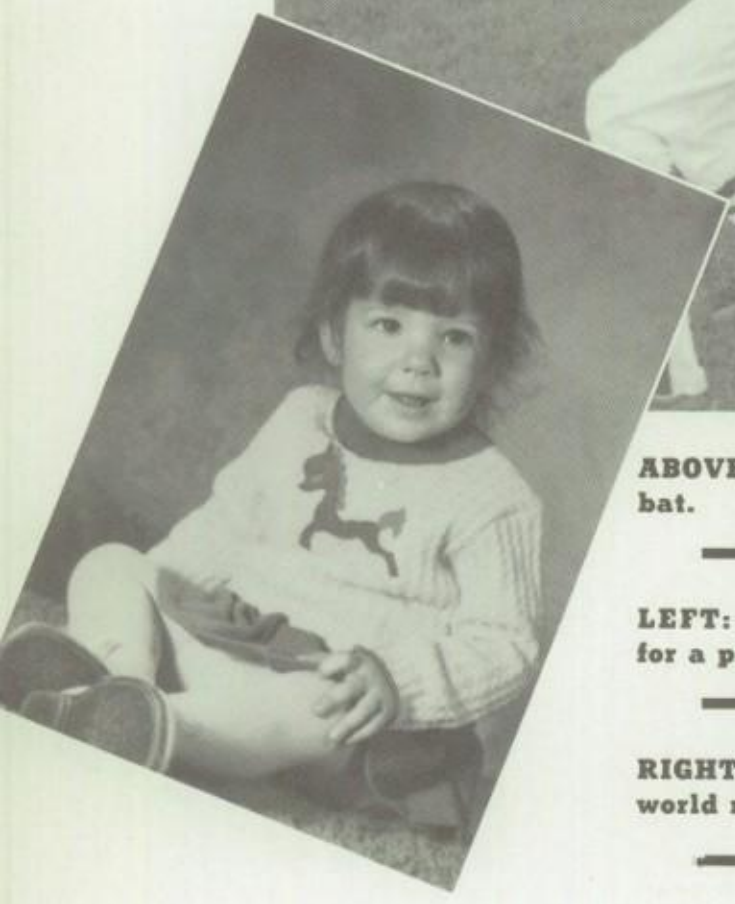
GLENN COZZENS
Baseball 1,2,3,4

DEBBIE CRAIG
OOEA 3,4

DAVID CRAWFORD
NHS 3,4; French 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

JON CRAWFORD
Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

SHERRY CURTIS
NHS 3,4; Aide 3; French 1; Pep Club 2; Volleyball 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4



ABOVE: Scott Clark is up to bat.

LEFT: Stacie Watkins poses for a picture.

RIGHT: Best friends make the world nicer.

'69—WHAT A YEAR

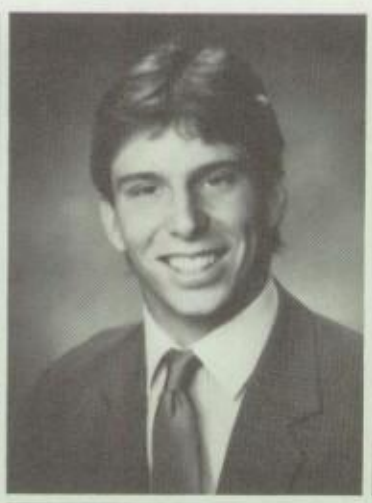
The year 1969 will always be famous because of many of the events that took place. The Mets won the World Series, the Jets won the Super Bowl, the Celtics were the NBA Champions, Ohio State won the Rose Bowl, and Mario Andretti won the Indy 500 at the speed of 156.867 mph.

Other interesting facts were Nixon was President, a loaf of bread cost $.23, a new car cost $3278.00, and a new house sold for $15,525.00. In the area of performing arts, "Games People Play" was the best song, the movie "Midnight Cowboy" earned the most money, John Wayne and Maggie Smith were best-known actors.

But more important to many in the class of '87, is the fact that they were born in 1969. Of course, they don't remember the "famous" events but they won't forget their birth year.

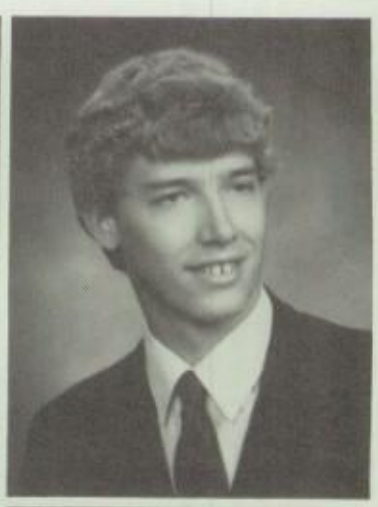
JOYCE DAHLER
OOEA 3,4; Spanish 2

JOE DALPRA
FCA 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4



SANDY DAUGHRILL
A Cappella 4

DAVID DEEMS
NHS 3,4 vp; Student Council 1,2; Latin 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4

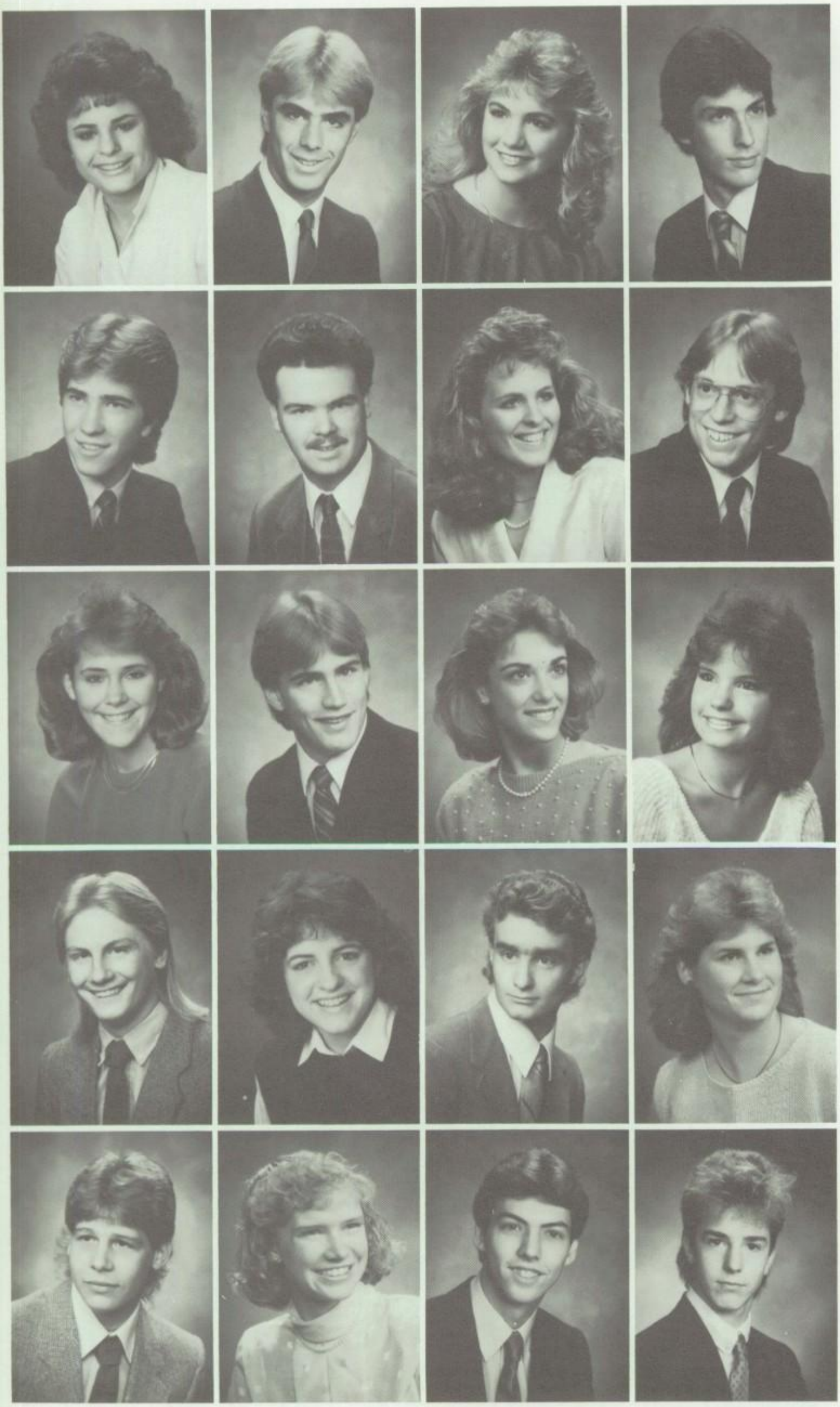


ERIK DEGENHARD
Latin 4; Spanish 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

MICHELLE DEMCHOCK
Aide 1,2; OOEA 3,4; Spanish 3

ROBERT DETCHON
FCA 3; Latin 1,2,3,4; Science 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1

STEVE DIEBLE
HERO 3,4; Latin 4; Spanish 2,4; Baseball 4



SUSAN DILAURO
OOEA 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2

DARREN DIRKSEN
FCA 4; Latin 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 4; Track 3,4

MICHELLE DOLL
Stat 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4 sec.; Yearbook 3,4; Spanish 2

CHRIS DONATO
VICA 4

MIKE DONZE
HERO 3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1

JOHN DOUCE
SEMANON 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lows 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Science 1,2,3

KATHY DOUGLASS
Thespians 4; Hi-Lows 4; Spanish 2; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3

BOB DOVICSAK
Band 3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1

ALLISON DOWD
Pep Club 2; Spanish 1; Softball 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4

SKIP DOWD
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1

TERRI DOYLE
Thespians 3,4; Band 1,2; Hi-Lows 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish 1,2,3 sec.; Honor Roll 1

MICHELE DROTTNER
Stat 3; Art 3; Tennis 1,2,3

JIMMY DRUMMOND
VICA 3,4; Football 1,3; Wrestling 1,2

GRAY ANN DUERR
Aide 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Spanish 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; A Cappella 3,4

MIKE DUTIEL
Spanish 2; Track 1,2

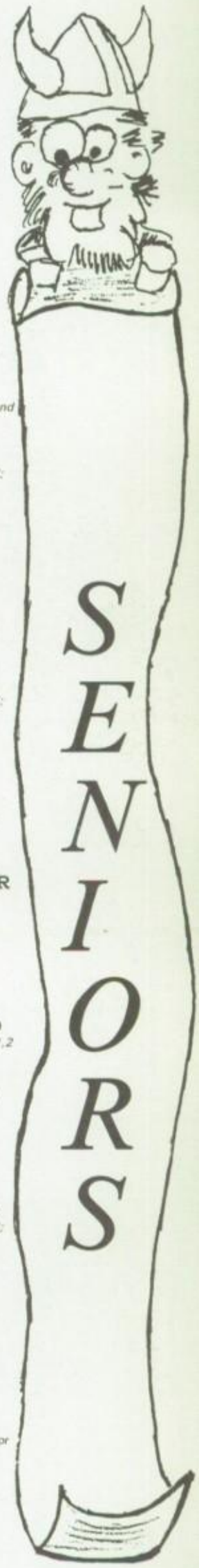
CAROLYNN EBERLY
Pep Club 4; Spanish 2; Softball 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1

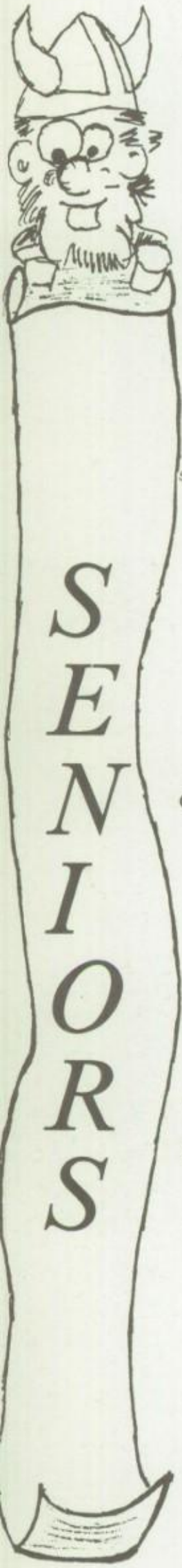
TOM ECKMAN

LISA ELLSWORTH
NHS 3,4; Band 1; Spanish 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3

TOM ELMERICK
VICA 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1

MIKE ELSASS
Wrestling 1,2,3,4





CHARLES ENGLE
NHS 3,4; Science 3; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Academic Challenge 3,4

ERIN FACH
FCA 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Football 1,4

BRENT FERRER
FCA 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

KRISTEN FIERSTOS
Yearbook 4; Art 4; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish 1,2

KEVIN FINLEY
Spanish 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Choir 1; A Cappella 4

SANDY FINUCANE
Newspaper 4; Latin 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

DENISE FISHER
Stat 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish 4

MIKE FISHER
Hi-Lows 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2

RICK FISHER
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1

ADELE FLETCHER
VICA 3,4; Stat 1,2

CHERYL FLOUNDERS
OOEA 3,4; Basketball 1

UELI FORSTER
Thespians 4; Band 4; French 4

KEN FRALEIGH
Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4

TERRY FRIEL
Latin 1,2 pres.; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

DOUGLAS FROELICH
NFL 4 tres.; Newspaper 2,3; Yearbook 2; AV sec 1,2,3,4

JOHN GALLUCCI
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4

RANDY GARDNER
OOEA 3; Football 1,2

ERIC GARNETT
VICA 3,4; Spanish 2

KRISTEN GEORGE
Stat 1; OOEA 3,4; Honor Roll 1

CHRIS GIBBS
Aide 1; OOEA 1

A COSTLY TEST

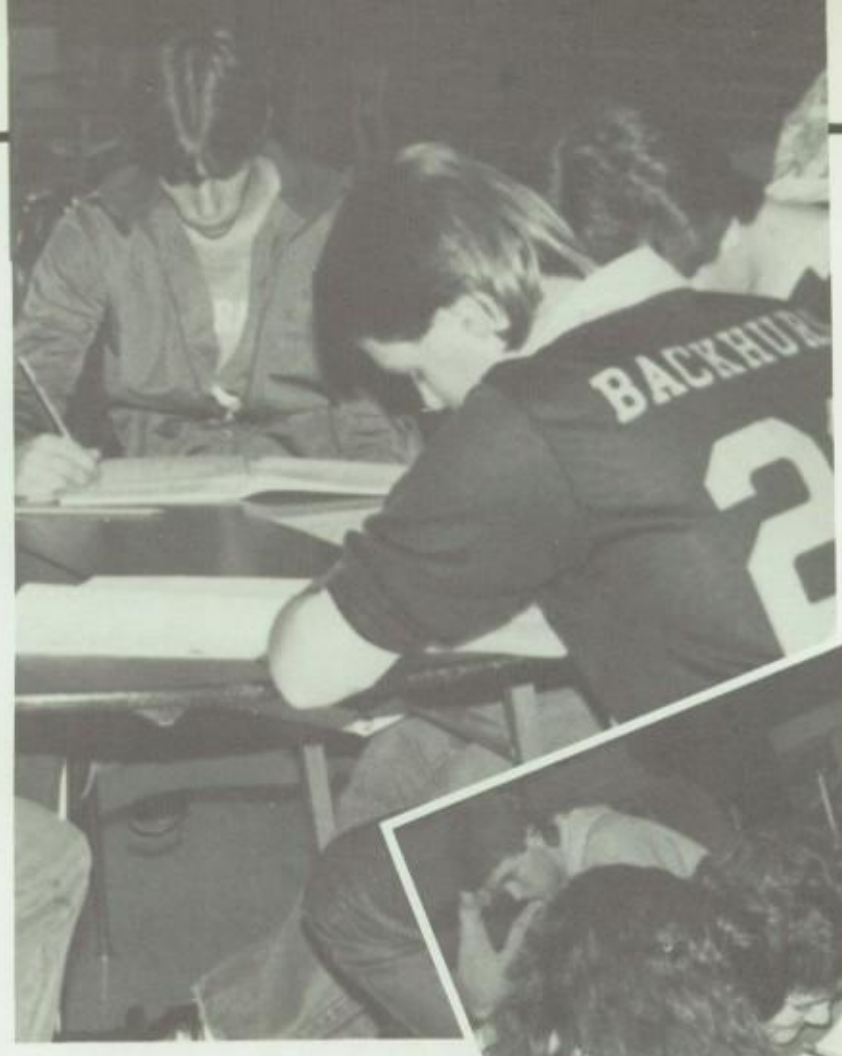
One of the most dreaded experiences all seniors planning to go to college had to face was the SAT and ACT tests.

Results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, better known as the SAT, and the ACT, or the American College Test, were what colleges looked at in order to decide whether to admit a senior to their school.

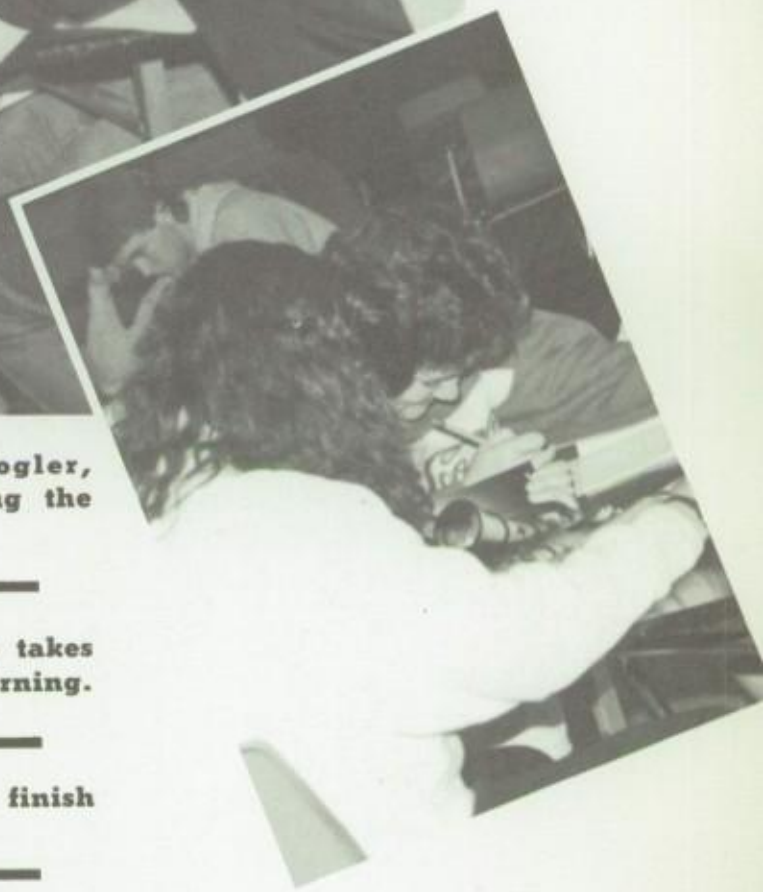
These tests were giving on Saturday mornings from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and students had to sacrifice some extra sleep in order to be at the testing site on time.

Almost all seniors found the tests a challenge. Cyndi Gnagy said, "I think they are a waste of time because the material covered is too difficult."

Even though the ACT and SAT were considered a waste of time and unfair, the seniors still had to sweat it out and take the tests.

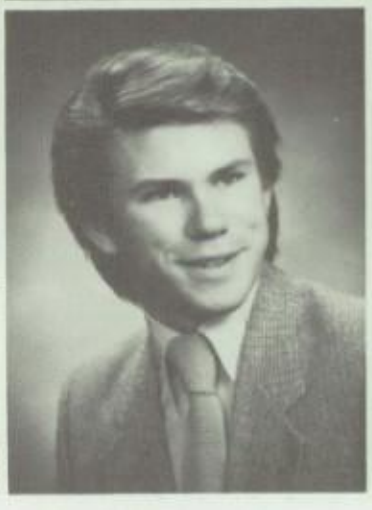


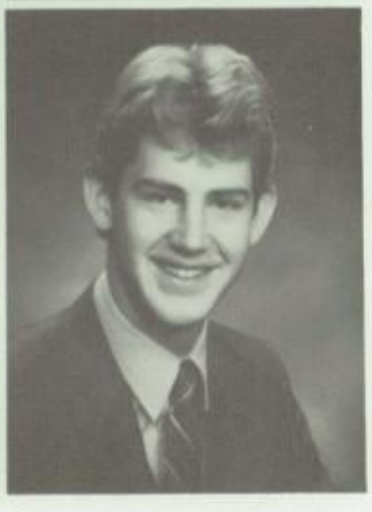
RIGHT: Mary Ann Rogler, Heather Thomas taking the PSAT.



ABOVE: Dave Bresson takes his ACT early in the morning.

LEFT: Students try to finish before time is up.





JENNY GLADIEUX
NHS 3,4; Aide 3; French 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Honor Roll 3,4

DEE GLARNER
Aide 2; Student Council 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4 hist.; Thespians 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

CYNDI GNAGY
NFL 1; Yearbook 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Pep Club 2

SHARON GOODPASTURE
Aide 3; French 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3

JACKIE GRAHAM
OOEA 3,4

JUSTINE GRAHAM
Aide 2

KEVIN GRAY
SEMANON 4; NFL 1,2,4; Spanish 1,4; Soccer 4; Track 2; Drama 1,2,3,4

DARBY GREENE
SEMANON 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; French 1; Science 1,2; Drama 3,4; Choir 1,2,3

THE LUCKY ONES

LEFT: Lori Presutti & Jill Mundorff enjoy the courtyard

ABOVE: Dana Clark and Susie Adams play their parts in the senior skit.

RIGHT: Stacey Henderson, Jill Mundorff, Allison Dowd leaving early.

Top of the classes, seniors deserved some extra breaks. After all, they were going through their fourth year of high school. The seniors had all the seniority they could possibly have!

There were many special privileges that seniors received; most popular was early release, where seniors who had a seventh period study hall were able to leave school after sixth period. Don Nucerino said, "I'm glad I get to leave early because it makes the school day seem so much shorter."

Another privilege of seniors was going to the courtyard during study hall to enjoy the fresh air.

The privilege that was liked most was getting out of school sooner for summer vacation. Jim Piedad said, "This privilege is very special, it makes graduating seem even more special."

DAVID GROVE

DAWN GULA
Stat 1,2,3,4; Spanish 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball

NICK HAAS
Science 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1

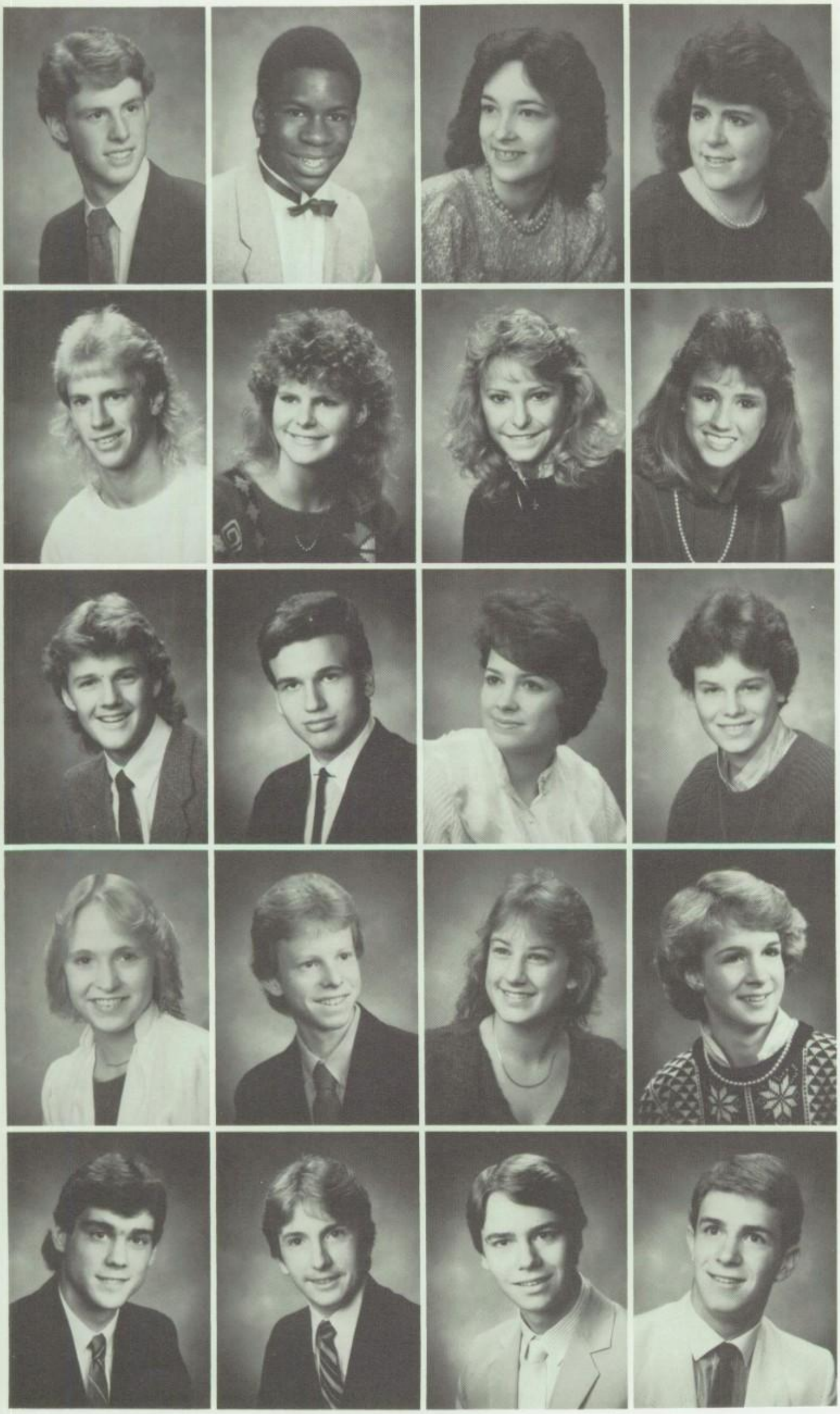
BRIAN HAASZ
Student Council 1; FCA 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1

DIANE HALTER
OOEA 3,4; Spanish 1; Softball 1,2

JANAE HALTER
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

BOB HAMILTON
Aide 2,3,4; Science 1,2,3,4

CENDRINE HARKER
NFL 4; French 4; German 4



DAN HARLETT
Newspaper 4; Yearbook 4; Band 1,2; Spanish 3,4

KEVIN HARPER
FCA 4; Spanish 2; Track 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4

SHANAE HARRIS
OOEA 4

LAURA HARTMAN
Aide 2,4; Band 1,2

DAN HAUDE
Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4

DEIDRE HEER
Swimming 3,4

SUSAN HENDERSHOT
OOEA 4

STACY HENDERSON
Stat 3,4; Spanish 2; Honor Roll

JOHN HENDON
Golf 1,2,3,4

KARL HENLEY
Science 2,3; NFL 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lows 3; Amateur Radio 4; Drama 3,4; Football 1; Track 1

KRISTA HERBERT
Aide 1; Student Council 3; French 1; Pep Club 2; Spanish 2; Track 2

KIM HERRICK
Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

MICHELE HESSON
OOEA 3,4

RON HISS
Band 1,2; Spanish 1

WENDY HOFFMAN
OOEA 3,4 vp.

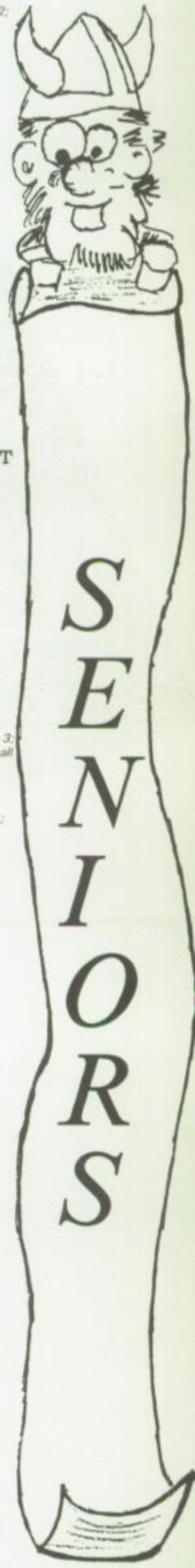
TRACI HOLL
Science 2,3; SEMANON L: Stat 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Spanish 2,4; Honor Roll

BRAD HUFFMAN
NHS 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4

JERRY JAMES
VICA 4

JOHN JENSEN
VICA 4

DAVID JOHNSON
French 2



ABOVE: Seniors decerate for the pep rally festivities.

LEFT: Sue, Kirsten, Lina, and Kristen pose for a picture at '84 Louisville bonfire.

RIGHT: Bryan Schuster and Ron Hiss enjoy daily life.

REMEMBER WHEN

When you think of the senior year, everyone thinks of the great football season, the special dance, the prom, and of course graduation. But some seniors can recall other "special moments" in their earlier years at Hoover. Kim Reicks recalls when "the symphonic band played in the Festival of Music in Ocean City, Maryland and received the highest score possible." Of course, everyone remembers the 1984 state football finals.

Then there were the "special embarrassing" moments. Lina Mehta recalls "when I fell asleep in sociology and fell on the floor in front of everyone when the bell rang." Ron Orndorf was embarrassed "when the girls made fun of me at the pep rallies".

ERIN JOHNSON
Stat 1,2; Student Council 4; Spanish 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3

TRACIE JONES
Stat 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Track 1,2

KRISTEN JUDGE
Stat 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish 2,3; Swimming 2,3,4

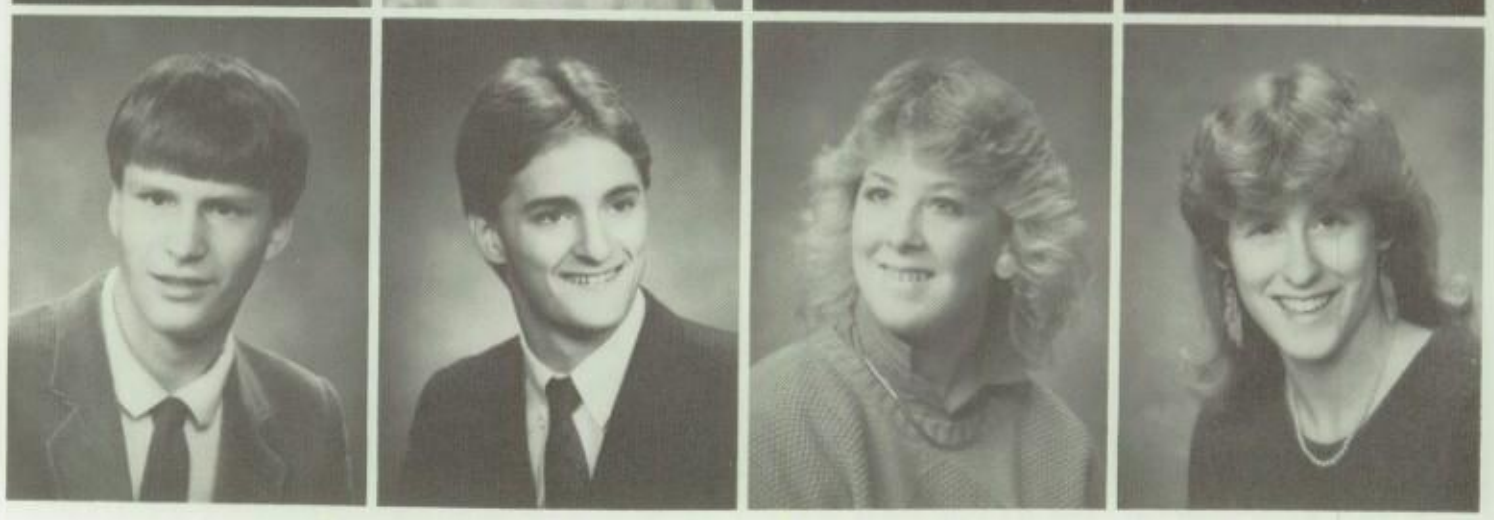
ANGELA JUERSIVICH
Aide 3; OOEA 3,4; Pep Club 2

OLAF KASELAU

TED KALKREUTH
NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2

BETH KAUFFMAN
Aide 1; OOEA 3; Pep Club 4

CAROL KEENER
Aide 2; VICA 3



ANGIE KEEVIL
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Choir 1,2; A Cappella 3,4

BARRY KEIFER
OOEA 4

DAUNIA KELLAMIS
NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Hi-Lows 4; Band 1; French 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 4

JEANNE KESSEL
Band 1; OOEA 2

NORMAN KINNEY
Spanish 2,3; VICA 4 sec.; Track 3

GREGORY KNELL
NHS 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4 vp.; Newspaper 2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lows 4; Spanish 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; TI 4; Academic Challenge 4; A Cappella 2,3,4

CHRIS KREAREAS
HERO 3

KEN KROAH
Hi-Lows 4; Choir 1; A Cappella 2,3,4

MIKE KUHN

BRIAN KUMPF
Track 1,2,3

TAI-CHI KWOK
NMCS 4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1; German 1,2,3; Spanish 4; Choir 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3; AV 2,3,4

KRISTEN LAURIDSEN

DOUG LEBOLD
Band 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4

MIKE LECKIE-EWING
Drama 4; French 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; A Cappella 3,4; Drama

DOUG LEED
NHS 3,4; NFL 3,4; German 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; AV 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Academic Challenge 3,4

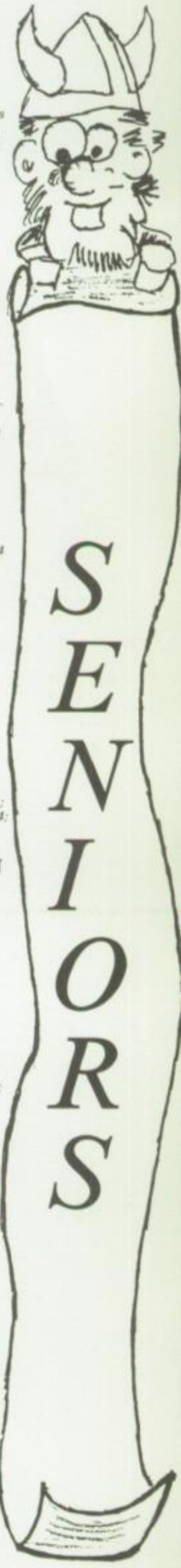
JOE LEESON
Choir 1

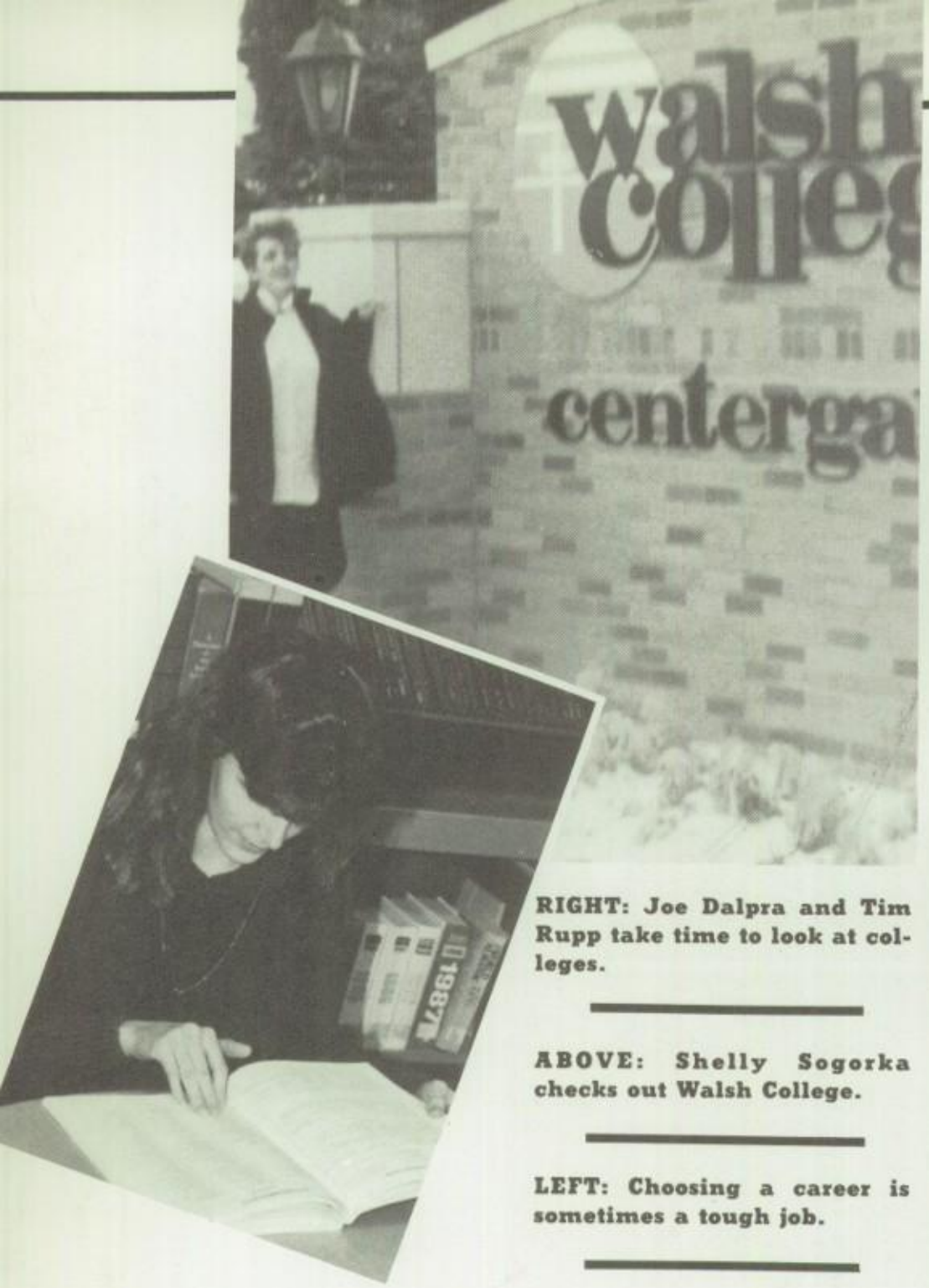
MARCUS LEHTO
Student Council 4; Thespians 4; Hi-Lows 3,4; Band 1,2; German 2,3

MICHELLE LENARZ
NHS 3,4; NFL 3,4; Thespians 2; French 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; A Cappella 3,4; TI 4

ADAM LEONATTI
Science 1; Cross Country 2; Football 1; Track 1,2; Choir 1

SUSAN LESH
Aide 1,2; DECA 4; French 1; OOEA 3; Pep Club 1; Swimming 1,2; Choir 1; Honor Roll 1,4





RIGHT: Joe Dalpra and Tim Rupp take time to look at colleges.

ABOVE: Shelly Sogorka checks out Walsh College.

LEFT: Choosing a career is sometimes a tough job.

WHAT'S NEXT?

Now that the school year was coming to a close, the seniors were choosing the college of their preference.

An important factor that faced each senior was deciding on a two-year technical school or a four-year college.

Before students chose the college they wanted to attend, many of them made visitations. A college visitation is a time for students to observe the school and ask any questions about academic subjects. Don Nucerino stated that he was accepted at John Carroll after applying because he liked the academic programs they offered and because he could participate on the soccer team. Other students, such as Dave Boon, chose to go out of state to attend college.

TIM LIDDERDALE
DECA 3,4

JON LIESKE
Band 1,2,3,4; German 1,2; Swimming 2; Track 1; Wrestling 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

DAVID LOCKARD
Student Council 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Hi-Lows 4; FCA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3

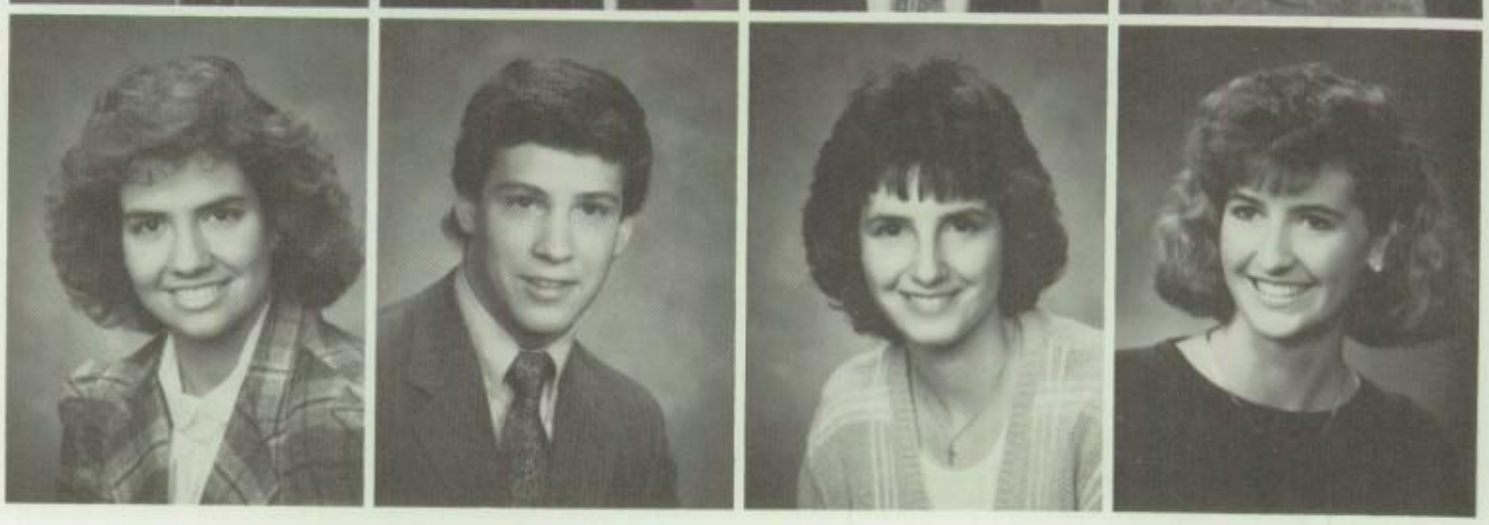
JOANNE LONG
NHS 3,4; Aide 1,2,4; NFL 3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

LYNETTE LONG
NMCS 4; NHS 3,4; Stat 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lows 4; Pep Club 2; Spanish 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; A Cappella 3,4

KEN LONGBRAKE
Football 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

MICHELLE MACHEFSKI
German 2; VICA 3,4

SARA MADDOX
NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Hi-Lows 4; Pep Club 1; Spanish 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Drama 3,4



LISA MALTERER
Spanish 2

CYNTHIA MARCONDES
Swimming 3,4

GREG MARIN
NFL 3,4; German 1,2,3; Soccer 1

KIM MARSH
Aide 3,4; Spanish 1

SHERRI MATHIE
VICA 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3

JEFF MAYS
Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll; Track 1,2,3,4

KELLY MC ARDLE
Science 2,3

DAVID MC CUNE
NHS 3,4; Amature Radio; Honor Roll; German 1,2; Science 1,2,3

JEFF MC GREW
Student Council 4; Latin 1,2,3,4; Science 3; Spanish 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Drama; A Cappella; Ski Club

MIKE MC GUIRE
DECA 3,4

JODI MC KEAN
NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Spanish 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Ski Club; Honor Roll

CLARK MC QUISTON
VICA

TOM MC QUISTON

DAVE MEADOWS
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll

JACK MEDLEY
NHS 3,4; Latin 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll

BINA MEHTA
NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Spanish 2,3; Track 1,2; Band; Choir; Honor Roll; Drama; Ski Club; A Cappella

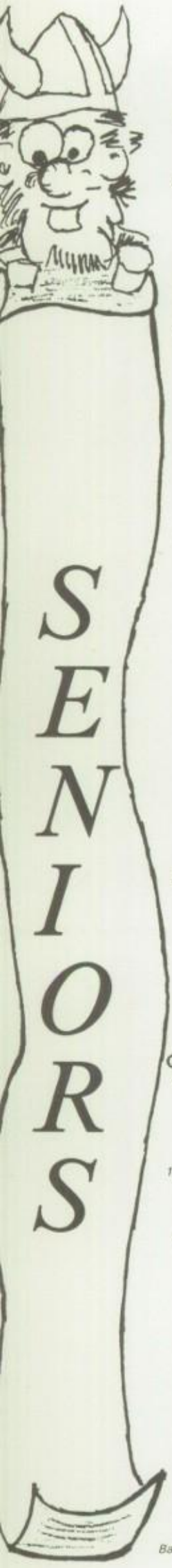
LINA MEHTA
MNCS 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Band 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Ski Club; Stage Band; Pep Club; Spanish 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Honor Roll; Band; Choir; Drama; A Cappella

GREG MEISTER
VICA 3,4

DAVID MIDDLETON

JOHN MILLER
VICA 4

SENIORS



SENIORS

LORI MILLER
Basketball 1,2,3,4

RHONDA MILLER
Aide 1,2,3; Honor Roll

VALERIE MILLER
Stats. 1; Student Council 1; Spanish 1; Cheerleader 1

MICHELE MINOCK
Aide 3; OOEA 3,4; Spanish 1; Honor Roll

TAUNYA MONCRIEF
Aide 1,2,3; Stats. 2; OOEA 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll

LIANE MONTGOMERY
Aide 3; DECA 4

JILL MUNDORFF
Stats. 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Honor Roll

JOHN MURRAY
Newspaper 1; Spanish 1,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4; Football 1,2,3,4

MIKE MURRAY
DECA 4; Spanish 2,3; Football 1,2; Honor Roll

DEBBIE MUSSER
Aide 2,3; OOEA 3,4

LARA MUSSEY
DECA 3; Pep Club 3,4; Softball 1; Spanish 1

MORTON NETELAND
Soccer 4

JENNY NEUEN-SCHWANDER
Stats. 1,2,3; German 4; Spanish 3

GRETCHEN NEWMAN
Stats. 1; OOEA 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Honor Roll

TODD NICHOLSON
ART 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

DOUG NIDY
VICA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

DON NUCERINO
Yearbook 4; Spanish 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll

BUTCH NUTTER
OOEA 3,4

LANEE OLEKSA
OOEA 3,4

RON ORNDORF
Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2

THANKS

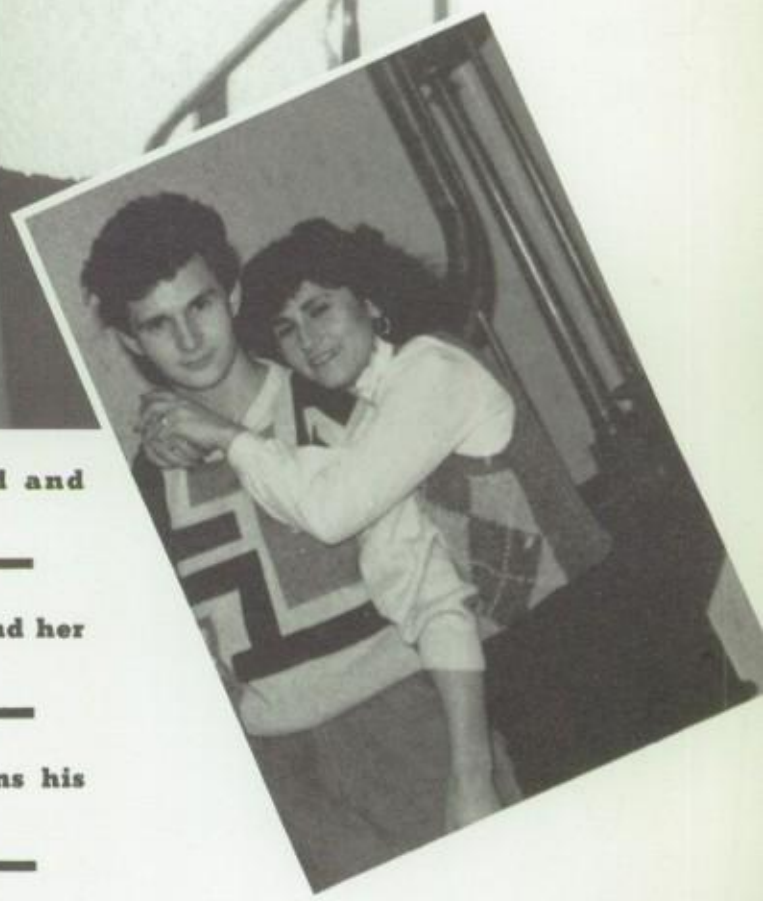
Dear Mom and Dad,
Thanks for all the memorable moments these past 12 years.

Remember my first day of school. I was scared to death, you were uneasy, but we both made it through. Then there were the clubs, open houses, performances, and sports events you always had time for. Even though some were torturous, you always smiled and had a word of encouragement. Thanks.

Of course there were the "hard" times, too. All the broken "romances" and friendships made, lost and remade. I know you wanted to scream at times. Also, don't forget the groundings and spankings through the years. Sometimes I hated you for them, but now I understand that they taught me right from wrong.

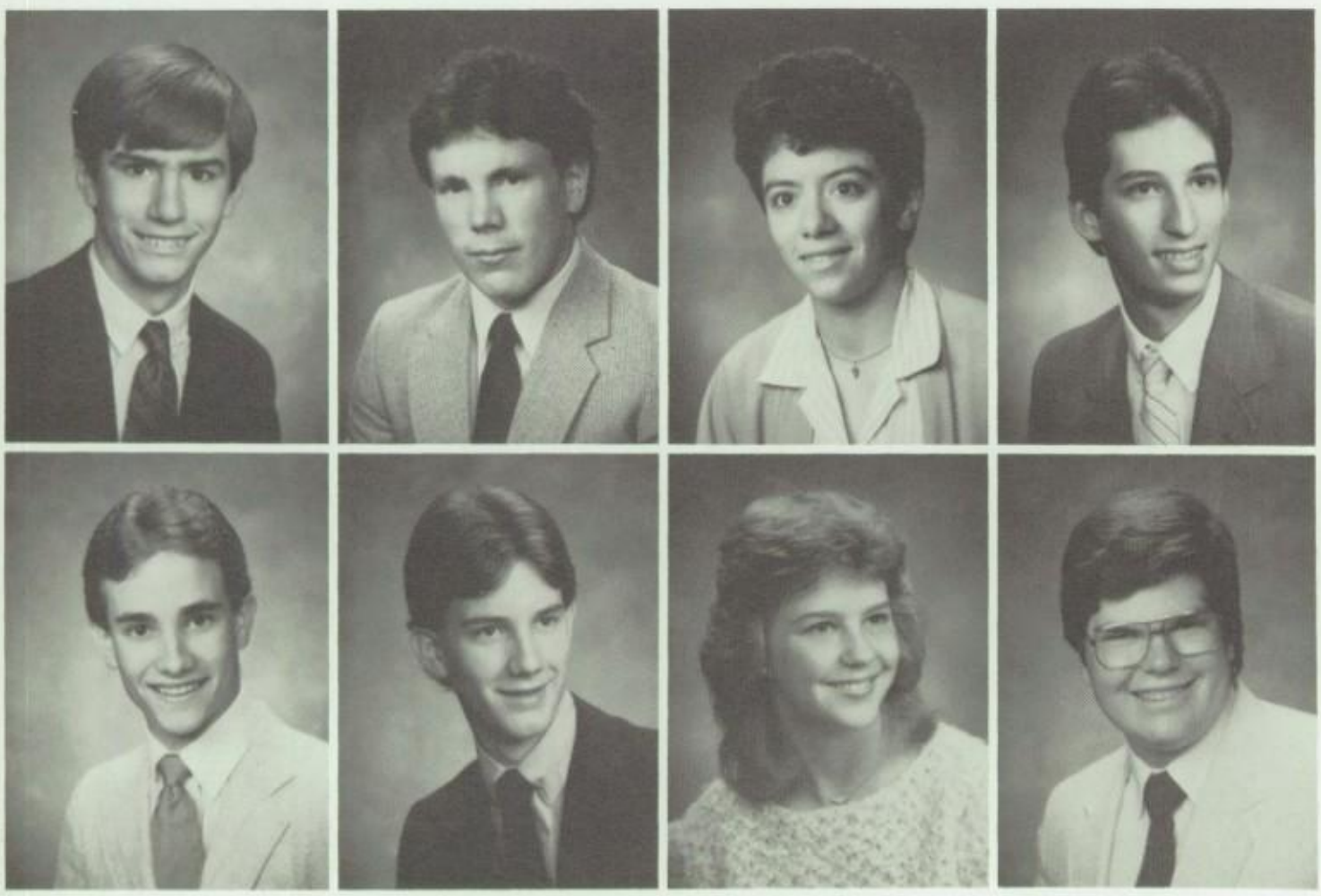
Now as "we" graduate and I go on with life, I will try to be there for you like you were for me. THANKS.

ABOVE: Paula Penrod and her mother Ann.



LEFT: Adele Fletcher and her grandfather.

RIGHT: John Cairo joins his mother for a picture.



MARK OSIER
Science 1,2; Cross Country 4; Honor Roll; Academic Challenge

MARK OWENS
FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4

CHRISTINE PACARY
Newspaper 4

JEFF PACHMAYER
DECA 4; Spanish 1; Tennis 1; Basketball 1,2,3; A Cappella

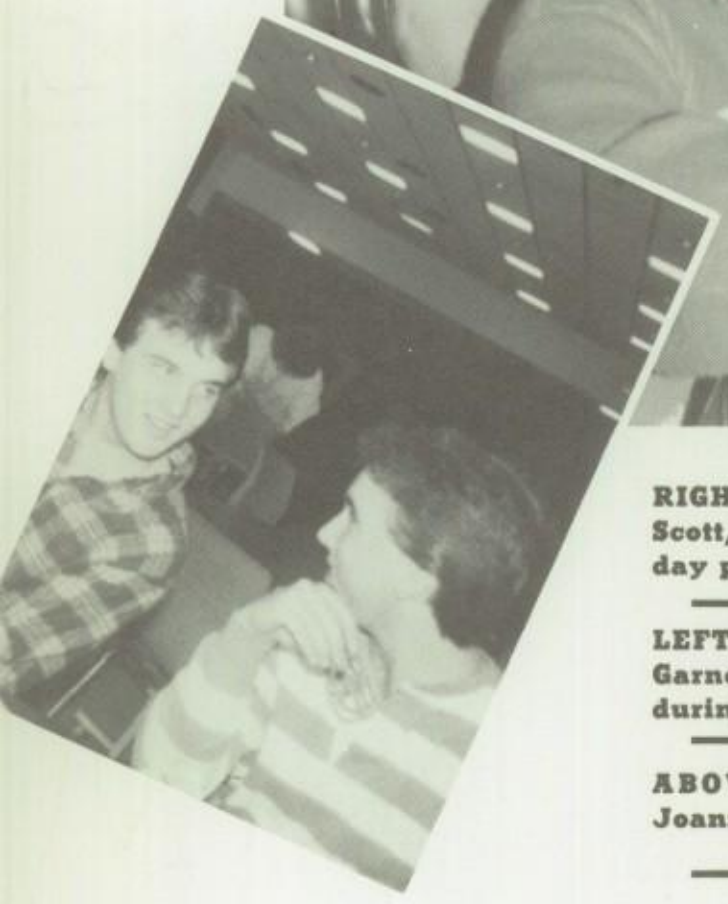
JEFF PAPARONE
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lows 3,4; Spanish 1; Baseball 2; Honor Roll

JOE PAPARONE
NHS 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; OOEA 3,4; Spanish 1; Baseball 1; Honor Roll

SUE PASCO
NMCS 4; Aide 1,4; Stats. 2; Student Council 4; German 2,3,4; Spanish 1; Honor Roll; Band

PAT PATTERSON
NFL 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Amateur Radio 2; Spanish 1

Let's Party



RIGHT: Darren, Jeff, Bryan, Scott, Jeff at their 13th birthday party.

LEFT: Todd Barnaby and Eric Garnett discuss Friday's party during lunch.

ABOVE: Barry Keifer and Joanne Long chat at a party.

Friday night—the weekend—if you're a senior, what do you do? First if you don't have your own car, you find a friend that does. Next, if it is the beginning of the school year, you head for the football game and then off to Noble Romans for pizza and the latest gossip and news of school.

If it is winter, you cruise in an available car with a good heater, and the windows down and head for the mall. You don't have to buy anything—just be there.

Then when spring arrives, cruising around town becomes much more fun. This is because it is a lot warmer and everyone can bring out those cars that you don't dare drive in the winter. During any weather the seniors could always be found having fun.

SANDY PAUCHARD

PAULA PENROD
NMCS 1; Aide 1; Lab Asst. 1 Student Council 2, 3; Newspaper 1, 3; Yearbook 4; Art Club 1; Pep Club 4; VICA 3, 4; Honor Roll; Science 1; Spanish 3, 4

SHAWN PEPPER
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2

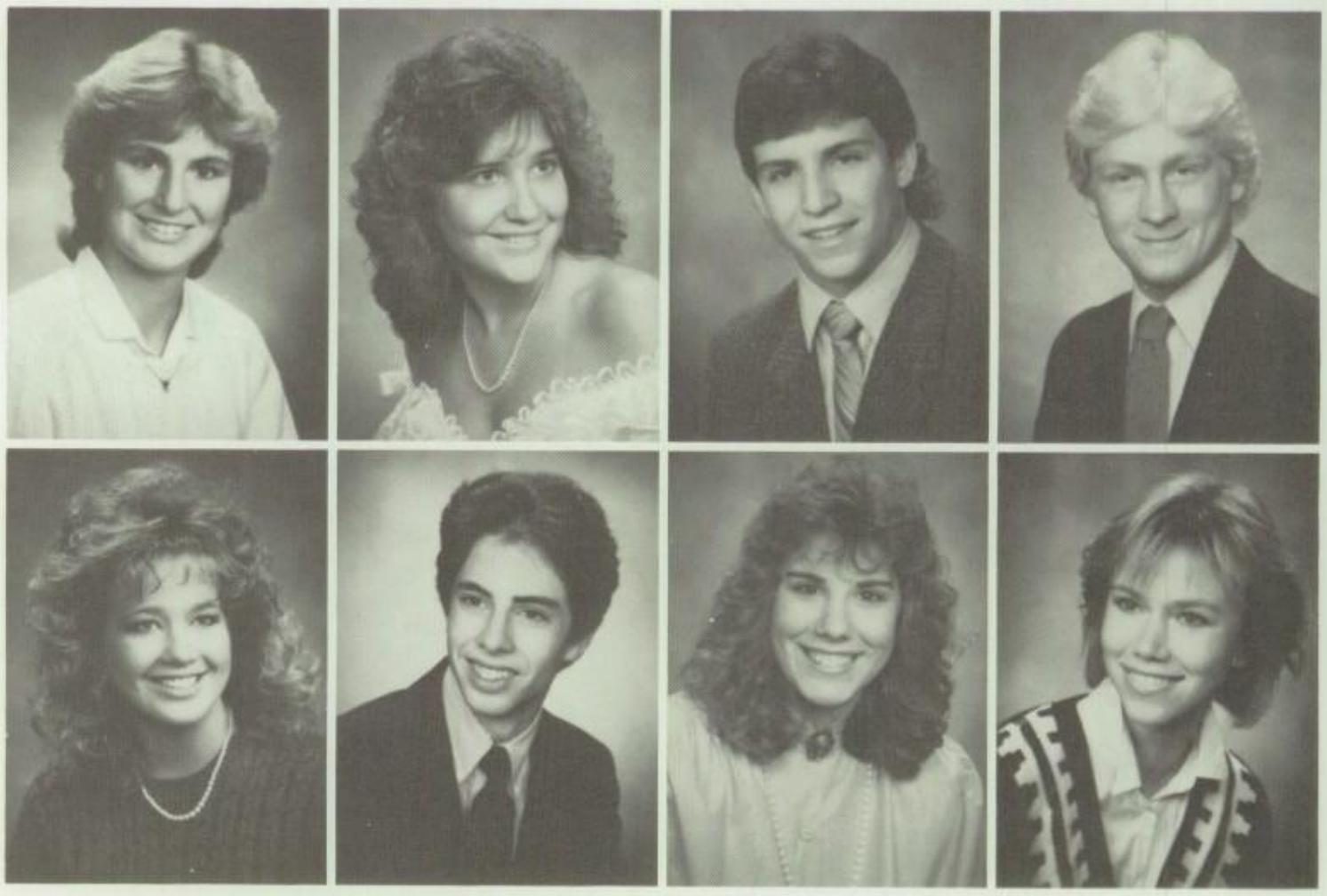
MATT PETERS
German 1; Spanish 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1

KRISTEN PETERSEN
Student Council 3, 4; Track 2; Pep Club 3; Spanish 3; Ski Club

JAMES PIEDAD
Yearbook 4;

LESLYNNE PILCHER
Spanish 1, 3; Softball 3, 4; Honor Roll

MAARIT PIRKOLA



DARYL PLEASANT
DECA 3,4; German 1,2,3,4; Science 3

VINCE POPA
Spanish 1

KAREN PORTER
NHS 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Hi-Lows 3,4; Latin 2; Honor Roll; Choir; Academic Challenge

ASHLEY POTTS
NHS 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Newspaper 4; Pep Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Honor Roll Academic Challenge; Band

LORI PRESUTTI
Aide 4; Student Council 4; OOEA 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2

JENNIE PRITCHARD
Aide 3; Spanish 1; OOEA 3,4

KIM PUSKAS
OOEA 3,4

CHRIS RABJOHN
VICA 4; Basketball 2

LISA RADICH
NHS 3,4; Stat 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll

KYLE RAEBEL
Wrestling 1

DEBBIE RAPP
Pep Club 2,3; Band 1,2; Spanish 3; Track 1,2,3; Honor Roll; Drama

KEN RAPP
Cross Country 1,2; Soccer 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

KRISTAL REASONER
Aide 3; OOEA 4; Choir 1,2

JERRY REDLESKI
VICA 3; Honor Roll

BILL REED
VICA 3,4

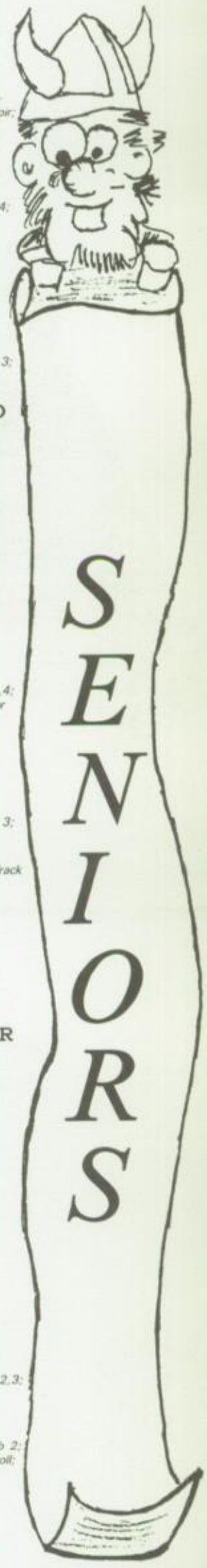
KEVIN REHFUS
Golf 4

MICHELLE REMBIELAK
Honor Roll; A Cappella; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish 1

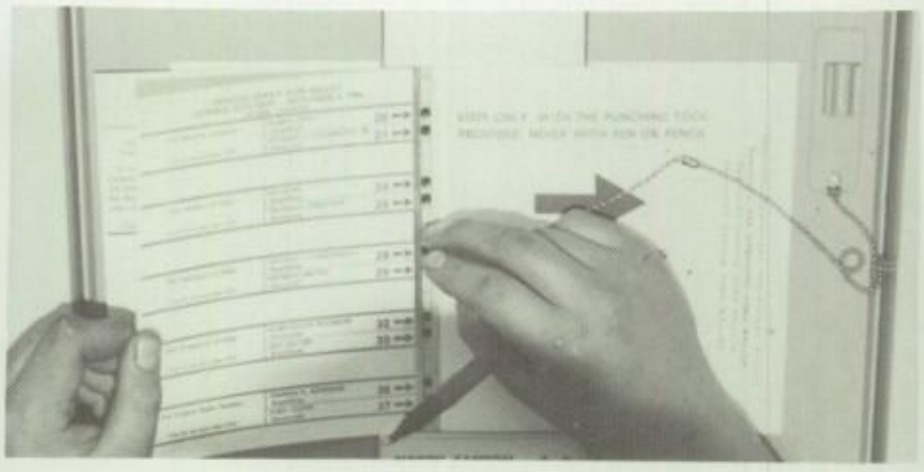
KIM RIECKS
NHS 3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Pep Club 2; Spanish 3; Swimming 3; Honor Roll; Band; Ski Club

JOE RINAL
VICA 3,4

TAMMY ROBEY
Aide 3; Swimming 2; Band



YOUR CHOICE



ABOVE: Don Nucerino tries out the voting booth.

LEFT: Joe Leeson makes his choice.

RIGHT: A look at a voting ballot.

Each November brings a new set of voters into society. Many of them attend Hoover.

A high percentage of seniors qualified to vote for the first time this year. A great number took advantage of their chance to take part actively in the choosing of their state and federal leaders.

"I think the voting age is too high—opinions are developed by the mind—not age," stated Jeff Stone.

Doug Froelich stated, "I knew most of the candidates in the election, but there were a few names I didn't know. Voting for the first time was a rewarding experience."

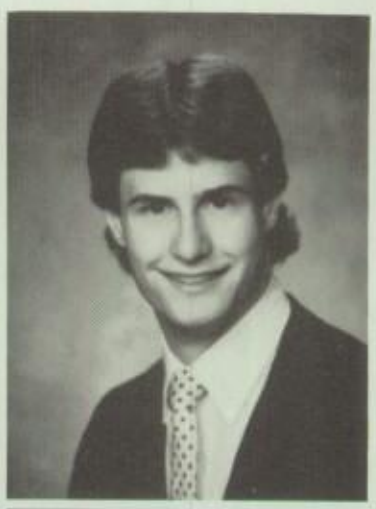
Nov. 4 brought crowds of people to the school to vote. Voter registrations were checked, and, in the words of Ken Rapp, "the organization was impressive".

PATTY RODEN
NHS 3,4; Aide 4; Honor Roll; Hi-Lows 4; Choir; Track 2; Spanish 1,3; Pep Club 3

CESAR RODRIGUEZ

CHRISTIE ROSEMEYER
Pep Club 1,2,3; Spanish 1

TIM RUPP
FCA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4



ELIZABETH RUUD

DENISE RYBKOSKI
Aide 4; Spanish 3; Softball 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll

JOHN RYBKOSKI
Football 1,3; Wrestling 2,3,4

LINDA SAIMES
Stats. 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1

BRIAN SAMBLANET
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2

BARB SANTELLE
Pep Club 2,3,4

KAREN SAYLOR
German 2,3,4; Honor Roll

AMY SCHAEFER
Aide 1; OOEA 3,4; Spanish 1,2; Pep Club 1; Honor Roll

STEPHANIE SCHNEIDER
Aide 4; Stats. 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4

DANNY SCHOEPPNER
VICA 3,4; Football 1

MATT SCHOONE

BRYAN SCHUSTER
Spanish 1; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,3,4; Track 3,4

BUDDY SCHWENNING
DECA 3, Football 1,2,4

MIKE SEACHRIST
Hi-Lows 4; Science 3

MIKE SENFF
Student Council 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3

CARYL SEYMOUR
VICA 3,4

BETH SGRO
Aide 2; Stats. 1; Spanish 2; Cheerleader 1; Track 3

RICH SHAFER
Spanish 4; Football 1,2

ANN SHERRY
NMCS 4; NHS 3,4; Aide 1,2,3,4; NFL 2; French 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll

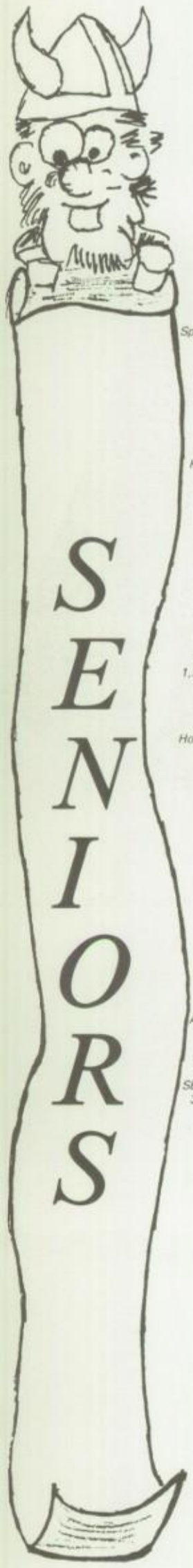
CHAD SMITH
NHS 3,4; Student Council 3,4; FCA 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Honor Roll

JOE SNYDER
VICA 3,4; Track 1,2

KIM SNYDER
NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Drama Club; Hi-Lows 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Stats. 2; Honor Roll; Swimming 1,2

SCOTT SNYDER
Stats. 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4

MICHELLE SOGORKA
SEMANON 2,3; OOEA 3,4; Ski Club 3,4



SENIORS

JONATHAN SOUTH
Spanish 2,3; Baseball 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2

SUE SPILKER
Stats. 3; Yearbook 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll

CHRIS STAATS
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1

GARY STEEL
Baseball 1

HILARY STENGER
NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Spanish 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3

ROBIN STEVENS
Aide 1,2; DECA 3,4

LORI STOLICNY
Student Council 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll; Softball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4

BRYAN STOYNOFF
Spanish 2,3; Honor Roll

KIM STRINGER
Stats. 2,3,4; French 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Honor Roll; Choir 1,2,3; Ski Club 3,4

LYNN STUCKER
Honor Roll; OOEA 3,4; Aide 3,4; NHS 3,4

KATHY SUNDERLAND
Aide 3; Spanish 3,4

JOE SUNDERLAND
Football 1

CHRISTI SWALDO
Aide 3,4; Stats. 2,4; Student Council 3

DENISE TANGEMAN
SEMANON 1,2,3; DECA 3,4; Ski Club 3; Stats. 1; Pep Club 1; Spanish 1,2

JIM TEDRICK
Football 1; Hi-Lows 3,4

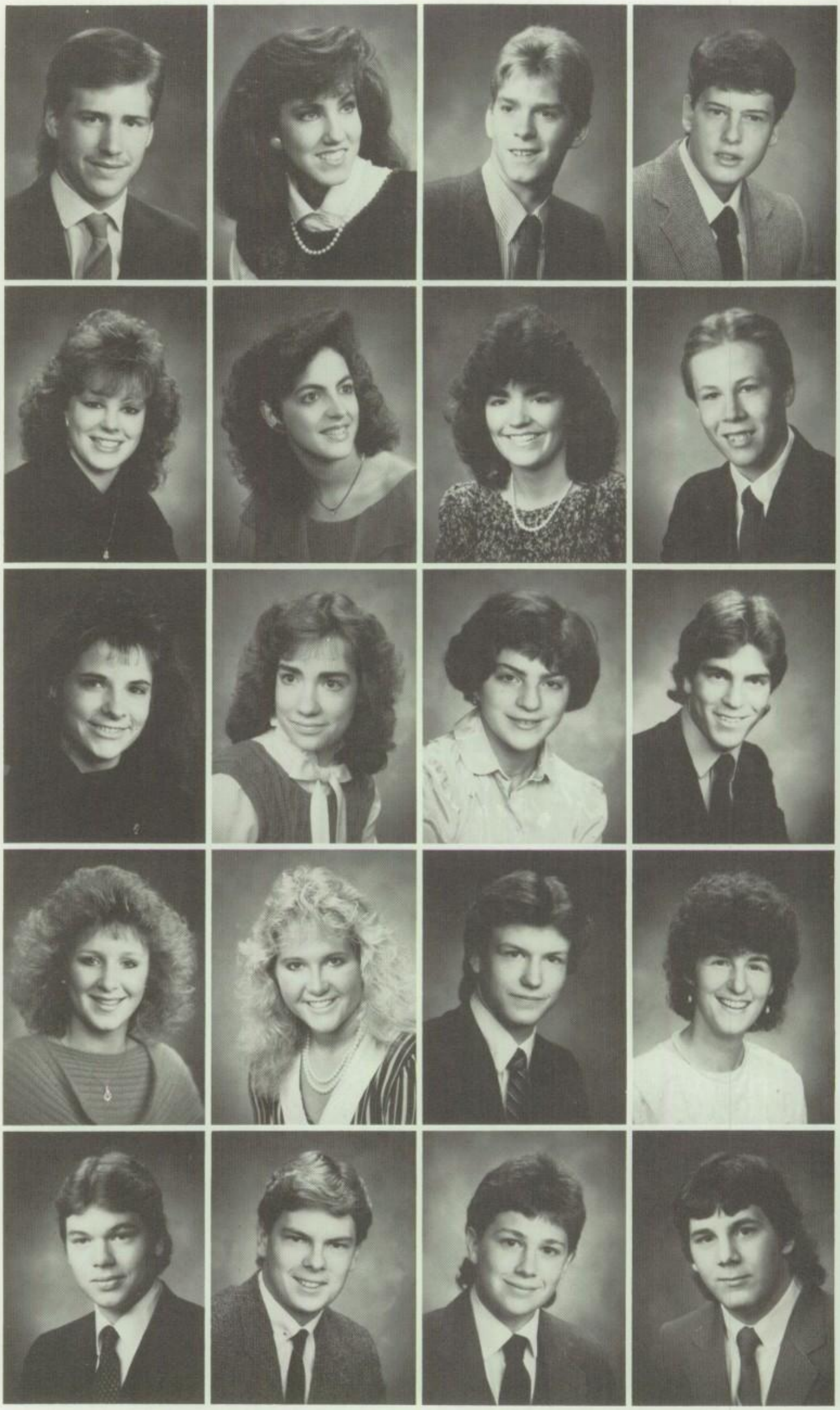
PATTY THERIAULT
Tennis 1

CHRIS THOMAS
NFL 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4

BILL THOMPSON
Football 3; Honor Roll

BOB TILLIS
VICA 3,4; Soccer 1,4

BENJIE TOXIE



TOP OF THINGS

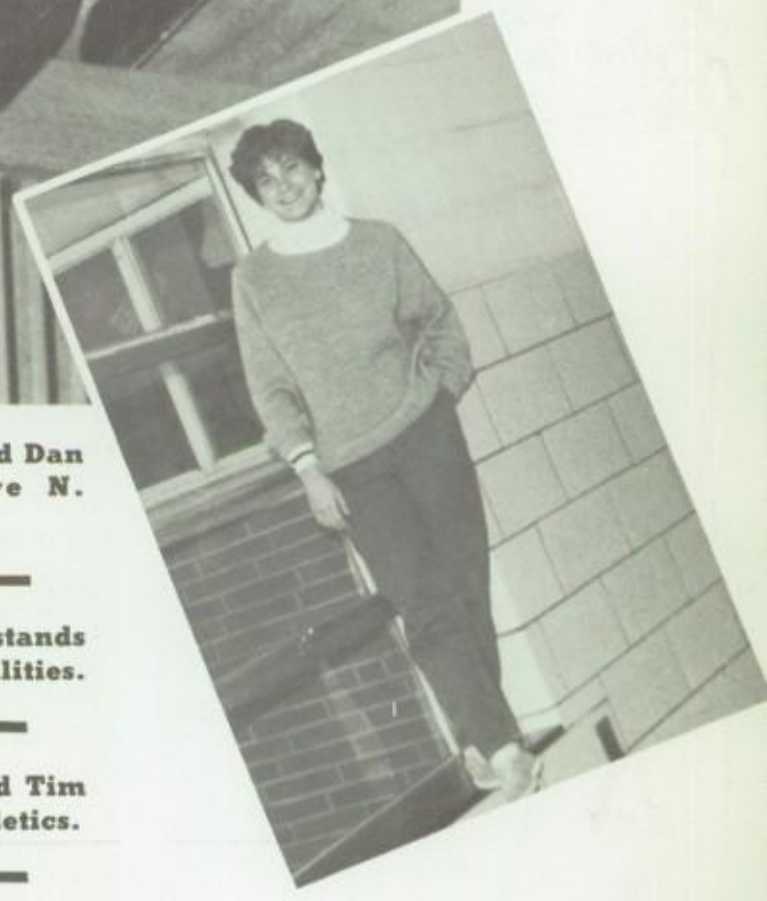
As tradition continued, the class of '87 followed right along. They claimed to have supreme rule over the underclassmen and were always found enforcing it. In addition, the seniors set up guidelines for underclassmen to follow.

Sports were an example of this domination. The seniors always stood up and took charge.

Another way that the seniors proved themselves rulers was that they moved to the front of the lunch lines, forcing the underclassmen to the end of the lines. At the North Campus, senior domination was also apparent. The dirtiest clean-up jobs were given to juniors, and juniors were always expected to stay and work while the seniors "ran errands".

So don't despair, underclassmen; someday you will be superior seniors, too.

ABOVE: Eric Garnett and Dan Schoeppner sit above N. Campus Auditorium.



RIGHT: Chris Brandel stands above in leadership qualities.

LEFT: Janae Halter and Tim Rupp soar above in athletics.

SHAWN TURNER
VICA 3,4; Wrestling 1

GREG VANCE
VICA 3

ADRIAN VENTURINI
VICA 3,4

JEFF VOGELGESANG

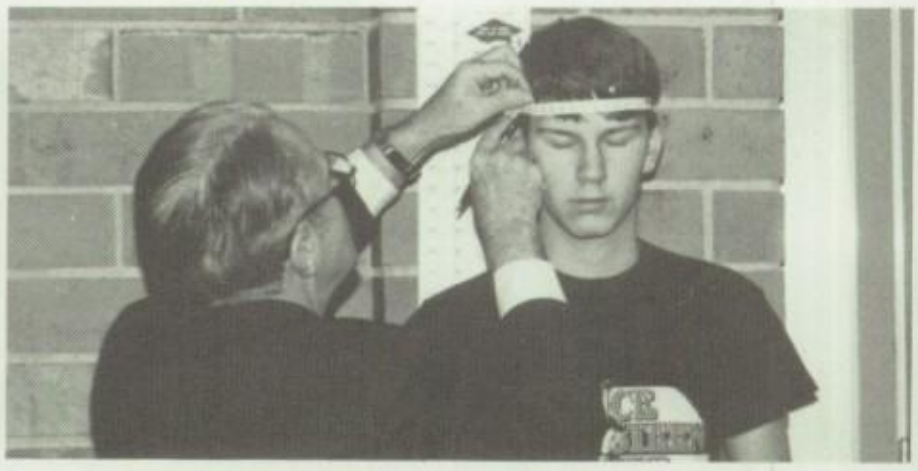
SUZANNE VONLUHRTE
NHS 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; German 3,4; French 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll

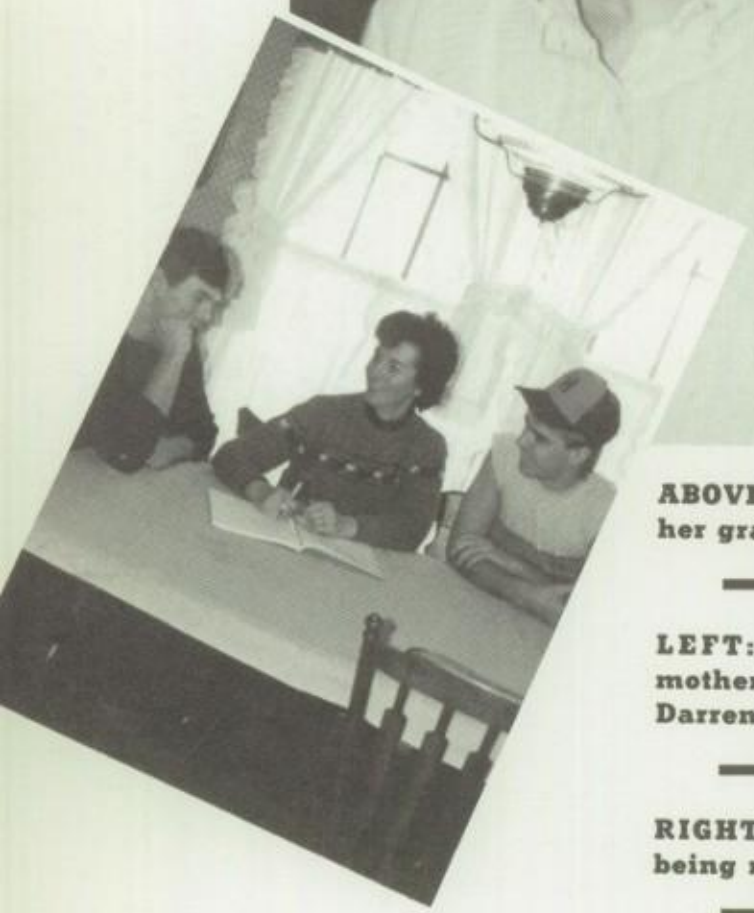
REBECCA WALKER
Stats. 2; Art Club 4; Pep Club 1; Spanish 1; Basketball 1; Honor Roll

STACEY WATKINS
OOEA 3,4; Honor Roll

DAVE WEBER
Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1; Track 3,4

LET'S CELEBRATE





ABOVE: Kim Herrick tries on her graduation cap.

LEFT: Todd Clark and his mother plan his party with Darren Dirksen.

RIGHT: Morton Neteland is being measured for his cap.

It was getting close to the end of the school year. Seniors had only one thing on their minds—GRADUATION.

They were deciding what to wear under their graduation gowns, how to wear their hair so their graduation cap would fit "just right", and, of course, how to cram all the graduation parties into a short amount of time.

After the partying was over and before anyone had time to catch a second wind, many were off on a senior class trip or other vacation get-away.

Finally, when graduation was a grand memory and a well-deserved diploma, the class of '87 each went his own way. Whether that was college, work, or a combination of both, each senior will never forget the great times and the great class.

JOHN WEDDELL
Football 3; Honor Roll 2,3

MELISSA WEST
Aide 3; Newspaper 1,4; Art Club 1; Yearbook 1; German 3,4; Honor Roll

TONY WHITMYER
VICA 3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1

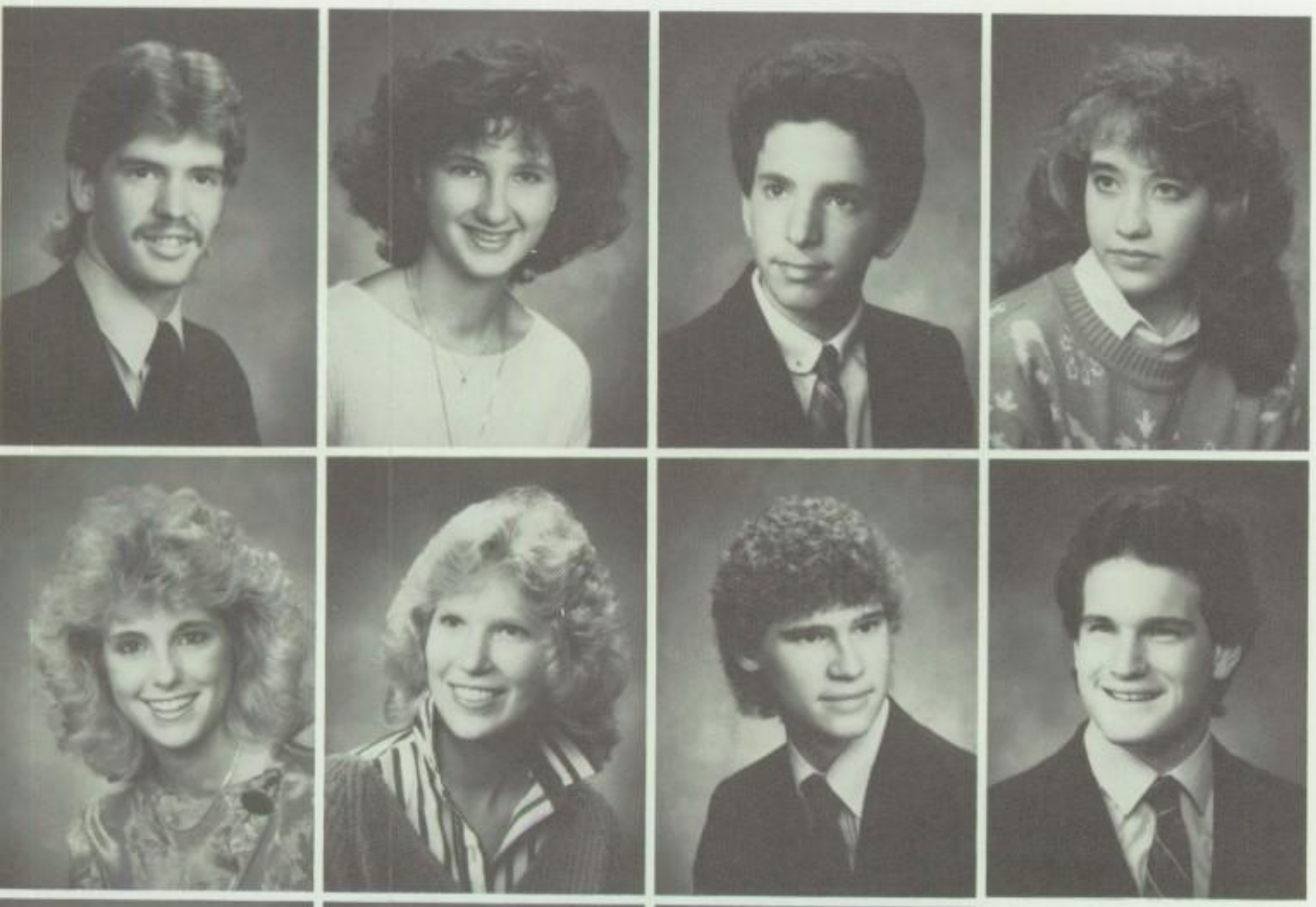
JOHN WILLGOHS
Aide 4; Stat. 1,2; DECA 3,4; Newspaper 2; Yearbook 2,3,4

MANDY WILLIAMS
Art Club 4; DECA 3,4; Track 2; Volleyball 1,2; Pep Club 1; Basketball 1

WESLEY WILLIS
SEMANON 3,4; A Cappella; Science Fiction 1,2,3,4; AV

ANNE WILSON

SHERRI WOODEN
Stats. 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll; Student Council 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4



MIKE WOOFTER
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4

KAREN WULFF
Aide 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4

GEORGE ZENALLIS
Lab Asst. 3; NFL 1; Band 4; Spanish 1; Cross Country 1

EILEEN ZEPP
Newspaper 1; French 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1

MELANIE ZIEGLER
NHS 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Stat. 2; Yearbook 3; Spanish 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Honor Roll

LISA ZIMMER
Aide 4; Pep Club 2; Spanish 2,3; Honor Roll; Choir

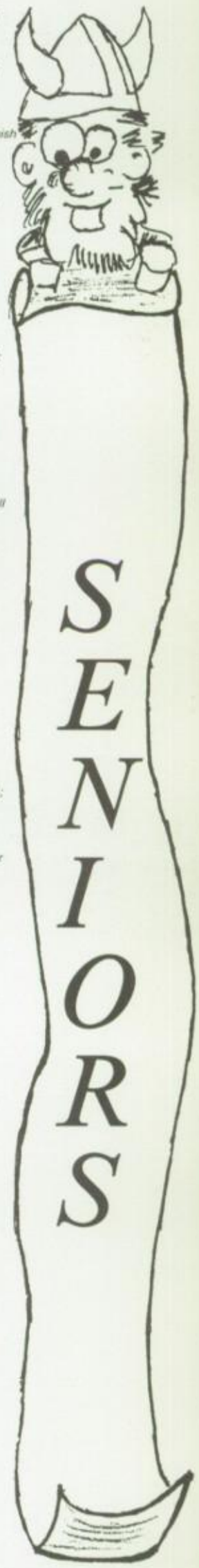
BILL ZIMMERMAN
Baseball 4; Football 1,2; Honor Roll

FRED ZOLLINGER
Soccer 1,2,3; Honor Roll

CHRIS ZUCAL
VICA 3,4

DAVE ZUR-LINDEN
Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,4; Science Fiction 1; Track 1

SUSAN WIELAND
Library 1,2; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll; Choir 1; Science Fair



TO THE TOP

This was a year of great responsibilities and activities for the junior class officers. They were sure that they had worked harder than they did as sophomores and done more than previous junior classes.

Chris Slezak stated, "We were responsible for showing new students around and making them feel comfortable in our school. We also had to nominate Homecoming and Prom attendants for our class."

Other activities included organizing the prom. "This was a big job;" stated Ming Wei. "It included hiring a band and raising funds. Our fund raisers included Sweetest Day carnations, Hoover Horrible Hankies, and Valentine carnations."

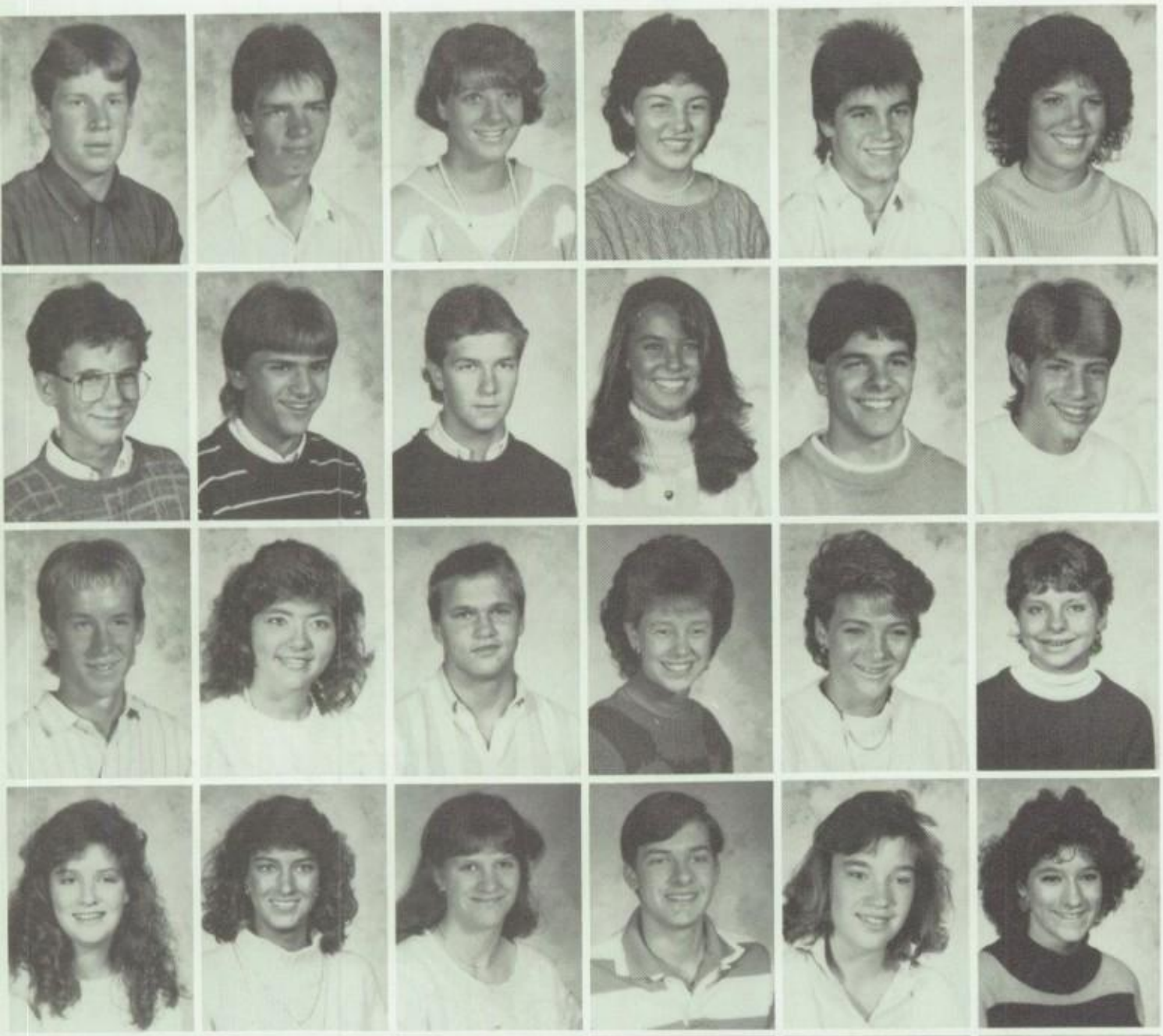
But after a successful year, juniors anxiously looked to the future senior year.

The Junior Class officers for the 1986-1987 school year are Chris Slezak, secretary; Gary Parson, president; Bob Bair, historian; Ming Wei, vice-president.

Charles Aberts
Casandra Aller
Karen Anderson
Sara Andrews
Susan Andrews
Joe Anthony

Jenny Applegate
Bryan Ashby
Steve Backhurst
Stephanie Bacopoulos
Ben Bair
Jeff Bair

Dan Ball
Dave Ball
Jodi Barbaro
Shawn Barnes
Dave Barone
Larry Baughman



Jim Beck
Chris Beegle
Audrey Beisel
Gretchen Benore
Chris Bernard
Karen Besozzi

Lance Bezek
Andy Bickel
Tim Bilbrey
Jennifer Boehnel
Jamie Boettler
Jeff Bognigard

Brooks Bolyard
Jeanette Bontrager
Ken Bowman
Cheryl Boyce
Kris Braucher
Anne Brokloff

Kathy Brooker
Erin Brophey
Deanna Burelli
Dave Burkholder
Amy Burnstad
Mary Campbell

Heather Carlton
Scott Carmichael
Dan Carswell
Cameron Chen
Jennifer Cihon
Edie Clark

Todd Clark
Linda Cole
Janet Cook
Melissa Cope
Shelly Corker
Amy Cotner

Brian Cozzens
Samantha Cribbet
Kris Crowl
Suzy Cyrill
John Darr

Brad Darrell
Randy Daughdrill
Valerie Davidson
Mike Dent
Steve DeOreo
Dawn Detwiler

Jeff Dickerson
Charlie Diehl
Shawn DiNarda
Patty Donato
Vy Dong
Lynn Donley

Jennifer Drake
Sean Durkin
Bobbi Jo Dye
Eric Durlund
Chris Earles
Jenny Eberly

Tim Elmrick
Erica Erdos
Julie Eshelman
Mark Evanich
Missy Fausnight
Dan Fenton

Tony Fernandez
Lisa Fernandez
Robin Ferrer
Kerri Finley
Jennifer Fisher
Tom Fisher

Tim Floom
Heather Flowers
Jeff Foltz
Terry Frank
Clint Franklin
Mike Friedmann

Stephanie Froelich
Ed Frye
Val Fugate
Mike Fultz
Ken Fye
Wendy Gasper

"THE LAV?"

Teachers, it's fourth period; do you know where students are? Most likely they were headed for "the lav" but actually enroute to a place they would not be found. What place you ask; this place was the gym.

Once you had escaped from your less-than-entertaining class, you only had one obstacle left; that is, to maneuver the hall moniters that would stop you even if you were wearing a pass plastered on the front of your shirt.

After reaching your destination, it was almost like taking candy from a baby. You could talk with your friends, head for the cafeteria for food, and even get back into class with little or no haste at all. So when all else failed, head for the halls!

Joe Leeson roams the halls at the North Campus.

Students take a break during class to talk in the hall.

Sean Gibbs
Chris Gold
Mike Green
Wendy Gregory
Kathy Griggy
Jeff Grisez

Dave Gulley
Scott Guynup
Dan Haas
James Hannan
Vicki Harlett
Nikki Hartman

Mike Hartzell
Tricia Hayes
Kris Hebb
Mike Heid
Eric Hendrix

Michael Hickey
Mark Hickman
Shaye Hicks
Brian Hiestand
Greg Hilinski
Cheryl Hinderer

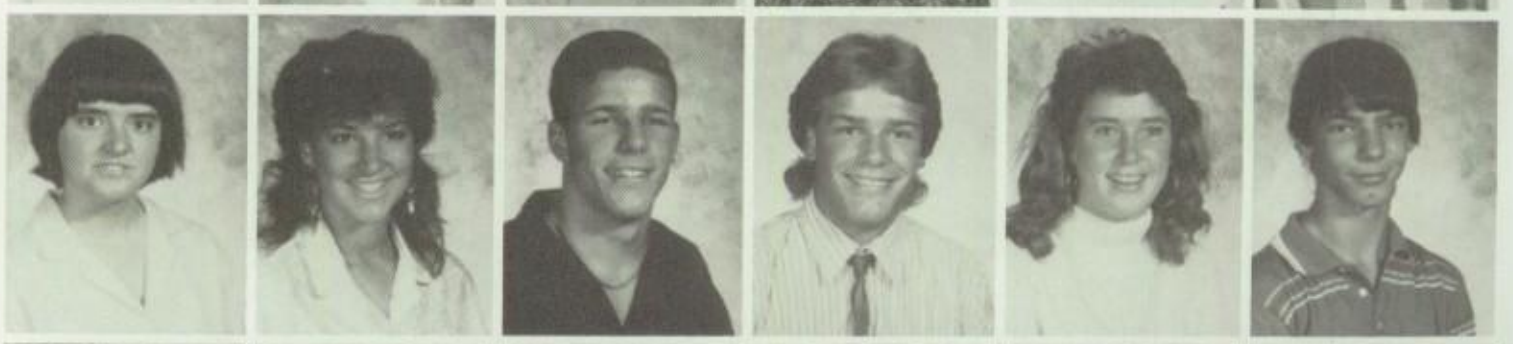
Christine Hinkel
Holly Horn
John Hossler
Lisa Hotovy
Missy Howard
Kathy Howell

John Howenstine
Matt Hoyt
Doug Hubbard
Greg Hughes
Amy Humbert
Jennifer Isue

Tim Jackson
Lisa Jacot
Bill Janssen
Tracy Jardine
Chris Johnson

Shawn Johnson
Dana Johnson
James Kamp
Megan Kidwell
Diana King
Brad Kinkema

Lisa Kirkpatrick
Laura Klich
Brad Klotz
Bret Klotz
Kelli Knapp
Chad Kovic



Roger Kumpf
Greg Kurtz
Todd Laflliln
Valerie Lanning
Brian Lavy
Jim Lawrence

IN DESPERATION

Cramming: forcing the maximum amount of studying into the minimum amount of time. Some students may have needed the definition to understand what it means; but to most, it was not so foreign. While we were all told that we are better off if we paced ourselves and not waited until the last minute, most students ended up rushing around in a desperate attempt to learn a week's worth of work in a single night. "I have to cram when I forget about a test and have to study five minutes beforehand," said Shelly Groves. "It doesn't always help, since I usually fail anyway!"

Did this apply to exams? "No," said Kara McGill. "I start really early for exams." Most students agreed that it would be beneficial if they didn't cram. Easier said than done.

Amy Scheffler likes to be comfortable when she crams.

Debbie Wood and Heather Leckie-Ewing don't like this "cramming" stuff.

Mike Lee
Bill Lehman
John Leiser
Eric Lemon
Andy Lesh
Darcy Long

Kara Long
Jenny Lyon
Dante Mancini
Bob Martin
Scott Martin
Shawn Mason

Donna Matako
Paul Matako
Melissa Mathias
Don Mayer
Geoff McCalmont
Mike McClintock

A WAY OF LIFE

There was no in between. Either you were or you were not. Skateboarders had their own different and unique styles. These included both their clothing and their hair. Most could be recognized by their T-shirts advertising skateboards and their long bangs covering one eye.

At first skating was not very popular, but over the year more students began to get involved. Some even built ramps in their backyards to skate on. Skating soon became some students' favorite pastime. Chad Erichsen said, "There is nothing I would rather do than skateboarding."

Those students that did not skate usually could not recognize the talents of a skater. However, there were some like Doug Leed who commented, "I really admire how skaters devote so much time to skating."

This way up! Chad Scott "inverts" at Bedrock Ramp.

Jeff Dickerson displays his skill on the walk after school.

Shawn McKimie
Paula Medley
Chris Mercer
Collene Merritt
Sale Mihok
Eve Miller

Paula Miller
John Minger
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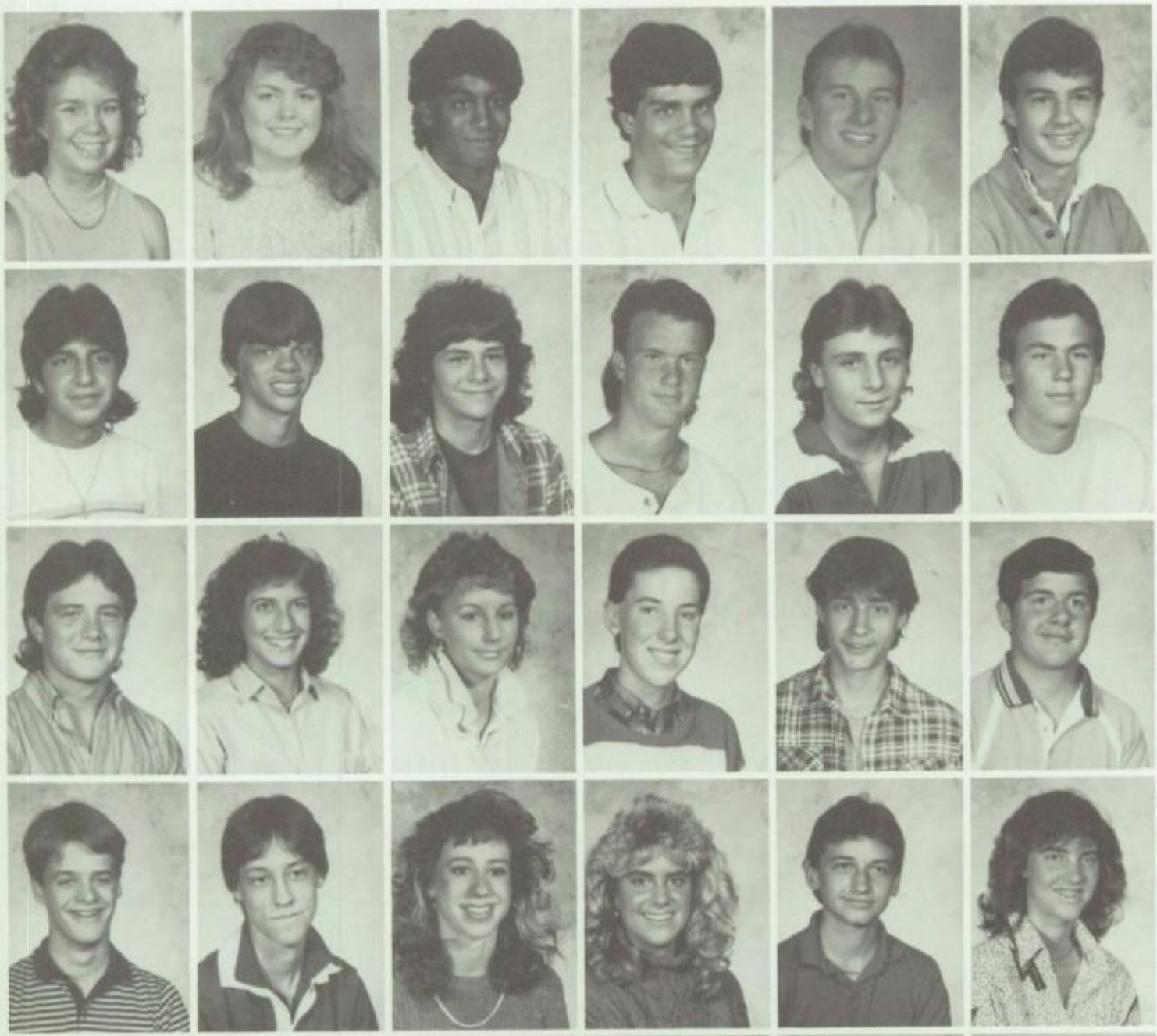

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John Perko

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Debbie Pistone
Bob Potts
Dave Predragovich
Dan Princehorn

Sean Ransom
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Kim Rennecker
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Shari Richeson

Barry Ries
Matt Robbins
Jim Robinson
Luis Rodriguez
Janie Roessner
Mary Ann Rogler

Renee Roknich
Jill Roller
Michael Romain
Leslie Roteck
Kelli Rubis
Drew Ruble

Greg Rueschman
Lance Samuels
Marta Samuelson
Tanya Saunier
Michael Schaufele
Jennifer Schmidt

NO ANCHOVIES!

Imagine if you will—it's 11:30 on a Friday night. The "munchies" have set in, and the "grum-bellies" are not far behind. A friend says "Hey, guys, let's get a pizza!" Suddenly your mouth begins to water, and you are running like a lunatic to your local pizza shop for relief.

In a recent survey of Hoover High students, 63% of those polled said they would rather eat at home than at a restaurant and 86% preferred Domino's delivery to all others. Saturdays were determined to be the best time for pizza, Mondays the least. Pepperoni, double cheese, and sausage the most preferred, whereas the ever-popular anchovies were mentioned only once. The three best pizza places you ask? Well, so did we. Our studies concluded that Pizza Hut, and Italo's were second and third only to Noble Roman's.

Four sophomore girls spend a night out at Noble's.

Shawn O'Connor enjoys pizza while Stacy Myers looks on.

Donna Schmucker
Kathy Schneider
Ruth Schwendner
Laura Schwerzler
Chad Scott
Tracy Senter

Kris Sexton
Lynn Shea
Kelly Shrewsbury
Bradley Shunk
Stephen Sigman
Brian Simpson

Kelly Sinclair
Darrel Singer
Sheila Sipe
Randy Sisler
Dana Slaughter
Chris Slezak

Laurie Smith
Todd Snyder
Tracey Snyder
Joe Sogan
Brenda Solvey
Suzanne Spees

Joe Sprandel
Barbara Staley
Gregory Staler
Kelly Steadman
Stephanie Stephens
Michelle Stertzbach

Schawn Stoiber
Kelli Stringer
Timothy Sumser
Cheryl Swartz
Lisa Sweitzer
Valerie Szostak

Greg Takacs
Dave Tate
Steve Taylor
Christine Terrigan
Christine Terse
Heather Thomas

Renee Thomas
Todd Tolson
Brian Tondra
Sheila Towns
Annette Turner
Beth Turner

Nicole Vandyke
Robert Varcho
Jennifer Vogelgesang
Bob Wachsman
Matt Wagner
Scott Waldick

Roy Walsh
Chris Wasielewski
Elizabeth Watkins
James Waymer
Christi Wayne
Jennifer Wean

MANIAC DRIVERS

Safe driving was a full-time job. Being a safe driver meant being aware of what other drivers were doing as well as yourself.

But how would you evaluate your own driving? "I drive like a total maniac," said Sale Mihok truthfully, "I run red lights, stop signs, etc."

Similarly, Sara Andrews said, "I've already been in an accident, and I don't even have my license yet. I was driving with Don Myers, and I hit someone."

How about your friends? Could you put your mind at ease, or did you find yourself gripping your seat? Cheryl Boyce said it simply enough, "I always wear when I'm riding with Kelly Steadman."

Kelly Steadman rushes into the last parking space.

Mike McClintock looks over his shoulder before he backs out.

Ming Wei
Melissa Weidman
Kurt Weidner
Scott Weisel
Adam Wells
Derek Wheeler

Rob Whitman
Tom Whitman
Greg Wieland
Tracy Wilkins
Lance Wilkinson
Sharon Willaman

Carol Willgohs
Beth Willmore
Rebecca Winkler
Benjamin Winter
Sarah Winther
Linda Wolf

Peter Wolfe
Suzi Wood
Kris Workman
Sara Woroniec
Patricia Wuertz
Tammy Yahn

Tim Yoder
Chris Yovanovich
Odessa Yovanovich
Randall Zeiger
Janelle Zenallis
Rhonda Zino

Jeff Zucal
Dee Mills
Steve Popa
Tom Spreainde

IN BETWEEN

Just as in the past years at Hoover High School, the sophomore class officers felt that they were pretty neutral and had few responsibilities. The officers for the 1986-1987 school year representing the sophomore class were: Robby Ashby, Matt Smith, Jean Smith, Jean Schmicker, Heather Leckie-Ewing, and Jenny Davidson.

Jean Schmicker stated, "We really don't have many responsibilities and duties. Our main responsibility, though, was nominating the Homecoming attendants we wanted to represent our class."

"Last year when we were freshmen and new to the school, we were scared to death to do anything," commented Heather Leckie-Ewing, "This year as sophomores, I feel that we are definitely more organized since this isn't so new to us."

Jean Schmicker concluded, "To me, it is a real pleasure representing the sophomore class as a class officer. It was an honor having been elected this position. I really enjoy doing things for my classmates and spending time with them."

Sophomore Class officers Robby Ashby, Matt Smith, Jean Schmicker, Heather Leckie-Ewing, Jenny Davidson.

Michelle Althouse
Mikealene Aquilo
Kristen Archer
Robin Arlt
Robert Ashby
Donald Asher

Dean Bacopoulos
Kristen Bair
Kenneth Baltrinic
Craig Barnard
Jody Battista
Denise Beachy

Lance Bean
Jason Bednar
Lisa Benner
Robert Bertsch
Cheryl Bethel
Shawn Beyer

Eric Bezek
Anthony Bingham
Julie Biss
Jamie Blackson
Ron Blackwood
Michael Blakemore

Kathy Blizzard
Donna Blubaugh
Beth Bodenschatz
Tina Boettler
Lisa Borello
Becky Bowe

Michael Bowe
Lisa Bowman
Sherri Bradley
Melanie Broemson
Chris Brown
Michael Brown

Nina Burch
Leigh Burdette
Mike Buzzelli
Lorri Camarata
Dennine Cap
Shawn Carpenter

Dave Carr
Ron Chapman
Lorrie Charleston
Rich Chikosky
Shelene Christensen
Deidre Chuchanis

June Chula
Jennifer Cironi
John Clark
Michael Clute
Melissa Coombs
Jennifer Cooper

Debra Correll
Drena Coulter
Brenda Crist
Daniel Cusma
David Dalpra
Jennifer Davidson

Daniel Deems
Jane Degreef
Vince Denoi
Leza Detchon
Victor Dicola
Tamara Dilauro

Dana Dimickle
Stephanie Dimickle
Brian Dodez
Desiree Dolph
Mike Doyle
Matthew Draper

Traci Drummond
Mindy Dunfee
Amy Dunlap
Christy Eberly
Deanna Eckenrode
Lei Ellsworth

Susan Ellsworth
Rob Emerick
Chad Erichsen
Steve Erichsen
Ed Fernandez
Amy Fisher

Mark Fisher
Denise Forney
Brian Friedmann
Chrissy Froebel
Steve Fry
Heather Furtney

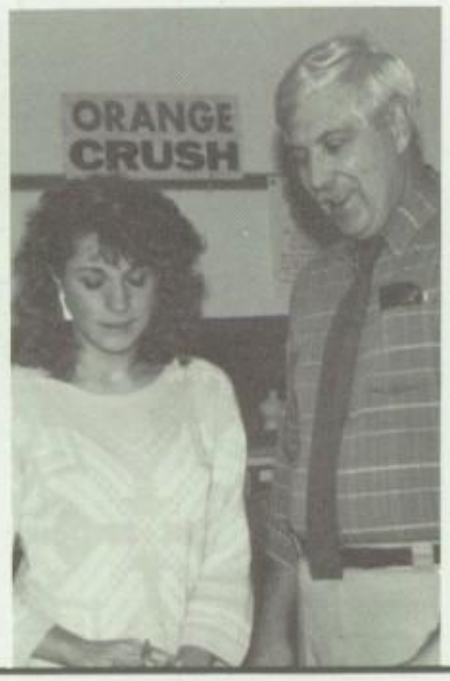
Rick Gardner
Rob Gardner
Jon Gerhardt
Renee Germanoff
Missy Gipko
Chuck Girt

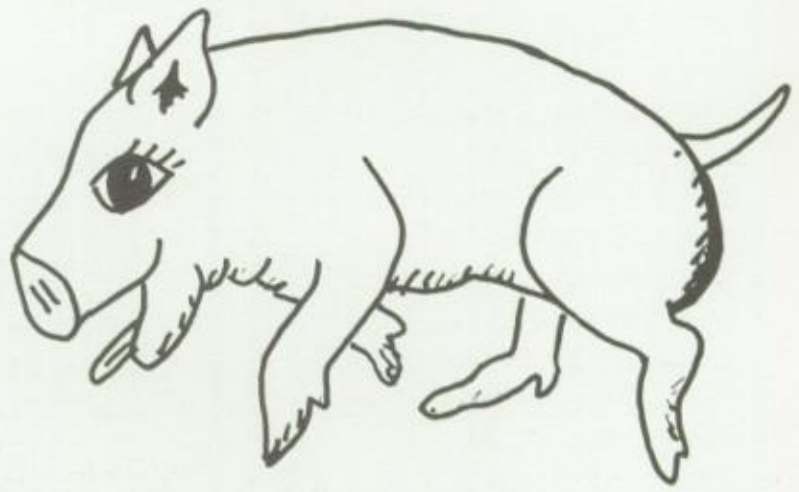
Joe Glarner
Missie Glutting
Gregg Gosting
Debbie Gozdiff
Staci Graham
Tim Green

HAMMING IT UP!

Oh yuck! That's disgusting! These were a few of the more common sayings heard when biology students looked at their fetal pigs. After being introduced to their pigs, students often named them with such names as Leroy, Mortiner, Porky, or Bob.

As time went on, students learned about the internal anatomy of the fetal pigs. They cut, poked, stabbed, and tore apart the insides as they "carefully" dissected their pigs. After several classes had gone by, some students became insulted with the smell, but there were always those that seemed to be able to handle anything. For those superior students, Mr. Wiandt's "extra credit" was not only removing the intestine, but, being able to stretch it out. Then there were always those students with the famous question, "Are we having fun yet?"





Mr. Gray laughs as Lisa Heckman shudders at the thought of fetal pigs.

Ken Grisez
Tammy Grishaber
Shelly Groves
Lee Hall
Matt Halter
Paul Halter

Peggy Hamann
Rosie Hamann
Dave Hamilton
Stacy Hannan
Jamie Hargis
Keith Harrison

Tim Harrison
Steve Haude
Darin Haverstock
Lisa Heckman
Denise Heer
Heidi Heinlein

MEMORIES

Class rings were traditionally chosen by students in their sophomore or junior year. Anyone could show his school spirit, devotion, and enthusiasm by selecting a ring from the wide variety available.

Most students ordered from Josten's. The company had representatives at Hoover High School several times. Joe Sprandel commented, "My parents bought my ring for me from Josten's. I got to pick out my favorite stone and the style of the ring."

Some students received their rings as gifts. Roger Kumpf said, "I got my ring as a Christmas present. I got to pick it out with my birthstone in it."

Class rings were not only exciting to receive and wear, but they were also treasured long past high school graduation. Marsha Riley commented, "I will have a lot of fond memories from it."

Shelly Groves gets fitted for her class ring.

Class ring choices are as limitless as your imagination.

Stephanie Henderson
Darin Herrmann
Billy Hesson
Scott Hickman
Michele Hiett
Sean Hilson

Eric Hoffman
Cindy Holben
Jeff Holl
Mark Holland
Chelsea Hollis
Scott Holmes

Chris Horner
Emily Inglis
Raji Jagadeesan
Kathy Johnson
Troy Jones
Steve Justice

Peggy Kalman
Scott Karlo
Sean Karlo
Wayne Kartler
Tammy Keilin
Tina Keiner

Jim Kellamis
Heather Kelley
Dan Keniray
Debbie Kenny
Kevin Kilmer
Annette Kindy

Jerry Kinsley
Matt Klinger
Ginger Knott
John Knudsen
Marie Kourounis
Drue Kovick

Matt Kuhn
Sean Lambert
Amy Lamke
Troy Lanier
Mike Lawrence
Steve Lazarides

Kimberly Lazor
Lisa Leaver
Heather Leckie-Ewing
John Lee
Lori Lehman
Aaron Leonhardt

Andy Levan
Jonathon Lidderdale
Patrick Lieske
Tim Litka
Dan Lockard
Dana Long

Michael Long
Tracy Longfellow
Derek Loudon
Ron Machefski
Michael Mackim

Benjamin Malzan
Brian Manse
Missy Martell
Michele Marzich
Susan Mather
Steven Matz

Jennifer Mays
Carl Mazzocca
David McCartney
Jeffrey McCauley
Kara McGill
Michelle McHenry

Leigh McLaughlin
Lynn Mears
Fred Meyer
Kim Michael
Theresa Mierzwa
Troy Mihok

Eric Miller
Kendra Miller
Todd Miller
Dean Minamyer
Joann Minner
Carol Minock

Cory Mitchell
Ron Mizner
Amy Mohler
Shane Mohr
Todd Moncrief
Jim Montgomery

Kim Moser
Jenny Mundorf
Marc Murray
Lisa Myers
Stacie Myers
John Mylius

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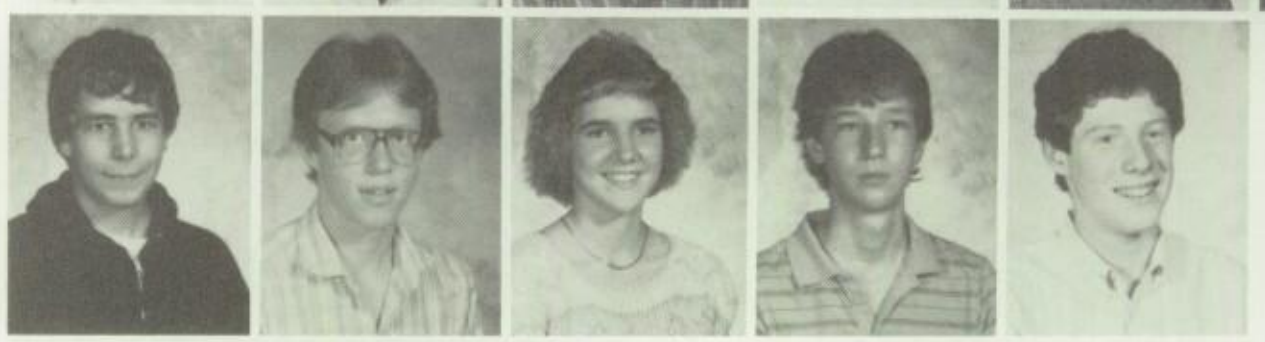
Joanne Niewiadomski
Michael Nowlin
Brian Nupp



BASIC TRAINING

Driver's training was not really on the top of everyone's list. It was a "necessary evil," more than anything else, in order to get a driver's license. A student must have completed driver's education.

"My driver's ed. class was more of a joke than a learning experience. We drew cartoon pictures of hydroplaning cars . . . " said Lisa Jacot. This year, there was also the school's own driver's program. In contrast to the private schools, it was considerably longer.

"Driver's training here is too long," said Bret Shunk. "All other driver's training classes took four weeks; the school's took three months."

Lance Bean summed up the student's opinions of the new program, "Taking driver's training through the school is worse than school itself."

Tracy Wilkins shows a look of relief as she finishes her last class.

Kathy Blizzard practices her left turns in a Driver's Ed class.

Sharon O'Brien
Shawn O'Connor
Bob Osborne
Garry Osburn
Bill Ovecka
Helene Pacary

Jim Parks
Mike Pedone
Kris Pelfrey
Jim Pentello
James Pepper
Ryan Pepper

Valerie Peters
Annemarie Pfund
Shawn Phillips
Troy Phillips
Joe Pickett
Jeff Pincoe

Andrea Pitea
Craig Polding
Christine Poleon
Gina Polverini
Kelly Potts
Previn Pragasam

John Pyka
Colleen Quinn
David Rath
Aaron Reid
Jaqueline Reynolds
Elizabeth Richman

Heather Riecks
Brian Rife
Ladonna Riley
Marsha Riley
Christine Robinson
Dennis Roden

Beatriz Rodriguez
Tracy Rodriguez
Daryl Rogers
Jamie Ronske
Kevin Rosenthal
Corinne Ryan

Frank Sabo
Erik Sachwitz
Stephanie Saimes
Shelly Saker
Sean Sanford
Joseph Schaefer

Ronald Schaefer
Amy Scheffler
Andy Schiltz
Elizabeth Schiltz
Michele Schissler
Heidi Schlub

Jean Schmicher
Robert Schmucker
Monica Schneider
Tina Schwenning
Melanie Seeton
Amy Seivert

RESPONSIBILITY

"Will you babysit my baby, please?" This was a question the Home Economics students had to ask people. What was this all about?

It all started when the Home Ec. students had the chance to experience it by choosing an egg in a basket and had them as their babies. The students were responsible for naming and dressing their babies. They had to carry their babies with them everywhere they went; and, when they could not be with their baby, they had to find someone to egg-sit. The students were responsible for their baby for one week. After the week was over, each student had to write a journal about how they liked being a parent. Carol Minock said, "It was really exciting at first, but after awhile, the novelty wore off."

The idea of egg babies made it really exciting for the Home Economics students to learn what it takes to be a parent.

Lisa Heckman watches in shock as Ron Blackwood steals her egg baby.

Eric Miller slyly egg-naps an egg baby without being noticed.

Lisa Severtis
Diane Shanabruch
Joann Shank
Carol Shell
Anthony Shipe
Bret Shunk

Deborah Sigman
Eric Simon
Jill Slabaugh
Tiffany Slezak
Christine Smith
Katrina Smith

Matt Smith
Ryan Snyder
Michael Sorgenfrei
Christy Spitale
Jennifer Stahl
Todd Stanley

SHEER BOREDOM

How many times have you counted the windows in the study hall? Did each minute seem to take an hour? Most people had suffered through a boring study hall at one time or another. Maybe you just couldn't get yourself motivated enough to do your work—or maybe you didn't have any. Whatever the case, students were sometimes faced with close to an hour of sheer boredom.

Still, there were alternatives. Some spent this spare time in the library. "Just about every day I go to read magazines because there's nothing else to do," said Amy Burnstad.

Missy Mathias used this time constructively. "I get out and go to the choir room."

Christy Spitale escaped yet another way,

"I work in the office."

But for the ones who weren't so lucky to find a diversion from boring study halls, there was but one thing to do—count the tiles in the ceiling!

Jen Mays and Kim Michael will do anything to stay awake in studyhall.

Julie Novak and Jon Lidderdale break the monotony of studyhall.

Chad Stavrou
Elisabeth Stentz
Elaina Stergiades
Holly Stipkovich
Amy Stuhldreher
Rebecca Talbott

Matthew Tate
Tim Telega
Robert Tenaglia
Eric Tepner
Jonathon Terlizzi
Michael Theis

Debbie Theiss
Amy Thompson
Dustin Tidd
Kevin Tondra
Tiffany Tschantz
Frank Ury

Denise Vanaskey
Andrea Voden
Michele Wagner
Jason Walker
Tina Walters
Amy Warder

Tori Warner
Andy Watson
Mike Watts
Jerry Weber
Todd Weber
Stacie Wehner

Jenny West
Melinda West
Chris Whistler
Jeff Wiley
David Wolfe
Tricia Wolford

Danielle Wolski
Debbie Wood
Denise Woofter
Gordy Woolbert
Shane Workman
Steve Wright

Chip Yagielski
Dennis Yoder
Melissa Zeisig
Bob Zerbe
Judene Zimmer

SWING OF THINGS

The freshman class officers seemed to have a positive attitude about the new school year. Their decisions were plentiful, their responsibilities varied. Lisa Tremblay said, "This was our first year, so we were mainly getting into the swing of things."

Even so, they did play a very important role as representatives of their class. "I feel we did much more than we did in Junior High," stated Kelly Hartley. "We made decisions for our class, planned activities, and worked on fund raisers for our school. We also help others outside the school."

"I liked the opportunity to be a leader and share the responsibilities of representing the freshmen class and my peers. It was a responsibility I was glad to have," concluded Lisa Tremblay.

Treasurer Kelly Hartley and Vice President Lisa Trembley.

Secretary Jenny Boon and President Brian Delmonaco.

Wendy Aberts
Sophie Ahamd
Chris Aldridge
Nickie Aman
Lisa Anstine
Julie Archer

Paul Armstrong
Chris Aufmuth
Jennifer August
Chris Baltrinic
Missy Barker
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Suzanne Baughman
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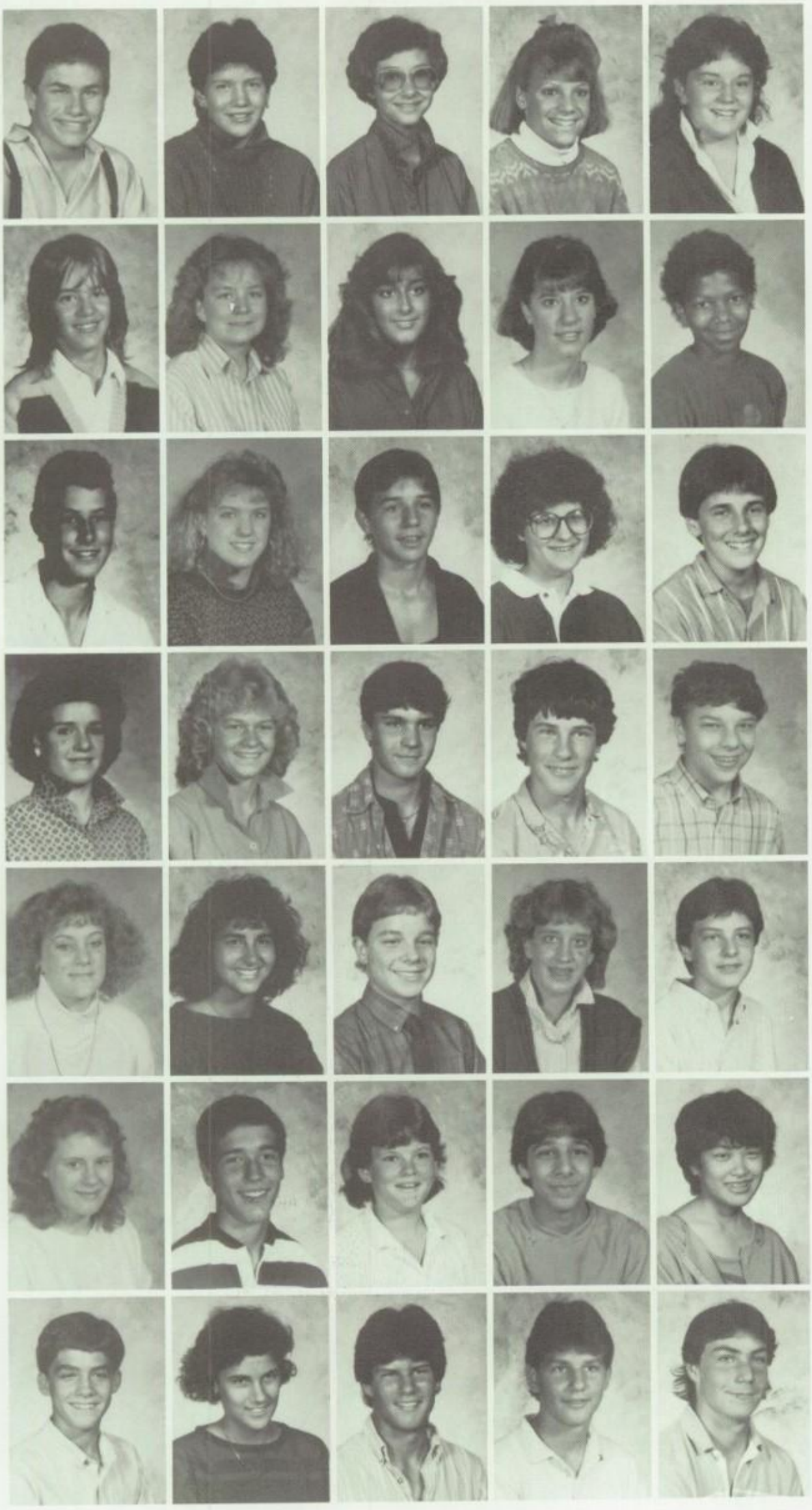

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Jenny Boon
Randy Borntrager
Betsy Bowe
Dan Brasill

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Shane Bressi
Aaron Brosch
Jared Brown

Angela Bulso
Shelly Cairo
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Chris Capo
Joe Carmola

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Julie Charlton
Saleem Choudhry
Nancy Chow

Charlie Clark
Lori Clay
Jim Conner
Dave Corey
James Cribbet

Steve Crowl
Joey Cruse
Clifton Csulik
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James Darr

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Ling Dong
Laura Dougherty
Kathy Dovicsak

Hollie Drozda
Eliot Duke
Pat Durkin
Tiffany Dutiel
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Laura Elgin
Amber Elsass
Leslie Elsfelder
Gwen Enold

Matthew Evanich
Linda Evans
Stacey Evans
Jim Fernandez
Tanya Fernandez

Robert Fetzer
John Filing
John Finley
Andrea Fisher
Jennifer Fiveland

Days Gone By . . .
Diary Of A Freshman

I've finally made it. There have been some tough times, and there's sure to be more ahead. High school is a big step, but I can make it.

Today I had my first pep assembly. My friends and I sat toward the back; we didn't cheer very loudly, but it was a lot of fun.

It's Homecoming, my first formal dance. I had the greatest time; there was no reason for me to have been so nervous. I'm really getting the hang of high school now!

Christmas time, my favorite! A short vacation, some time to spend with my friends. It's time to shop at the mall, and we can't forget the pictures with Santa. Then off to Noble Roman's for pizza.

No! Not exams! All the studying, the cramming. This one counts like no other; it's in black and white for mom and dad to see!

Spring has finally arrived! One week of relaxation. Most of my upperclass friends have headed for the beach, but I'll have my turn someday.

This is tougher than I thought. The seniors are leaving; it's the time when the halls seem so empty. I guess this means we won't be the babies of the school any longer!

The last day has finally come. Now all that's left is warm weather, sun, and a whole bunch of fun. Who knows what could happen??

William Floom
Kevin Flowers
Matt Fockler
Christine Friedmann
Richard Gallagher
Traci Garver

Matthew Gasper
Media Germanoff
Wendy Giannantonio
Kenny Gill
Stacy Ginther
David Goldberger

Meg Greene
Barbara Gruenling
Karen Gruenling
Tracy Guest
Timothy Haines
Julie Hannan

BEGINNERS

For many freshmen and new students, the first day of school had its ups and downs. One of the more positive aspects for the new Hoover students was starting a fresh new year in new surroundings.

Julie Archer said, "My first day of high school was a lot of fun. I saw some of my friends that I hadn't seen in months."

Orientation for new students proved to be successful in getting many of the students acquainted with the school. The opposite was true for Marci Bernard. "I was really lost the first day. The orientation helped, but if it hadn't been for the map in the student handbook, I probably would have been lost most of the year."

Hopefully, the 1986-87 year proved to be great for all the freshmen and new students.

Marcy Bernard asks some experienced seniors how to get to class.

Miss McCarthy shows Jenny Terse how to read her schedule.

Julian Harker
Robert Harn
Lorrie Harrison
Kelly Hartley
Tricia Hartzell
Cindy Hawes

Wendy Hawes
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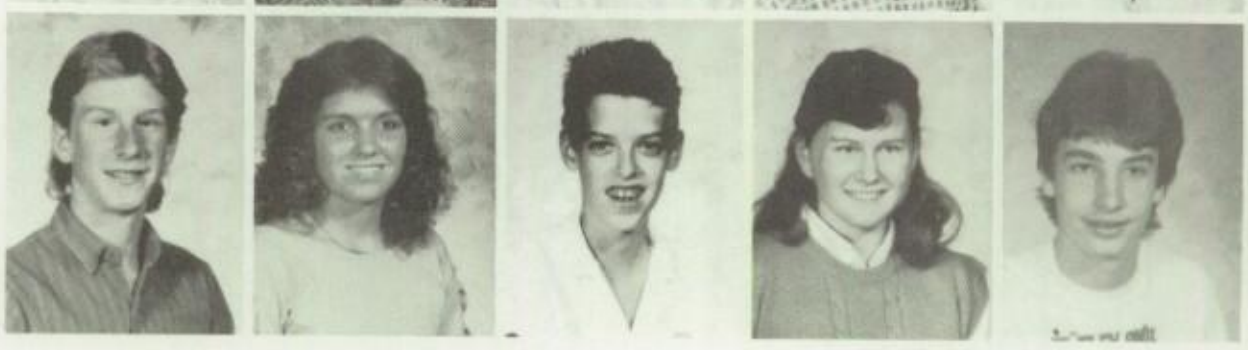

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Mimi Johnson
Darcie Johnstone
Dawn Jones

Kim Justice
Laura Kalkreuth
Ron Katigbak
Marcus Kelln
Jeff Kenville

Patty Kessel
Tina Keyser
Amy Kinkema
Michele Kittle
Eric Knudson

Jim Kohmann
Kelly Kryc
Mark Kuntz
Christy Kurtz
Sam Lane

Amy Lavy
Melissa Lawrence
Mike Lazor
Janet Leeson
Mike Lehto

NOT AGAIN!

"Gee, I would really like to go, but, you see, I'm GROUNDED!"

That was not an abnormal phrase said through the year. Students found themselves stuck at home due to something as simple as a small "D" on their report card to something as complex as arriving home one and one half hours past curfew. Fortunately, most groundings only lasted one week. Students and parents didn't always agree but there was always that phrase, "It's for your own good."

Tracey Snyder gets the car keys taken away for being home late.

Janelle Zenallis explains to Adam Wells why she is grounded.

Gina Lemon
Chris Lepkowski
Tammy Lewis
Greg Lex
Bryan Lieske
Eric Linxweiler

David Long
Bill Lupe
Jim Mancini
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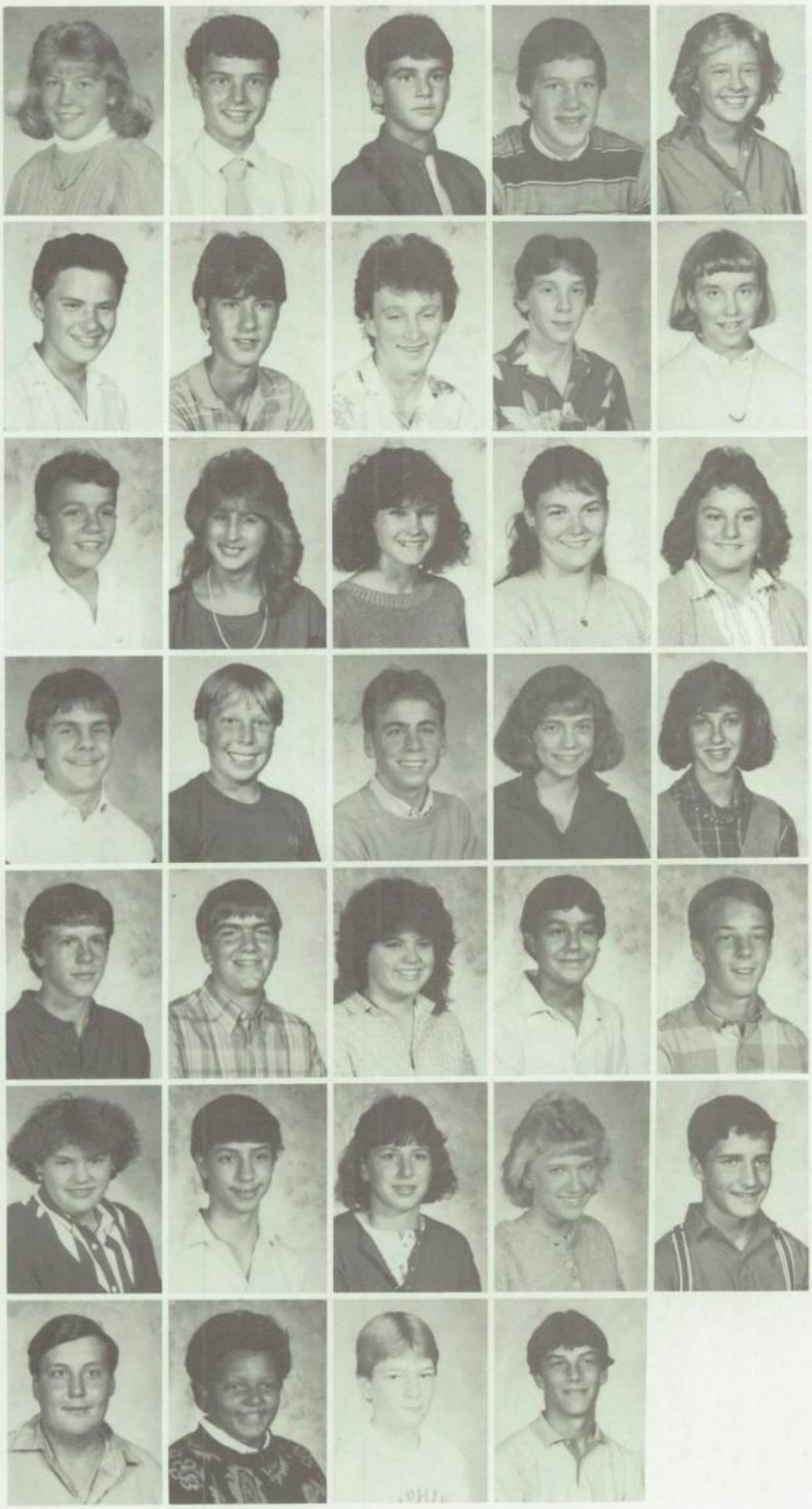

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Heidi Oleary
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Mike Orndorf
Eric Osier
Jenny Ovecka
Brian Pachmayer
Kevin Pahlau

Nicole Pappas
Nathan Pazzo
Jody Perko
Jenny Peters
Brian Picconi

John Poliak
Jacqueline Poole
Mike Pope
Brian Potts

Eileen Potts
Kevin Provance
Danielle Quicci
Amy Rabb
Dave Radich

Heidi Randolph
Mike Reed
Rodney Reolfi
Graham Reynolds
Tonya Rinal

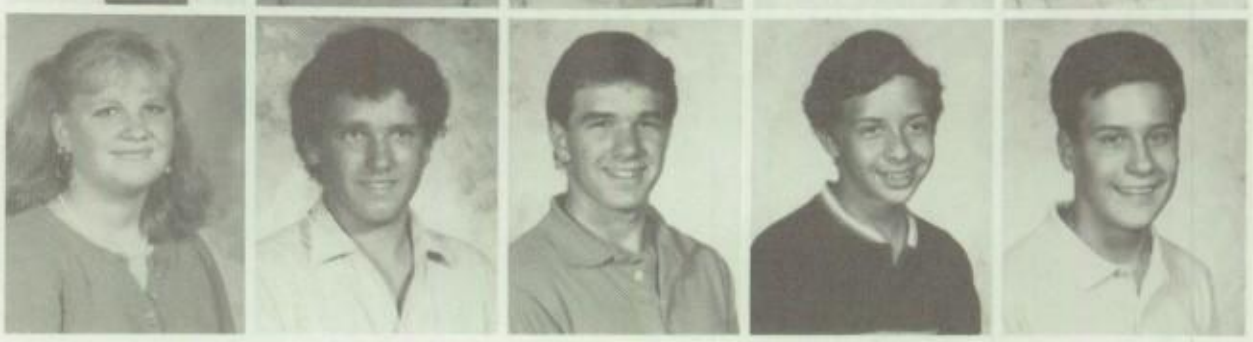
Dan Robinson
Michelle Robinson
Sergio Rodriguez
Elizabeth Rogers
Monique Romain

Jeff Rybkoski
Kirsten Sachwitz
Paxton Salinas
Jud Sanders
Kelly Sarver

Bryan Sautters
Jenny Savage
Tanya Schambs
Ti Scheetz
Fred Schmidt

Jen Schoeppner
Pamela Schrader
Anthony Schuster
Tracy Scott
Sean Sellers

Barb Sharkey
Brent Sheets
Chris Shelton
Joe Sherwood
Shane Simek



IS THE IRON OFF?

"Is this your first time?" Those were dreaded words, and there was no way to avoid them, not even if you explained that you realized **after** you were half way to school that you had left the iron on by accident. Those people in the office just didn't realize that your parents wouldn't appreciate if you burned down the house.

But being late couldn't be avoided sometimes! It happened to everyone. "If I don't get enough sleep, it's hard for me to wake up—it's like I'm in a daze all morning. It makes me late sometimes," said Kara Long. "It's pretty embarrassing going to homeroom with your coat on," said Kerri Finley. "Everyone knows you've slept in."

But, it seems, as long as there was school, there were students who failed to make it to school on time.

A student receives a detention for being late for school.

Stacey Watkins comes to school late for the first time.

Penny Simmons
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Julie Smart
Pamela Sollie
Sean Spampinato
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Chris Stump
Mike Taylor

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Lisa Tremblay

PICTURE DAY

"Will juniors in homerooms please report to the gym to have their pictures taken."

It was Picture Day, September 11, 1986. The photographers came to take students' picture all that day. Students had a choice of five packets to buy. The most popular packet was "B" because it gave students enough pictures to hand out to all their friends.

Four weeks after the pictures were taken, they were handed out to the students who were not happy with their pictures and had to wait until Retake Day to get them taken again.

"I'm never happy with my pictures, but it's too long of a wait for the retakes to come back, so I just keep my first pictures," said Sara Andrews.

Picture Day was one of those events that made the school a little more exciting.

Mark Evanish shows his smile as he hides behind a letter card.

Edie Clark peeks above the letter card in between her pictures.

Kami Tripp
Kent Turner
Mike Ury
Jim Vallos
Lisa Vitale
Tersa Wagner

Terry Waldick
Ted Walker
Charlie Wallick
Tammy Walsh
Keith Ward
Tiff Warner

Greg Wasielewski
Amy Watkins
Jason Waymer
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DR. BRANDAU RETIRES

This year marked the retirement of one of our most dedicated leaders. After seventeen years of directing the North Canton City Schools, Dr. James E. Brandau left his position as Superintendent behind.

Because of his position, he had limited time to mix with students on a candid level, and he regretted this. Nonetheless, he was very pleased with the student body as a whole.

"Our young people have demonstrated almost unlimited potential for achievement in many fields. They deserve the very best educational opportunities," he said.

When a student graduates, there is one thing that Dr. Brandau hopes that he or she had learned during their years here. "Learning is a life-long process. Upon leaving high school, one should have learned **how** to learn, and then continue learning on his or her own," he said.

We wish Dr. Brandau the best in the future years.

Mr. Stefan, Dr. Brandau, and Mr. Sheffer confer.

Dr. Brandau expresses his gratitude to Mr. Clements for coverage on our school in THE NORTH CANTON SUN.

Becky Winkler asks Dr. Brandau for advice in planning her career.

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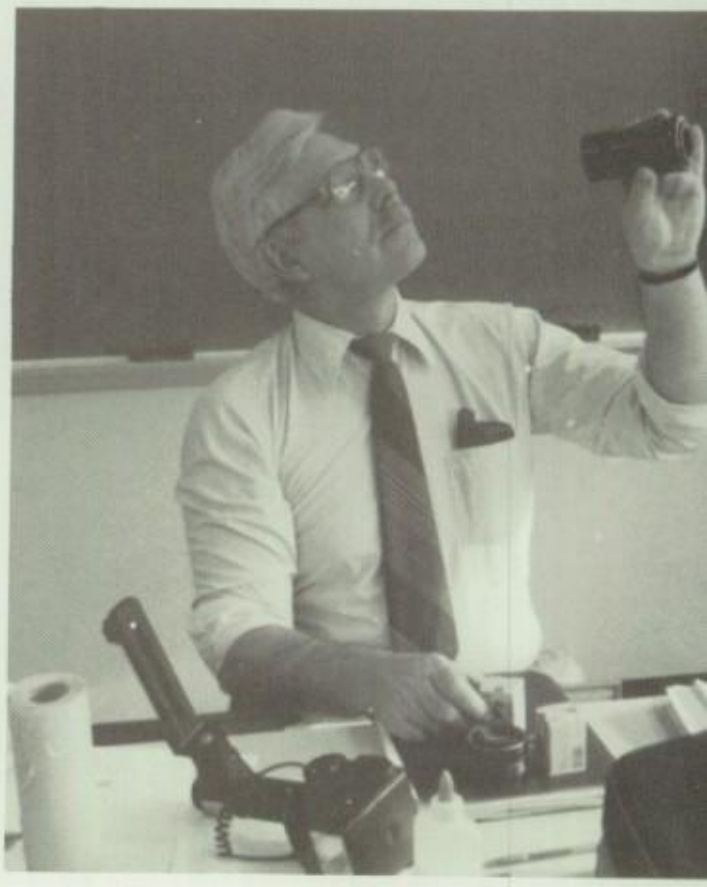

ALWAYS BE'N BUSY

Some of the teachers at Hoover High School had many different hobbies and a variety of leisure activities.

Mr. Gray spent much of his spare time with photography. Not only did he take pictures, but he also studies for the camera repair business.

Two of several teachers who taught classes outside of school were Mrs. Dobry and Mrs. Neff. Mrs. Neff taught English at Kent State Stark Campus, while Mrs. Dobry did at Stark Tech. Mrs. Dobry stated, "I have little time because of this extra teaching, but it is rewarding."

Some teachers tried some new endeavors in their spare time. Mrs. Neff commented, "Last summer for the first time I went white-water rafting and kayaking. The only battle scars received were a black eye and three stitches acquired during while-water rafting when I was hit in the eye with a paddle."

Mr. Morrison records the swim team's statistics.

In his spare time, Mr. Gray enjoys repairing camera equipment.

Mrs. Neff prepares her lesson plan for the college class she teaches.

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ALWAYS ON GUARD

For most students and parents, just living in the same house is enough to drive them crazy. They value the time they have apart from each other, mainly because of school and work. But what if school and work were the same place? This was the case for some families at Hoover.

"Actually, it's not that bad," said Pamela Sollie of the situation between her father and herself. "It kind of brings us closer together."

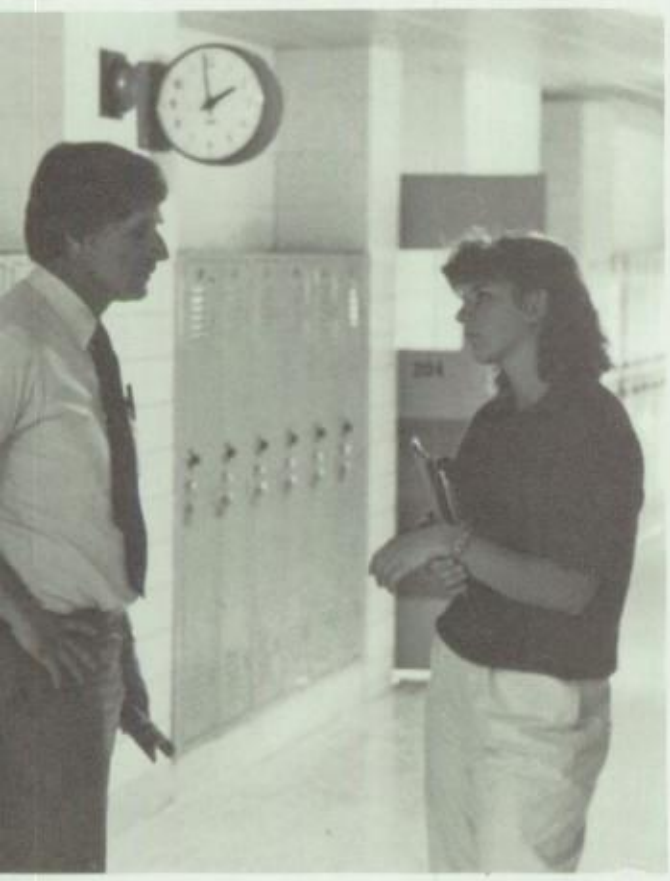
Mrs. Jones agreed. "I enjoy it. It's easier to keep in touch with someone when you have an idea of what's going on daily."

Troy Jones summed it up by saying, "You have to be careful because anything I say or do gets back to my mom."

Mrs. Rabb signs her daughter out at the attendance office.

Mr. Goodpasture and Sharon stop to talk in the hall.

Mr. Isue and Jennifer agree that being in the same building has its advantages.



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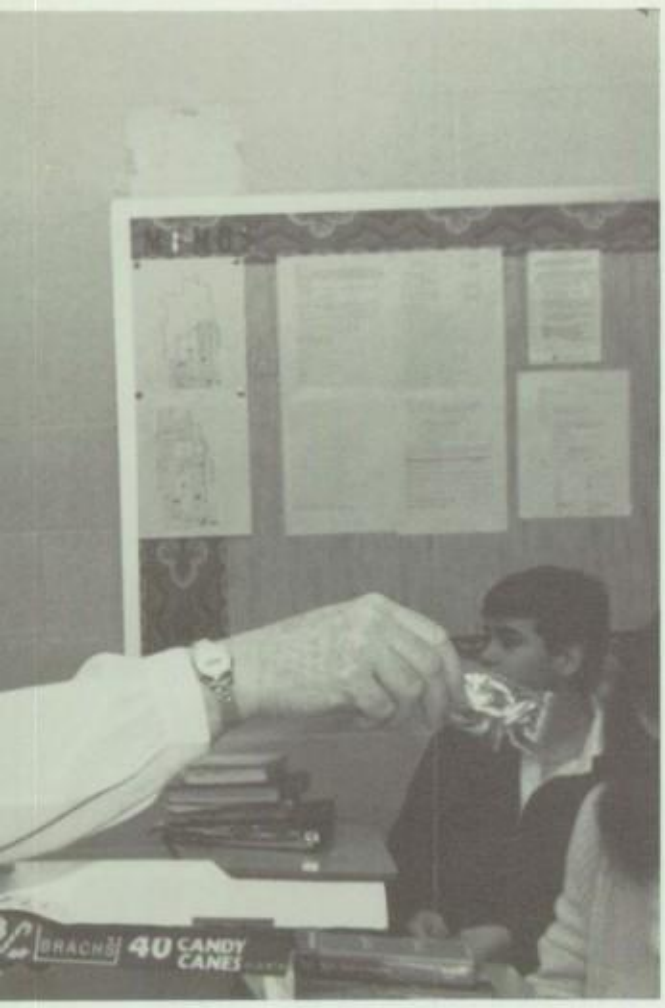

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

There were four teachers from foreign countries at Hoover High School—Mrs. Pramuk, Mrs. Glock, Mr. Wagner, and Mrs. Wilkof.

Mrs. Pramuk was born in Hong Kong. She came to the United States at the age of 18 to get a college education. "Besides the differences in diet, the weather is also a factor," she said.

Mrs. Glock was born in England. She came to America, and now teaches English courses here. She especially enjoyed talking of subjects pertaining to her native country.

Mr. Wagner lived in Luxembourg until 1969 when he visited the U.S. on a scholarship and shortly thereafter returned to further his education and teach here. He commented, "I enjoy the vastness and open spaces in the U.S., but I miss the friendlier atmosphere of Luxembourg."

Born in Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Wilkof taught the language of her native country. She came here in 1962 because they were political exiles fleeing Fidel Castro's communist government. She added, "The weather is very warm year round.

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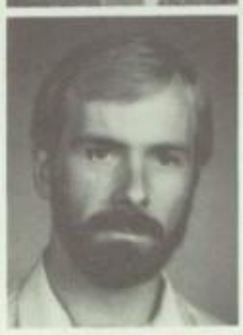

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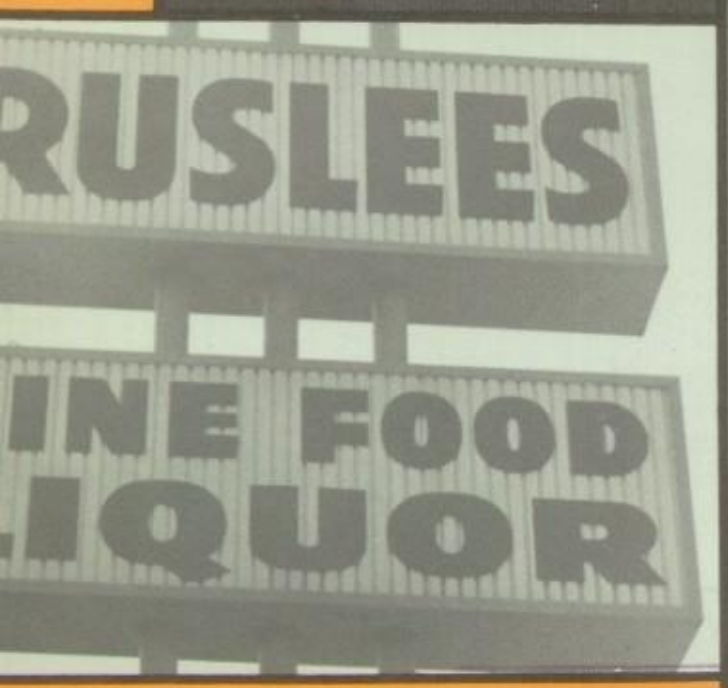
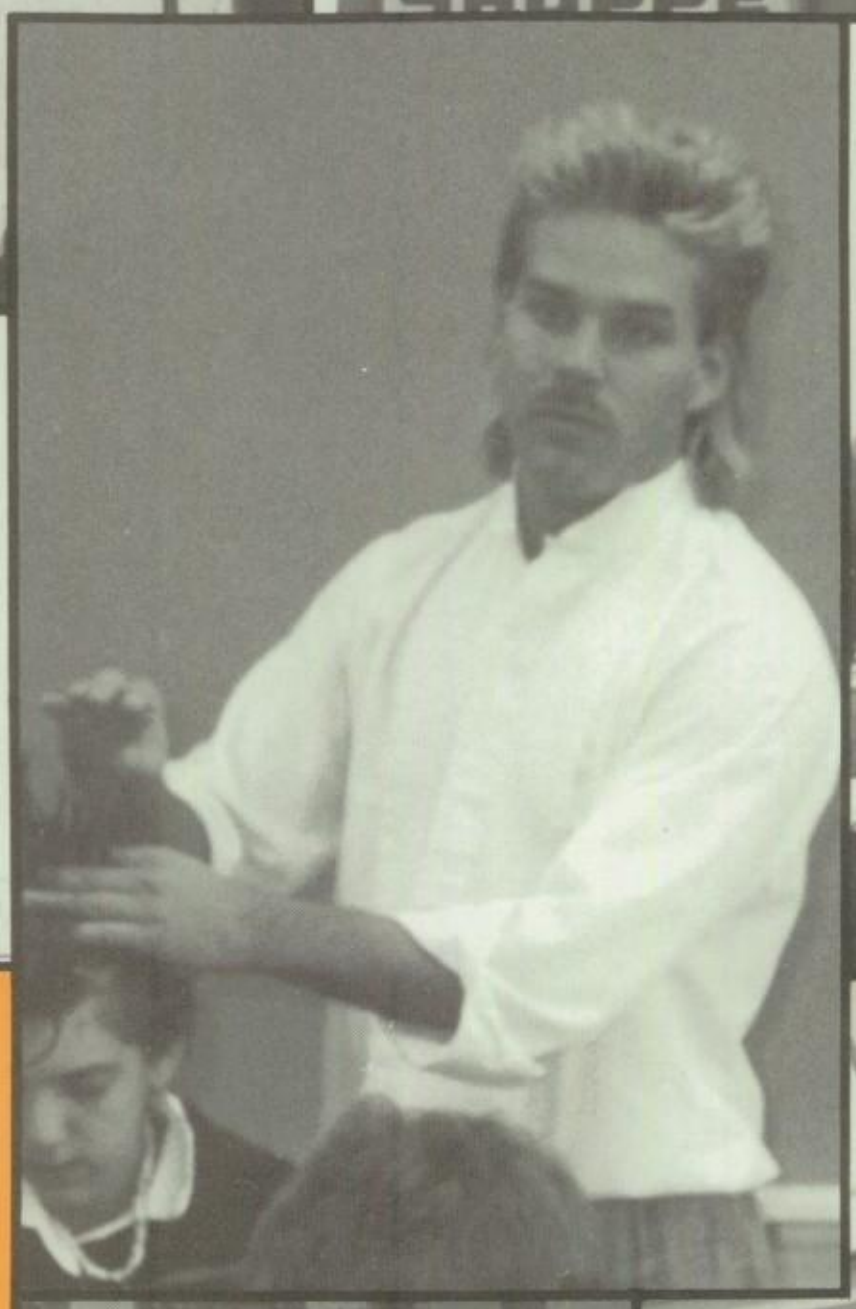
North Canton school bus drivers.



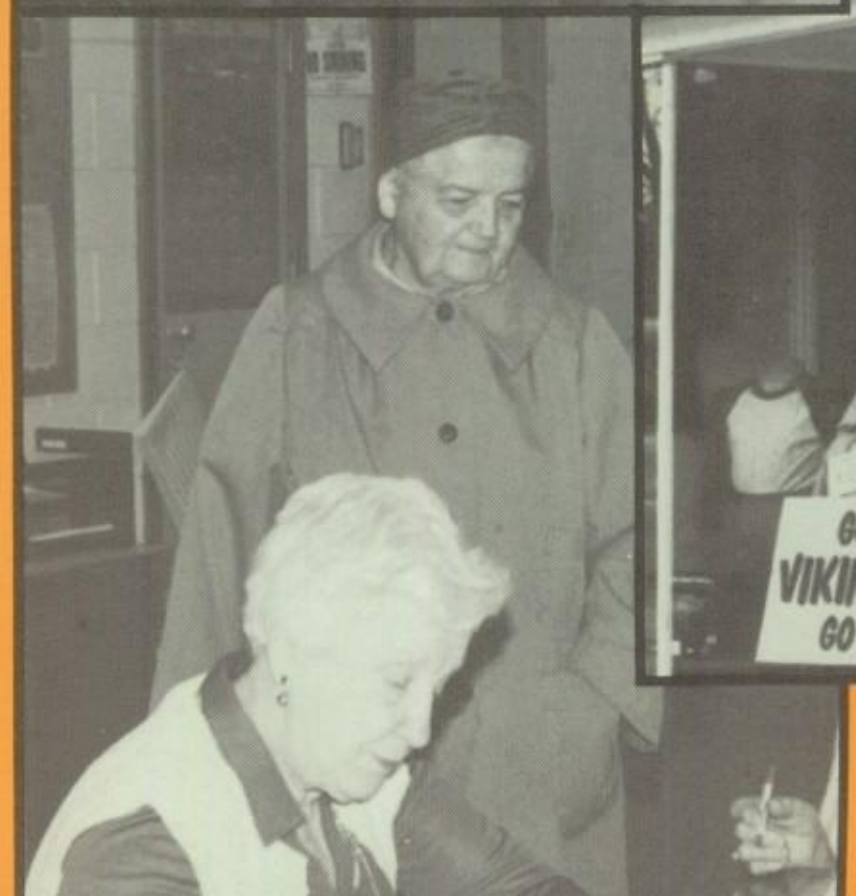


A guest speaker, *TOP,* **discusses drugs with students.**

Ruslees, *CENTER,* **is a fine restaurant in N. Canton.**

Rick Wellaman from Reflections, *CENTER,* **talks to the students in home ec. class.**

Volunteers, *BELOW,* **help during Election Day at Hoover High.**



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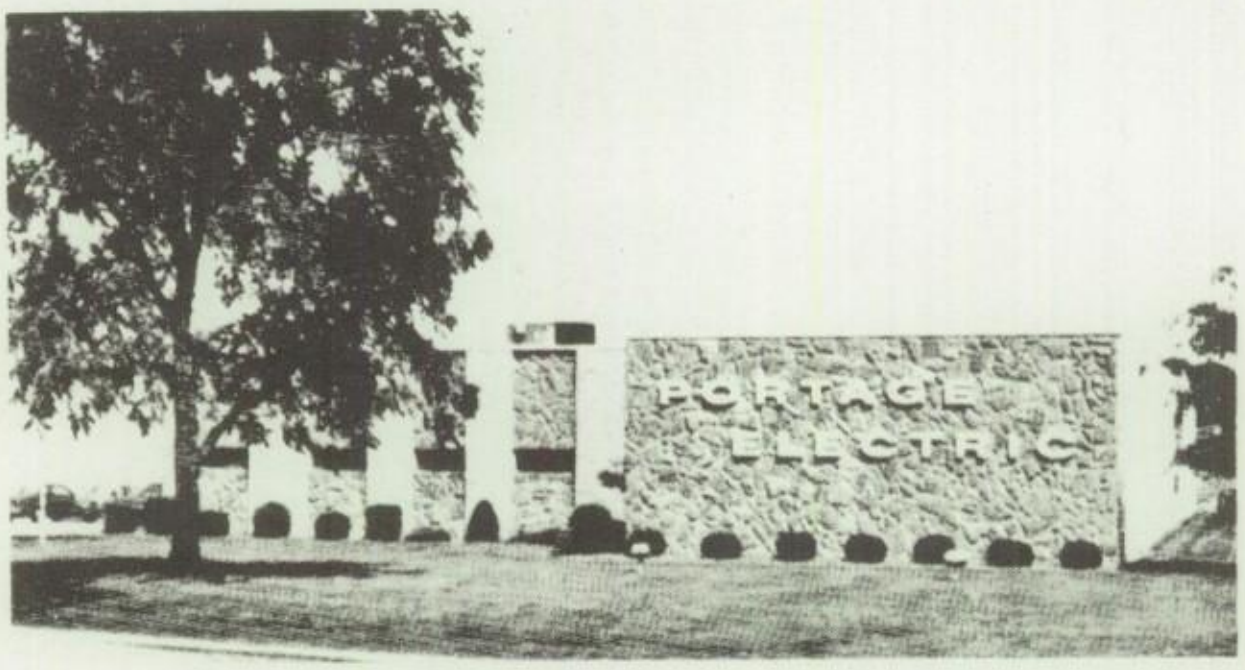

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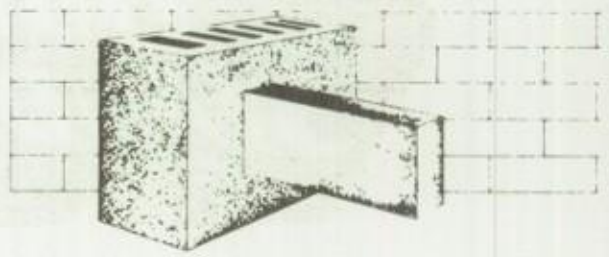

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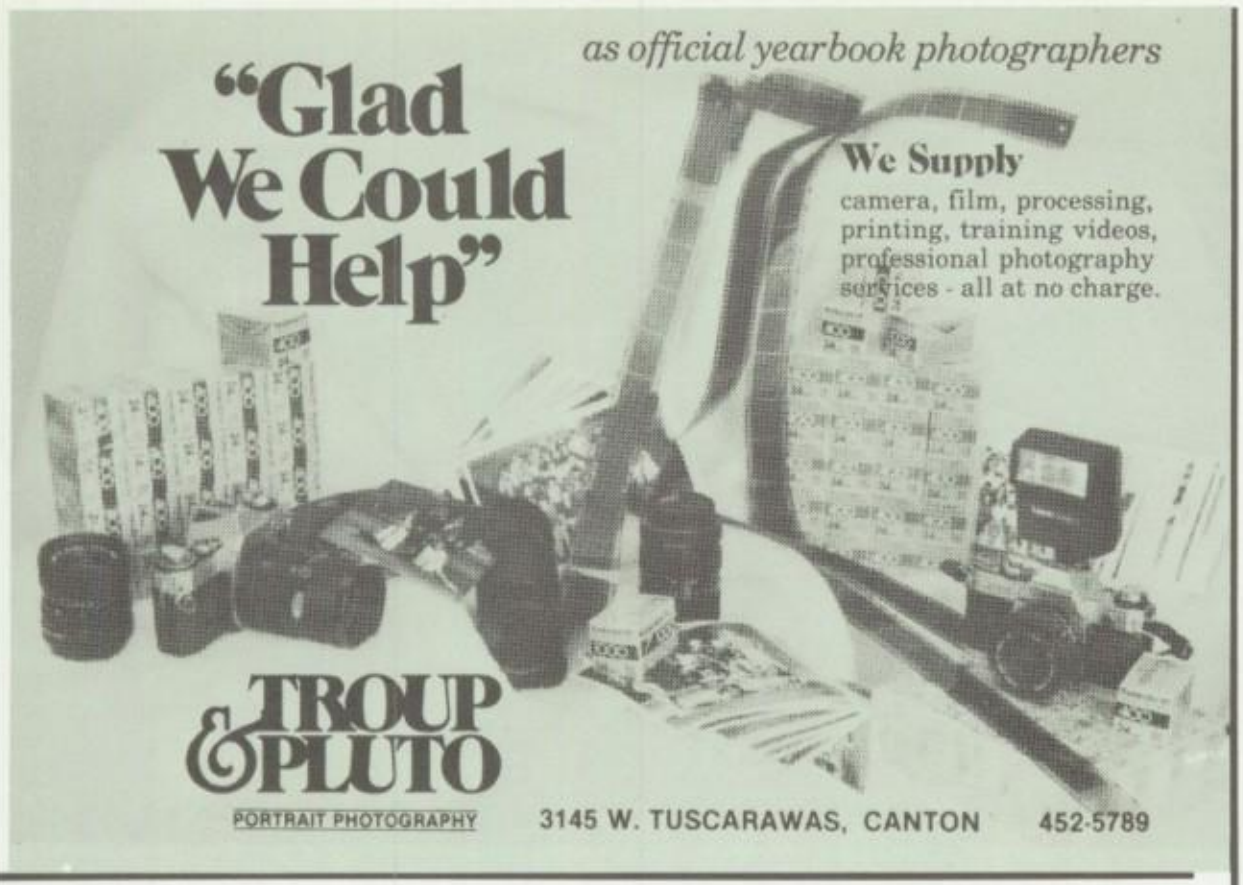
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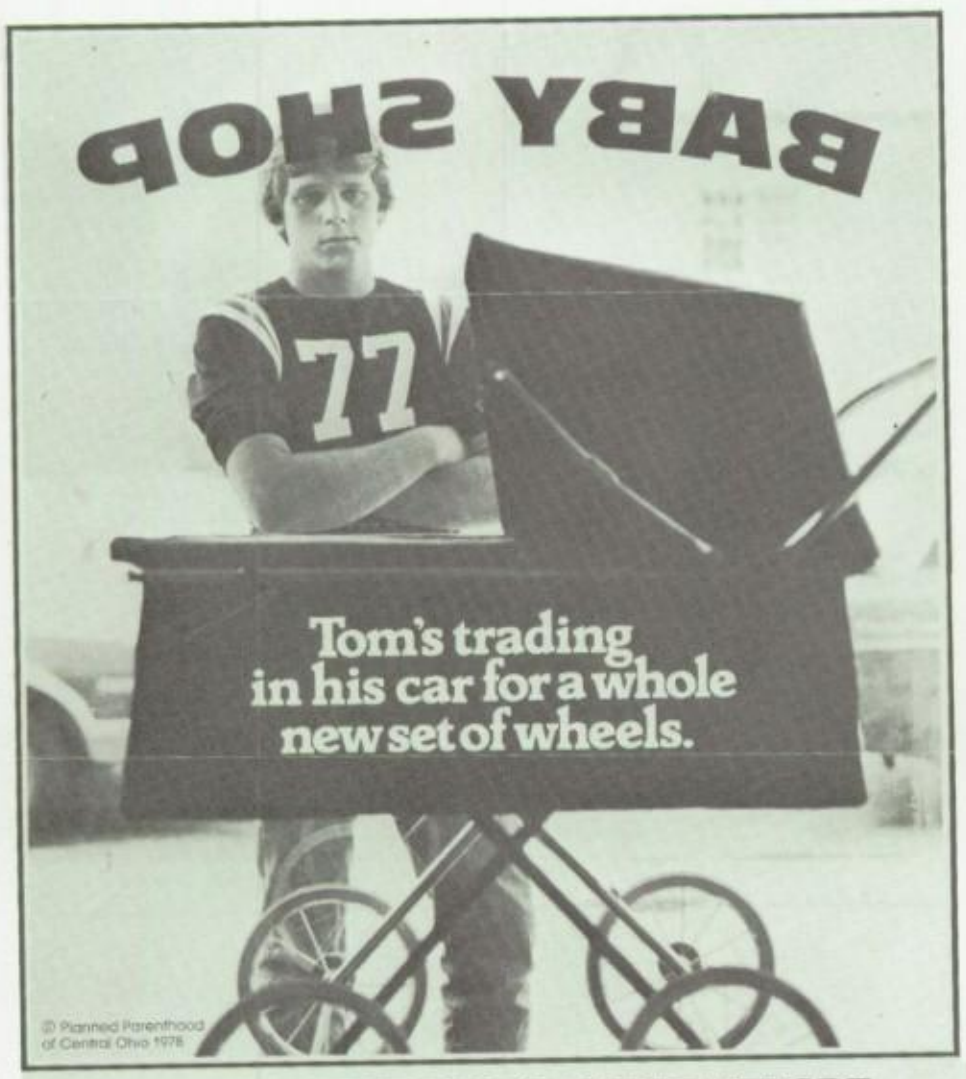

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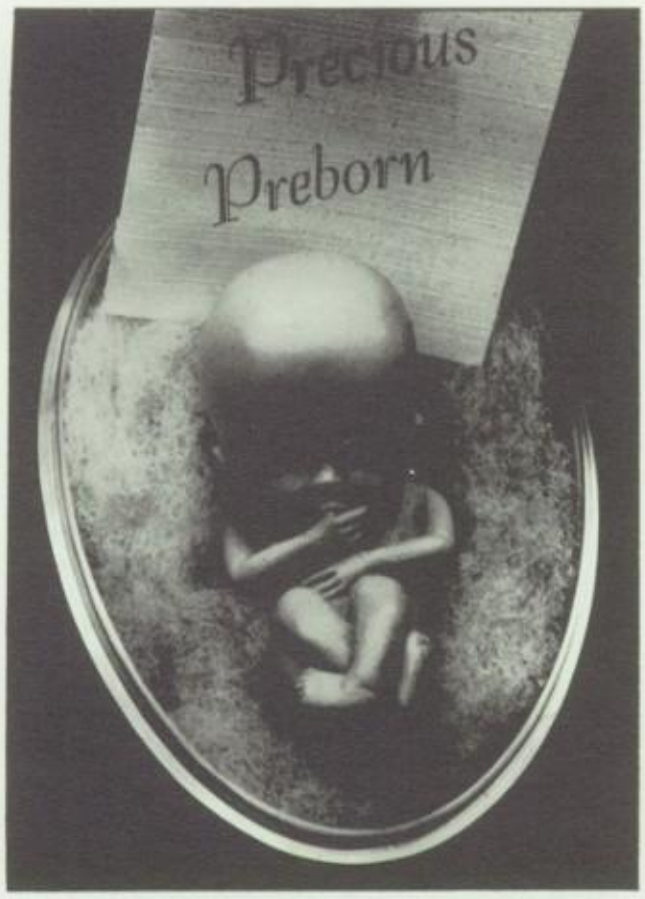

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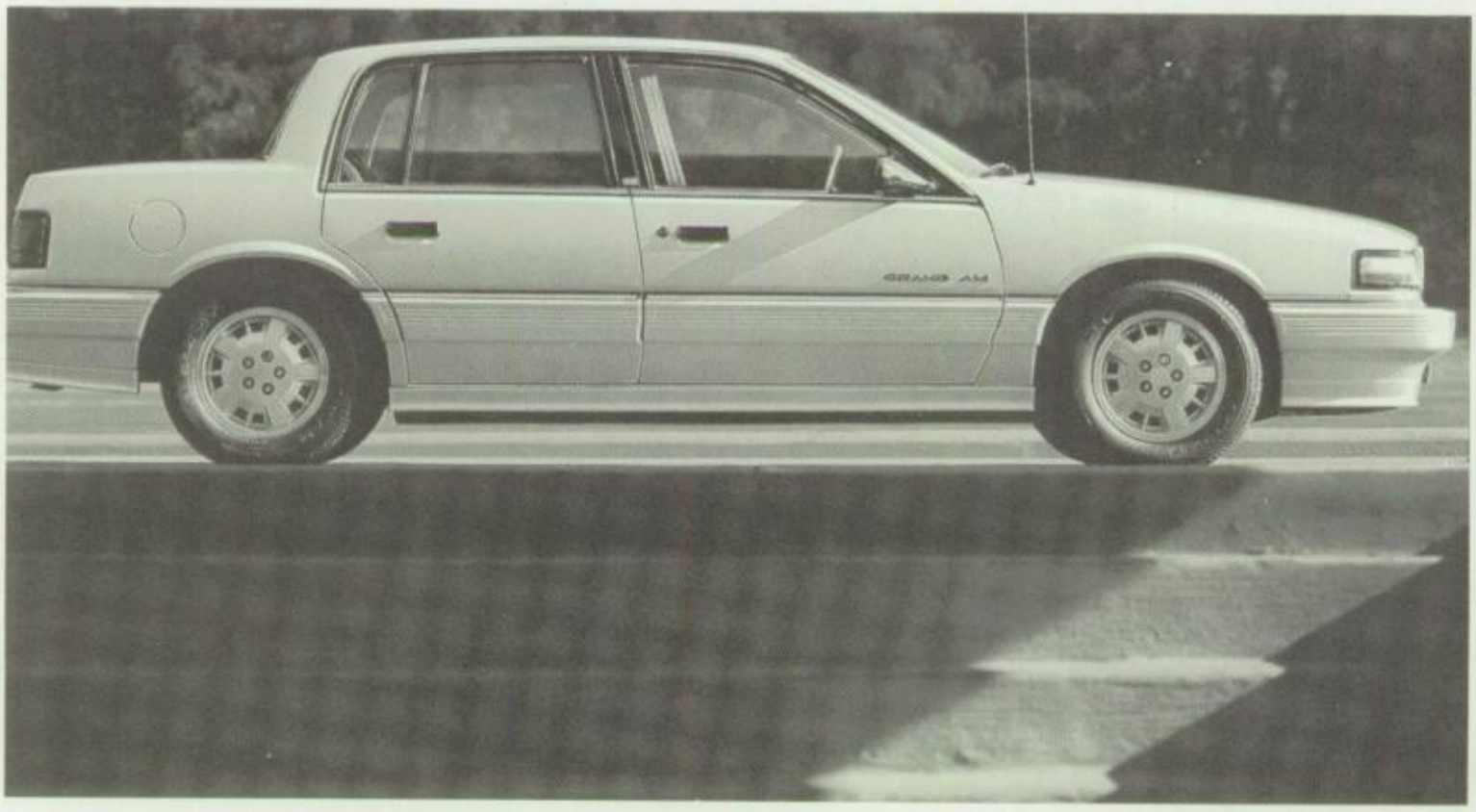

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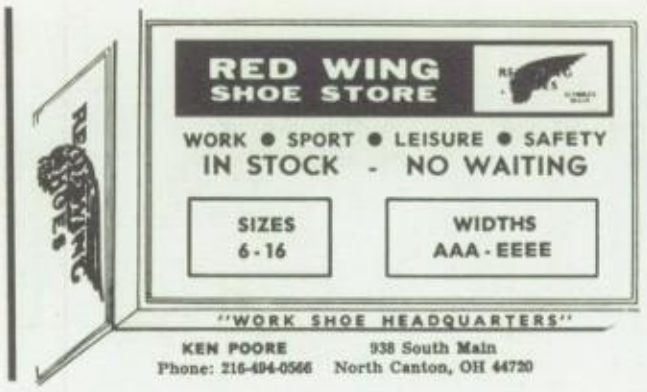

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Although there were many complications and a lot of close calls, the 1987 yearbook staff met four deadlines and sent the last 40 pages to the plant in February. The Viking staff put much work, time, and effort into the '87 yearbook.

The cover of FLIP-SIDE is black laminated with black and orange litho. The book was printed on 80 pound matte paper.

The opening, closing, and divider copy was set in 12 pt. Times Roman and Universe for the dialogue, headlines were 42 pt. Saul Bold Italic, and subheadlines were in 18 pt. Universe Italic. The feature section copy was set in 10 pt. Universe, headlines in 30 pt. Times Roman Bold and subheadlines in 18 pt. Times Roman Italic. The remainder of the book's copy was set in 10 pt. Times Roman, headlines in 36 pt. Stymie Bold, subheadlines in 18 pt. Times Roman, quotations set in 14 pt. Times Roman Bold, and all the captions in 8 pt. Stymie Extra Bold. The group indents were set in 8 pt. Universe.

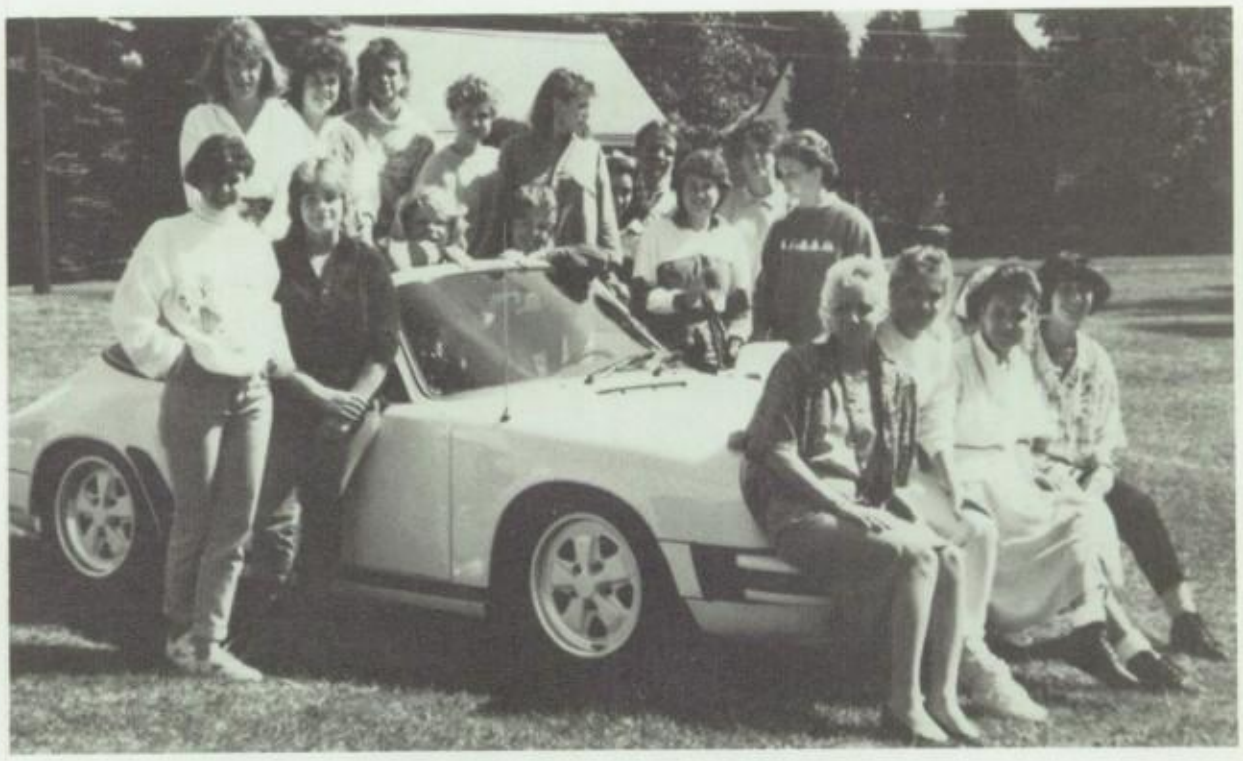
The entire staff spent three days at Walsh College in August to learn the basics of yearbook designs.

The staff members used two Canon AE-1 cameras. Troup and Pluto supplied us with one of the camera and developed the Kodak Tri-X Pan 400 ASA film that was used. Troup also printed the color enlargements.

This year's staff sold $7200 in advertising and over $2000 in patron listings. Ad prices ranged from $25 to $400. Business and professional patrons were $18, and family patrons were $22. Top salesmen were Cyndi Gnagy, Paula Penrod and Janelle Zenallis.

The $27,000 book was sold by mail in the October issue of GOOD NEWS FROM HOOVER HIGH SCHOOL for $22. This offer included a listing as a patron. The book was also sold in homerooms for $18. The order for 1,150 copies was sent to the plant in late November.

We are again able to show our appreciation to many people for the successful completion of this edition of the VIKING. Special thanks go to our ICP representative, Jim Barbour, for his many hours of assistance, as well as to Steve Troup and Pluto Studio for the high quality of service provided to us. We appreciate the atmosphere provided by our administrators, Dr. Brandau, Dr. Roden, Mr. Isue, Mr. Best, Mr. Mattachione, and Mr. Shurilla, which was needed to produce our publication. Thanks, too, to Mr. Orphanides for allowing our yearbookies to use the typewriters in Room 115 during the afternoon, and to Dr. Koch and his physics class for putting up with the noise at deadline time. Thanks also go to Sarah Winther for her art work, to Ms. McCarthy for the pictures, Mr. Palmer for help with art work, Mr. Gotshall for the use of his computer room, Mr. McCleaster and Mr. Moore for help with band pictures, to Mr. Hayward for help with the Musical article, to Mrs. Neff for letting us use the typewriter in the library, to Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Taylor for their help in the office, to Zach Waymer for his stories, to Joe Sprandel for help with stories, to Dee Mills for help with the index, to Tracey Snyder for help with the senior section, and to Eric Garnett and Kirk Crouser for help with the people section. Special thanks also goes to Lynette Long for the musical article and captions. Thanks, too, to Mrs. Shaheen's Word Processing Class for typing the name-under cards for the class pictures and the copy sheets needed for the index. The biggest thanks, however, goes to our parents and also to our teachers for being so understanding when deadline time rolled around again and pressures mounted. Because of their patience and love, we were able to provide you with this edition of the VIKING.



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FLIPSIDE:

Flipping it Over . . . to the End

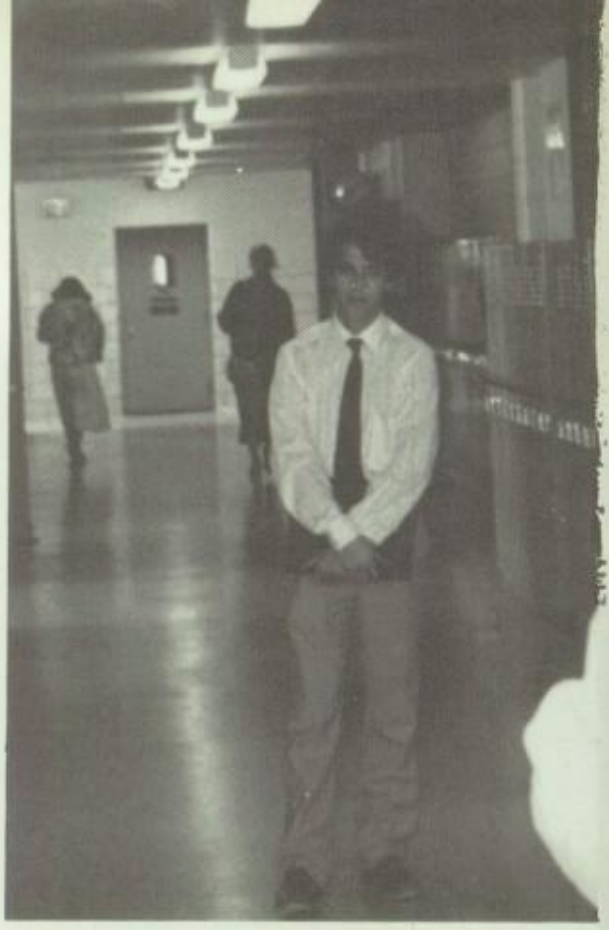
All things must come to a close sometime, including the school year.

After many pep rallies and sports games, band and choir performances, three formal dances, and semester and final exams, the last day of school finally arrived.

As summer started with May's ending, students began trading books, pencils, and alarm clocks for suntan lotion, swimming suits, and sunny days.

The graduating seniors left high school to embark on the flip side of their lives—the real world. They were out on their own now, and many were getting ready for college.

Even though it was the end of the school year, on the flip side it was not really the end . . . but just the beginning, not only for the seniors but also for the underclassmen who were going to return a grade higher, but still to finish their high school years.



Senior Jim Piedad turns to take one last, quick look down the hall of his high school.

Michelle Betz and Sandi Bulina wave bye to their high school and their high school days.

Mr. Gahan shows his anticipation for the last day of school.

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